Weather

Probably improving. The maximum temperature yesterday was 85.2 and the minimum 60.2, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 101.2 and 77.

The China

大陸報

NO. 3644 VOL XIII. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 發英年六月初二日 SHANGHAI, SUN

BRITAIN WILL SUGGEST INT'L REPARATIONS COMMISSION

Experts To Determine Capacity To Pay, If Plan Carries

FRENCH FACTOR

Note May Ask Berlin To End Passive Resistance

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, July 13.—Mr. Stanley Baldwin's statement is generally received with satisfaction. The newspapers are gratified that a breach between Britain and France has not occurred, as it is thought that in such an event Germany's position would be worse than ever.

The opinion is expressed that the real crisis will occur when the British draft reply is submitted to the Allies, and, therefore, Mr. Baldwin's statement is regarded as a postponement of the final decision on the reparations problem.

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, July 14.—Erhardt, the leader of the Monarchist Naval Brigade which was prominent during the Kapp rebellion, has escaped from prison in Leipzig where he was undergoing trial.

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, July 14.—The occupation of Elberfeld was apparently part of the Barmen operations. The French have now left both towns.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, July 13.—The newspapers devote their principal comment today to the British Government's statement read yesterday in the House of Commons and the House of Lords. The press generally shows appreciation of its friendly nature and of the sentiments expressed by Mr. Baldwin. Certain reservations are made, notably by the Temps and the Journal des Debats. They emphasise, however, that the British point of view on the reparations question will not really be known before the draft reply to Germany is announced. The Temps declares in this connection that everything depends on what the draft reply will contain. The Intransigeant expresses satisfaction that the British Government has obeyed its visible anxiety not to create any irreparable situation between the two countries, and adds: "It only rests with Britain since she considers our agreement indispensable to propose arrangements compatible with our dignity and logic. We are ready to listen to her."

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, July 13.—In Belgian Government circles the statement by Mr. Baldwin is considered as warranting the belief that the diplomatic conversations between the Allies will continue with renewed vigor. It is remarked that Mr. Baldwin by no means announces separate action by Britain but on the contrary insists on the usefulness of concerted action.

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 13.—It is understood that the reply to Germany which British experts are drafting includes a proposal for the establishment of an international commission to determine Germany's reparation capacity, and will possibly refer to the question of ending passive resistance in the Ruhr, thus meeting the views of M. Poincare, who, according to advices from Paris, will refuse to associate himself with the reply unless resistance is condemned.

(Reuter's Service)

Duesseldorf, July 13.—A large force of French troops of all arms this morning entered Barmen and occupied public buildings and railway stations, but withdrew after effecting several arrests.

The demonstration was the result of the arrest of a group of French soldiers and Customs officials on July 11 by the Security Police south-west of Barmen, which is only one of a series of similar incidents on the part of the Security Police.

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, July 13. (Later).—The French have occupied Elberfeld.

BY J. L. BUTTS

The eyes of the Chinese police constable who met Ong Khe-yang on East Kashing Road a day or so agone sparkled instantly with the light of recollection. So he stopped this pedestriating individual and, dropping into the easy tones of old acquaintanceship, began reminiscing. Casually swinging his hickory traffic stick, he asked Ong if the latter remembered the last time they had met—and the six occasions previous to that. It was due to a certain obscurity of title in connection with sundry chickens of which Ong became possessed, as the C.P.C. recalled it, that the meetings chanced.

Ah yes, sighed Ong, he remembered those occasions perfectly, but that was in the dim and rapidly receding past and things were different now. These days he was an upright and legitimately industrious citizen, engaged in the tailoring business and completely reclaimed from the ways of sin.

Ong's statement might have scored heavily with his official acquaintance, but at that moment there was a convulsive heave to the bosom of his gown and there issued therefrom a muffled but unmistakeable squawk.

We have now the picture of an enraged policeman swinging club wildly athwart the space lately occupied by Ong, while that worthy bounds frantically toward the hinterland of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Parliamentarians Here Issue Two Proclamations Repudiating Peking's Acts

Over Four Hundred Sign Manifestoes Addressed To Diplomatic Body And People; Ask That Surpluses Be Held

Two historical documents signed by 411—more than half—of the members of Parliament were issued yesterday at their initial session held here at the Hupeh Guild, Nantao, after their departure from Peking, under the atmosphere of which place, the solons declared, Parliament could not function freely on account of the co-ercion of the militarists.

The documents were two manifestoes, one addressed to the Republic and the other to the Diplomatic Corps in Peking and the Consular Bodies in Shanghai, Hankow and Canton.

A translation of the manifesto to the powers follows:

"The recent coup in Peking has caused the president to flee to Tientsin and the Cabinet to resign en bloc. Peking being under the influence of wily militarists, no formal government is in existence.

"Parliament, being co-erced by illegal forces, is compelled to remove from its established headquarters to Shanghai. All Presidential Mandates promulgated after June 14, by three or four cabinet ministers who had already been dismissed, and all other orders must be considered null and void while those signed by the President on June 13 as well as those signed at the Tientsin station at the point of the sword have already been declared by us as unlawful. Doubtless, you are aware, that no constitutional government has ever allowed such a wicked precedent.

"What surprised us most was the conduct of the military officers under direct command of the President, who bottled up the Presidential Palace and forced the Chief Executive to leave the capital. Another officer specially appointed by the President to protect a province actually caused the holding up of the Presidential train, forced the surrender of the seals and compelled the Chief Executive to sign documents contrary to his own free will. Such conduct is similar to that of banditry.

"All the above evidences show that the nation is without a properly constituted government. So all communications addressed to you and agreements made with you on and after June 14 must be considered null and void; and shall be considered by the populace of the whole nation as such.

"You are hereby requested to refrain from releasing any or part of the customs or salt surplus until such time as a formal government is established, so that none shall utilise the money to prolong the turmoil and political forces may turn a sharp corner towards reconstruction.

"The number of Parliamentarians registered with the Shanghai headquarters has already reached more than half, so any action taken by Parliamentarians in Peking shall have no effect upon the whole body of the Parliament."

The manifesto addressed to the people re-emphasised the perilous condition of the nation and promised to enact a constitution for the country within a short period.

The meeting yesterday was attended by 220 Parliamentarians, 70 guests and a few foreigners and was presided over by Mr. Lin Hung-chou of Kiangsu, being the oldest member present, aged 71.

After the saluting of the national flag, the chairman authorised Mr. Tan Shih, a secretary, to read the drafts of the two manifestoes, whose wording was considered at first by the assembly as unsatisfactory and a committee of six was appointed to revise the wording. After the revision, a few more amendments were made and the manifestoes were approved.

The Chinese national colors were afloat over many firms and shops in the settlements and in Chapei in observation of the inaugural day.

SENATORS SAIL TO INVESTIGATE THE SOVIET

Ladd And King Will Gather Data For Russian Recognition

(BY UNITED PRESS)
Special to The China Press

Washington, July 14.—Senator E. F. Ladd, Republican, of North Dakota, and Senator William H. King, Democrat, of Utah, left Washington today on their way to Russia where they will investigate agricultural, political, religious and educational conditions with a view of consideration their effect on possible recognition by the United States.

Senators Ladd and King's visit to Soviet Russia is a part of an organised effort among liberal members of Congress to force the United States to recognise Russia despite the opposition of President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes.

Secretary Hughes, upon their departure, reiterated that the views of the Administration concerning recognition of Russia were unchanged. The United States, Mr. Hughes said, would not consider recognising Russia as one of the friendly nations of the world until the Russian Government had recognised the rights of personal property ownership.

Famous Writer Thinks Japan Will Become The "England Of Far East"

Dr. Frank Crane Enthusiastic About Japanese And Says Orient Will Soon Be America's Greatest Customer

Dr. Frank Crane, the famous American editorial writer whose daily articles are syndicated all over the United States and Europe in newspapers and magazines, arrived in Shanghai yesterday on the Empress and left last night for Peking, where he will visit before returning here on July 24.

Dr. Crane came to Shanghai from Japan where he has been visiting for several weeks and is very enthusiatic about Japan and about the Japanese.

"Japan is the future England of Asia," the famous writer declared at the Astor House where he stayed during his brief visit. "It is only a question of time until the island will be teeming with factories. The Japanese haven't enough ground and are not farmers anyway. They will, however, be a great manufacturing nation.

"I think that it is also only a question of time until the United States carries on by far the biggest amount of her trade in the Pacific, especially with China and Japan. Before that becomes possible the three nations must become steadfast friends, and I think that is on the horizon also.

"Japan and China, despite their age, are young. Europe is old. China and Japan need what we have, and we want to sell to them. Europe has what we have already. The Far East will soon be our greatest customer."

Dr. Crane, as usual, was optimistic, and refused to allow the present chaotic conditions in China and the unsettled affairs of Japan to cause him to be gloomy concerning the Orient.

BIRDSEYE VIEW

Because of his general interest and knowledge of American affairs Dr. Crane was asked to give his opinions on the various problems now confronting the United States.

"The prohibition question is about settled," he replied. "What the people wanted to get rid of was the saloon and they have put the saloon where it will never come back. The question of liquor on ships is merely an incidental. It will be settled to the satisfaction of all. Personally I see no reason why liquor should not be allowed on American ships, but then there are extremists on both sides. The question must be settled so that it will cause no trouble with our friendly neighbors in the world.

"America still likes the idea of the League of Nations and I think that if it could be presented to the people they would vote for it. For that reason I think that President Harding's plan for American participation in the World Court will go through. The League of Nations is the best plan advanced yet for the future peace of the world."

"What about Edward Bok's $100,000 prize for a plan for American participation in world peace?" Dr. Crane was asked.

"All that is needed is for the people of the world to agree on some plan," he replied. "There are plenty of good plans but the world can't agree. The League came the nearest to it of anything else."

Dr. Crane will visit in Shanghai four or five days upon his return from Peking.

New Ambassador Feted In Tokio

Exclusive Dispatch To
THE CHINA PRESS

Tokio, July 13.—The arrival of Mr. Cyrus Woods, the new American Ambassador to Japan, was the feature of a big reception by the American communities of Tokio and Yokohama. Ambassador Woods will make his official calls next week.

CHAMBERS SEPARATE

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, July 13.—The French Chambers separated yesterday after the reading of the decree closing the session.

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MAN'S
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price only
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Correspondence

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS?

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS.

Sir.—The following extract from the article by Viscountess Astor (the first woman member of the British Parliament) which you published in February, 1922, might be of interest while the present Arms Running case develops, and I beg a little space in your columns for same.

"The exploiting of native races by liquor dealers and arms dealers and drug dealers is a matter about which the conscience of the civilised world is beginning to prick. But until there is a world agreement to stop this it is impossible to put an embargo in any one country." I am, etc.

ONE TO STOP IT.

THE LIBRARY QUESTION

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS.

Dear Sir.—A good deal of correspondence has appeared from time to time on the inadequacy of the Public Library to meet the needs of the Shanghai public, this inadequacy being especially apparent in the case of books of a more or less serious nature as opposed to fiction.

In view of the improbability of the Public Library being in a short while made to satisfy the intellectual requirements made upon it we have decided to supplement it by making the library of the Theosophical Society open to the general public. This library consists of many hundreds of volumes covering such subjects as philosophy, religion, science, occultism, mysticism, ethics, etc. Many of them are of unusual interest. Book lovers are cordially invited to take advantage of our library to read books not usually found in libraries of moderate size.

No charge is made for taking out the books. A small deposit is asked which is returned when the book is returned.

The library is in the Theosophical Hall at 29 Avenue Edward VII and is open every Saturday from 3 o 5 p.m. Yours, etc.

Shanghai Lodge
Theosophical Society.

June 13, 1923.

MARKS DECLINE

(Reuter's service)

London, July 13.—German marks today receded to 1,120,000.

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FATHER MELOTTO IS STILL HELD BY HONAN BANDITS

French Authorities Try Vainly To Effect Priest's Release

(Independent News Service)

Hankow, July 10.—There is almost nothing definite in the expected release of Father P. A. Melotto, of the Catholic Mission, now in the hands of bandits, except verbal promises of the Chinese authorities to do their best for his liberation. The French Consul has called on the Wuchang authorities several times, the result of his interviews was verbal assurance from the governor that his subordinates have been instructed to effect the release of Father Melotto as soon as possible.

The Italian priest is now held at a place called Laclungao between Miyang and Tungpehhsien in Honan. The removal of the captive from Hupeh within the Honan border seems to have shifted the responsibility from Wuchang to Kaifengfu, as Tuchun Hsiao stated that he has asked General Chang Fu-lai, Governor of Kaifeng, to attend to the case. It is also felt that General Wu Pei-fu should do something for the foreign captive in his own province.

The latest information from Father Melotto says that he is well, while previous reports had it that he was sick for a time. Catholic Missionaries say that all letters from Melotto never mentioned that he was sick, probably the captive did not choose to keep his fellow missionaries and the outside world seriously concerned about his well being.

A later reports says that General Hsiao Yao-nan is preparing a military expedition into the stronghold of bandits in Honan. The troops that he is planning to send to Honan will carry with them field pieces and ammunitions to sweep that locality clean of malcontents.

How the bandit groups have been organised in the province of Honan, and how they operate continuously and fearlessly not only on the outskirts, but within the city wall of Loyang itself—the headquarters of General Wu Pei-fu—was graphically described by a foreign resident of Peking yesterday, shortly after his arrival from Loyang, says the Far Eastern Times.

According to this gentleman, the bandits in Honan have become recently much bolder in their raids than formerly, which he attributed largely due to the success achieved by the Lincheng banditti in their recent negotiations resulting in the release of the foreign captives.

BANDITS ARRIVE

"One of the sights of Loyang," this gentleman stated, "is to go up on the city walls shortly before nightfall and watch the shadowy shapes riding towards the city from all directions. These are the bandits arriving for their nightly rendez-vous, to plunder and pillage according to their whims, without fear of molestation.

"Woo betide any belated traveller who happens to be beyond the encircling walls after nightfall, since the chances of his escape from the bandits are practically nil. All night long the air is rent with screams and cries of the victims, punctuated with the spatter of rifle and revolver fire.

"The bandits do not confine their activities to the outskirts of Loyang, but even enter the city itself disguised as farmers.

"Shortly before midnight, one night last week, bandits operating within the city broke into the home of one of the wealthiest merchants, bound and gagged him and carried him through the dark streets to the wall where their accomplices were waiting. The unfortunate victim was then lowered over the wall by means of a rope, and a few moments later all the culprits disappeared, having slid down the rope, joined their comrades below, and escaped.

SEEK REDRESS

"The following day a group of the merchant's relative accompanied by several of the local gentry called on General Wu Pei-fu and asked him to use a battalion of his troops to rescue the several unfortunates who had been captured the night previously. General Wu received the deputation and explained that he could not send his troops to capture the bandits because the suppression of banditry in the province was entirely the business of General Chang Fu-lai, the Tuchun.

"It would seem, according to the foreign observer, that the bandits operating in Northern Honan, who recently were responsible for the capture of Father Melotto, had joined forces with those in the East, since many more bandits had appeared in this section of Honan than previously.

"There is another interesting angle of the situation which has nothing to do with the bandits, but shows that General Wu is operating under some difficulty, which is that large deputations of Japanese have recently called upon General Wu and asked him to use his influence to stop the anti-Japanese boycott.

"The foreigner who is responsible for the foregoing statements said that while he was at Loyang, it was common gossip that more than a score of Japanese had come from cities in the Yangtze basin and stated that unless the boycott was lifted serious results might follow. They pointed out also to Gen. Wu that he was indebted to Japanese interests to quite some considerable extent for work in connection with the Hanyang arsenal. It is understood that Gen. Wu promised to give the matter his close attention and investigate the Japanese boycott situation in the territory under his influence.

General Da Costa Leaves For Macao After Visit Here

General Sir Gomes da Costa who has been visiting in North China for the past several weeks, left for Macao yesterday, proceeding to Hongkong by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada.

Among the officials and prominent Portuguese residents who proceeded to the jetty to see the distinguished war hero off were Portuguese Consul-General Casanova, Vice-Consul Botelho, Mr. J. J. de Souza and Mr. C. E. L. Ozorio, president and vice-president of the Club Lusitano; Mr. E. A. Garcia, president of the Associacao Macaense di Soccoro Mutuo; Mr. E. E. Leitao, president of the Sporting Section of the Club Lusitano; Mr. J. F. Pereira, doyen of the Portuguese community; Mr. Chun Bing-him and Mr. Wun Chen A Sing.

General da Costa spent his last few days here in visiting spots of commercial interest.

Smiles From The Mixed Court

(Continued from Page 1)

scene and a ruffled and abandoned rooster scoots up an alleyway in the near foreground.

It was a good race, but Ong's advantage in the start availed him nothing and he subsequently made his eighth appearance in the Mixed Court. There it was ordered that he be laid away for a month, after which time the poultry in the Settlement still need not fear him but a new merit will loom for fowls abroad.

THESE FINICKY BUYERS

A foreign lady who chanced to be shopping at the Hongkew Market the other morning observed Tsang Kha-sung pick up a bottle of vinegar from the stall of K. Cosmilas and start across the street with it. She called the attention of the stall-keeper to the occurrence and Tsang was retrieved, along with the bottle. He had reached a point about twenty yards distant from the stall when halted, according to Mr. Cosmation.

"I had no intention of stealing the vinegar," was Tsang's explanation. "I was only looking at it, with a view to purchase."

The Court held that this sort of inspection constituted a menace to the merchant class and assured the complainant that the hazard would be reduced for the next two months.

BAD BUSINESS

The masonry business being bad last week by reason of the weather, An Tsang-zen, who wields a trowel when at his regular trade, went around to call on his friend Oen Tuh-fah, who runs an exchange shop and is therefore always equipped with mliss' estimation.

An rendered a heartrending prelude to his touch but Oen ra'd

Notice to Ladies

You need have no worry about your hair being straight and untidy during the hot and damp days, just drop in at M. Paul the Beauty Parlour. 36 Nanking Road who is the specialist for Nestle Permanent and Lanoil Wave.

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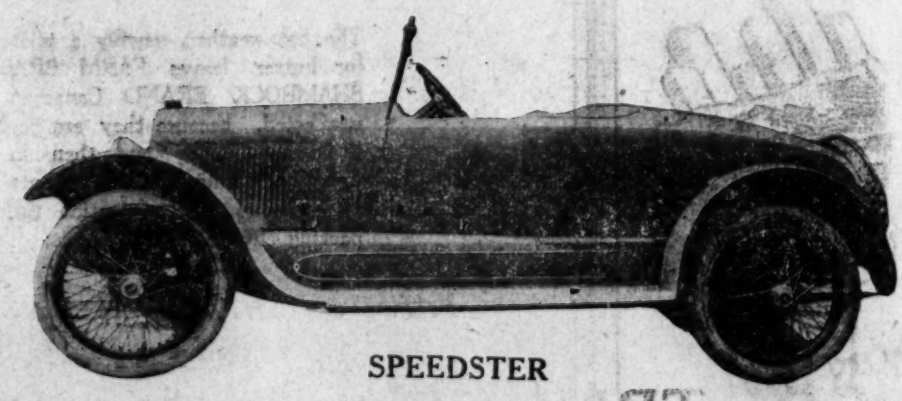

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THEN LISTEN! THIS SPECIAL POLICY WILL COVER YOUR BURIAL EXPENSE ONLY TWO DOLLARS A YEAR! SIGN HERE!
I DON'T WANT IT!
POLICY
BUT YOU'LL BE BURIED IN A POTTER'S FIELD UNLESS YOU TAKE THIS POLICY!
BUT WHY PROVIDE FOR A PLOT OF GROUND-
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Revel.
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liacci"
(Leoncavallo)
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(Rossini)
stro Mario Paci,
Conductor.

IN EXPORTS

euter's Service)

July 13.—Rakowsky,
Russian representative
in a speech in the
reshadowed a big in-
grain exports, stating
rain surplus this year at
oderate estimate would
6,000,000 tons.

TENNIS RESULTS

(Reuter's Service)

ns, July 13.—In the second
an zone semi-final between
and Switzerland in the
up Lawn Tennis Competi-
. Blanchy (France) beat
hliam (Switzerland), 6-4,
and M. Martik (Switzer
at M. Cochet (France)
3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Del Monte To Have New Show Wednesday

An important innovation is to be introduced this week by the Del Monte management, which will stage the new show on Wednesday night instead of Saturday, as in the past. The change will be made this week, when the new sixteen girl ballet will make its bow to the public.

The ballet, which is now in rehearsal, is to be called the Eagle Eye Ballet, and is adopted from the American Indian. Unique and striking costumes are being prepared and appropraite setting arranged for the spectacle.

The Del Monte continues to gain in popularity as the summer advances, being the highest, and consequently the coolest, place in town. The shows are getting better each week, and with the additional four girls in the ballet they are expected to attain an even higher mark than in the past.

The ballet, of course, is not the only feature. There is character dancing and dance specialties every night; in fact, something doing every minute.

The new show is to be started at 12:30 sharp every night, as it is believed that many who would like to see the Del Monte shows hold off because of the late hour. Starting at twelve thirty will give everybody a chance to be there without having to miss sleep.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
... 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND 3s.
J. & J. LECLERC Mnfg. Co., Haverstock Rd., N.W.3, London.
THE TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO GENUINE PACKETS

CRICKET RESULTS

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 13.—At Manchester, Essex beat Lancashire on the first innings. In Essex's first innings Perrin made 102 not out and Russell 51. Makepeace in Lancashire's second innings mad 105.

At Birmingham, Warwickshire beat Somerset by 140 runs. Stephens (Warwickshire) made 70 and 63.

At Brighton, Hampshire beat Sussex by five wickets. Mead made 147 in Hampshire's first innings and Newman took 7 Sussex wickets for 59 and 6 for 79.

Guard your lungs

is sound advice, particularly to those who are subject to chills and colds. The pure cod liver oil contained in SCOTT'S Emulsion keeps the lungs sound and healthy. In this way serious illnesses are avoided. But only genuine

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Unsurpassed for soundness of construction, beauty of design and with all the essential refinements of Tone, Touch, and Finish only to be found in Pianos of the very highest quality.

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37 NANKING ROAD

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PROTECTED BUTTER

The hot weather, usually a trying season for butter, leaves FARM BRAND and SHAMROCK BRAND Canadian Butter unaffected, because they are packed first in waxed paper and then in *Waxed Cardboard Cartons.* No other butter in the market has the protection this double packing affords.

FARM and SHAMROCK Protected Butter Is Always Fresh

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NOWHERE IN THE EAST WILL YOU SEE THE GREAT VARIETY OF GOODS MARKED AT SUCH MODERATE PRICES

OUR POPULAR TEA SETS
As Sketch New Trellis Design with Pink Roses
21 Pieces - - - - - - Price **$8.50** each

Folding Card Table
Green Baize Top.
Size 22" x 22
Price **$9.50**

Huckaback Bed Room Towels
Fringed Ends
Size 17 x 34 inches
Price **$8.75** dozen

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Our Famous "IMPERIAL" White Dinner Set, English Semi-porcelain, 30 pieces
Price **$24.50** Set

New Shipment of White Steel Refrigerators

Single Door Type
With Ice Door in Front
No. 20, Size 44 x 16½ x 21 ins
Price **$120.00**
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Price **$145.00**
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White Enamelled
All Metal, Sanitary Inside Parts Can be Taken out for
Perfect Cleaning

Double Door Type Large Family Size
No. 28, Size 46½ x 22½ x 34½ ins
Has Large Food Box, and Butter Box
Price **$239.50**

The Combination of Correct
Insulation and Perfect Air Circulation, Assures
Economical and Efficient Operation

No. 30 Four Chamber Large Family Size
58¼ x 24½ x 38½ inch
Price **$295.00**

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By The Good Housekeeping Institute of America

Our Famous 'Maximo' Turkish Bath Towel. The Best Value in The East To-day.
Size 27 x 50 inches
Price **$1.35**
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THE SIMMONS DAINTY BED
White Enamelled. 2 inch Pillars Complete with Simmons Fabric Spring.
3 ft. x 6 inches Price **$55.00**
3½ feet x 6½ feet Price **$57.50**

The "PONTRACINA" Dinner Set Neat Pearl Grey design English thin Semi--porcelain
30 Pieces Prices **$28.50**

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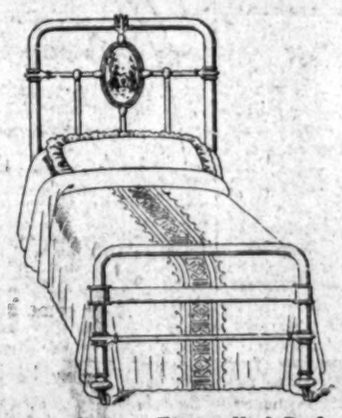
The "WAYLOO" Mosquito Nets, made up from Standard English Net
For Single Beds
$9.50

THE "WHITELAW" BED SHEETS
Pure Bleached, Soft Finish
Size 54 x 90 inches
$4.75 pair
Size 70 x 90 inches
$6.75 pair
Size 90 x 108 inches
$9.75 pair

"OUR POPULAR"
Aluminium, Coffee Percolator, 3 Pint
Price **$4.50** each



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Distinctive Design complete with Spring
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Tinned Wire Fly Covers,
For Dishes
Size 12 14 16 18 ins.
Price **$1.00** 1.35 1.50 1.95

Our "WAYLOO" Turkish Bath Mat full side, in all colors unbeatable value at
$2.25 each

Hemstitched Linen Finished Sheets.
Wears Equal to Linen
Size 2 x 3 yards **$15.50** pair
" 2½ x 3 " **$19.50** "

The "Peerless" Ice Cream Preezer
Size 1 2 3 4 Qt Price
$7.25 $8.75 $10.75 $12.75
Size 6, 8, 10,
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Filled Best Indian Coir, Ideal for Summer. Size Single Bed.
Price **$9.50** each

English Strong Fibre Suit Cases, Bound Corners
2 Strong Locks
Size 22 24 26 ins.
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Nickel Plated Spirit Irons, for Travelling complete with stands
Size Small Medium
Price **$7.95** $8.95 each

Folding Push Carts
Carpet seat Rubber Tyres with foot rest.
Price **$16.50**

Our "WHITELAW" 3 part Bed, Coppered Spring, Finished Black
Single Size
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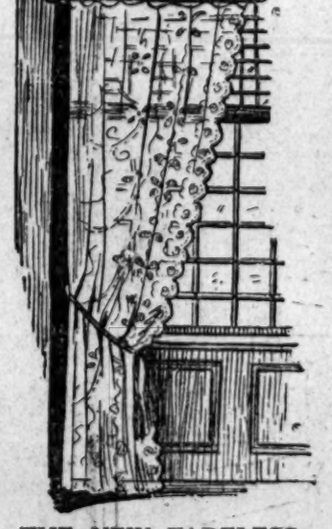
SIMMONS WHITE ENAMELLED BABY COTS
Complete with Rustless Fabric Spring
Size 4 x 2 feet - - - Price **$29.50**



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54" wide Price **$1.95** yard

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CHINESE PEOPLE NOT JAPAN'S FOE SAYS TRADE MAN

Boycott Due To Intimidation Commercial Agent Tells Chambers

The third sitting of the Joint Conference of Japanese Chambers of Commerce in China and Japan was opened in the Japanese Club at 2 p.m. yesterday. At the sitting, before discussion was entered into regarding the anti-Japanese boycott, the Eastern News Agency reports, Mr. H. Yokotake, the Commercial Attache to the Japanese Legation at Peking, resident in Shanghai, delivered a speech in the main to the following effect:

"It would be no exaggeration to say that this conference, taken from the personnel of the members present, is an epitome of the business world of Japan, representing, as it does, the whole of Japanese business vis-a-vis China. As a sequence, views to be expressed by this conference will without doubt have an effect in no small degree upon the mind not only of the Government and the people of Japan but also of all foreign nations.

"Taking this fact into consideration, it is hoped that those who are present at this conference, will discuss matters with the utmost care and discretion. In brief, the anti-Japanese agitation prevailing in China cannot be considered as an act that enjoys the wholehearted support of the majority of the Chinese people in general, and to eradicate the root of this agitation means the furtherance of welfare of four hundred million souls of China. I sincerely hope, therefore, that the people of Japan, in unison with their Government, will make a new start in formulating their relief-measures, by taking the view that Chinese are their good friends and are in no sense their enemy.

"The fact cannot be disputed that the anti-Japanese agitation, which has come to the present pass owing to the instigation and intimidation by a portion of the Chinese people, is China's great evil of the moment and is at the same time of a general anti-foreign nature. Such being the case, it is earnestly hoped that in an attempt to eradicate the root of the present agitation, counter-measures will be formulated with a sole view to obtaining the security of the lives and property not only of Japanese residents but also of all foreign nationals residing in this country, the freedom of commerce and the promotion of trade. To this end, co-operation with the Powers is absolutely essential.

"Of counter-measures of our country, there are, I should think, various kinds, namely, for instance, emergency measures or fundamental and permanent ones. While it would be necessary to encourage our authorities concerned, it must be by far more effective and imperative for our Government and people to act in concert as well as for the people to form their emergency and fundamental measures without looking too much to the negotiations by our Government for the settlement of the present case."

As previously reported, it has been decided to conduct the Joint Conference within closed doors, the Eastern News Agency is not in a position to publish the substance of yesterday's sitting.

Court Rules That Japanese May Lease Lands

Exclusive Dispatch To THE CHINA PRESS

Los Angeles, July 13.—Another chapter in the long drawn out legal fight over the ownership or leasing of land by aliens in California when Judge Leslie T. Hewitt handed down a decision holding that Japanese may lease land for other than commercial purposes.

The decision resulted from a case brought by the State of California against a Japanese named Takaza, who leased a tract of land near Fort McArthur, near Los Angeles harbor. The land was supposedly to be used for a sanitarium.

Suit was brought to break the lease on the grounds that it violated the Alien land law of 1911 and was also in violation of acts prohibiting the leasing of land by alien near fortifications.

It is predicted the suit will be carried in the Supreme Court of the United States before the state will be satisfied.

French Community Here Observes National Day

(Continued from Page 1)

from the bridge a huge searchlight played upon the Tricolor flying from the flagstaff in the Consulate compound.

FIRE BRIGADE TRIUMPH

The fire brigade feature of the lantern procession Friday evening is worthy of more particularised mention than was possible in yesterday's issue, being probably the best display in this line as yet given here.

First came a contingent from the Shanghai Fire Brigade on foot with lanterns, followed by one of their Cadillac cars disguised as a float and emblematical of the day. This, as a compliment to their brother brigade was a large Cock which quickly attracted the applaudits of the spectators. Then followed three machines, on each being a tableaux representing series of fire fighting, the first machine being that of the Roman period, B. C. 23, with members of the department as Roman Fire Gladiators, with the squirt and bucket and the "Fasces" emblematical of that period. The next machine was of the period of 1723 with the old hand pump and monks, showing how fires were dealt with in those days. This was followed by another float representing the period of 1823, in which were some well known residents with pump, etc., the latter including the typical refreshment of that date which was always handed out to the pumpers and firemen to assist them and egg them on in the noble work of dealing with the numerous conflagrations which occurred then, as well as now. Perhaps the beer was not quite similar but it apparently tasted the same. Last, but not least of the periods represented was 1923, which was represented by the latest and largest machine of the Shanghai Fire Brigade, it being the new 1,000-gallon per minute pump just put on commission—in fact this was its first public appearance. This machine, as a matter of interest, is the largest fire engine in the Far East and is only to be described as a veritable "Jumbo." It was practically un-decorated, simply having an illuminated sign on top "VIVE LA FRANCE" and at the rear two firemen in oxygen sets supporting the Department's Duty Shield.

Then came the Chinese City and neighboring Chinese Brigades on foot and a number of their machines, both small and large, finely decorated and illuminated and the Chinese made an excellent showing.

Next came the French Brigade with 7 or 8 machines, most of which were a blaze of glory and light. In fact, but for the red which showed through in places and the helmets, they were so beautifully decorated and intensely illuminated that one could not have told that they were fire engines at all. One particular feature was a machine disguised as a tank with guns, spouting colored fire and golden spray.

Altogether, from beginning to end, all the brigades maintained their reputations as decorative artists, and the showing this year excelled all previous ones.

Lawn Bowls

Owing to the greens being unplayable the Mercury Cup Competition has had to be postponed to later on in the season.

No Bouts Here Until Fighters Come From South

On account of not having a good main event to offer, the stadium has decided not to give any more shows until the arrival of new boxing talent. All the fighting talent now in Shanghai has been seen on several occasions, and from the lot not a suitable drawing card can be secured for the main event.

Negotiations are under way to bring up a heavyweight from Manila, a young man of 20 years who has a good reputation on the Pacific Coast. He is not quite as heavy as Hansen, but, feels very confident of his ability.

Jack Mathews, a promotor from Seattle and now in Manila with three good boys under him is coming up to Shanghai shortly, and no doubt when he arrives a good match can be secured for Matty Smith.

College Champion Beats Japanese Star

Providence, Rhode Island, July 14.—Carl Fisher of Philadelphia, collegiate tennis champion today defeated M. Fukaza, Japanese Davis Cup player 6-0, 8-10, 6-4. In another competition, Arnold Jones beat Gense Shimizu, 6-4, 6-6, 6-4.

Chinese Soccer Men Off For Australia

The three Shanghai Chinese footballers who are going to play in Australia left on the Empress of Canada yesterday for Hongkong where they will join the rest of the team and proceed to Sydney under the direction of Mr. Harry A. Millard, organiser of the tour. The players are Sun Kuo-chuan of Nanyang College and Wang Tseng-sung and Chang Si-en of Fuhtan.

Clay Pigeon Club To Shoot Today

The competition of the Shanghai Clay Pigeon Club today will be for a cup presented by a shooting member, the name of which has not yet been fixed upon. Shooting will start at 4 p.m., wet or fine.

CROSS RATE

(French Wireless)

Paris, July 13.—The Paris-London cross-rate is quoted today at: £1=78.295 francs.

Sun-Tsao Alliance Fails; Now Seeks Funds For Election

Peking, July 14.—On account of the disapproval of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the proposal to form a Chihli-Kuomingtang Alliance as suggested by Sun Hung-yi and Yang Tu has collapsed. The Chihli leaders are now planning to win the political battle by financial activities.

At a secret meeting held between Kao Lin-wei, Wang Ko-min, Chang Chi-tang, Feng Yu-hsiang and Wang Hsai-ching, it was decided to call in the cash reserves of the various provincial banks having financial connections with the government banks in order to pave the way for the general election. Wang Ko-min was authorised to act on behalf of the meeting.

Tangier Chamber Thanks Poincare

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, July 13.—The Tangiers Chamber of Commerce has voted an address of thanks to M. Poincare for the assurances he has given with regard to the Tangiers question, in which the Chamber expresses its entire confidence in him.

A fine crop of cereals is forecasted for North Africa. The crop is estimated at 45 million quintals, of which 50 percent is wheat, and there will remain about six or seven million quintals for export.

Leprosy Relief Ass'n Is Formed

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 13.—Viscount Chelmsford today presided over a meeting at the India Office, attended by influential personages, which unanimously decided to form a British Empire Leprosy Relief Association.

A strong general committee was appointed with an executive committee and sub committees to prepare plans for carrying out the object of the Association with a view to ultimately eradicating the disease from the Empire.

DOCKERS RESUME

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 14.—The dockers in several centers have resumed work, notably at Bristol, but the strike continues at Hull, Manchester and in London.

The strikers in London have formed a new strike committee. Pickets will prevent would-be workers from resuming.

The most serious reports come from Hull, where unusually large consignments of fruit are reported to be rotting.

Judgment Reserved In Pistol Theft Case

Judgment was reserved by Assessor Shimizu and Magistrate Tsang of the Mixed Court yesterday in the case in which Tsang Sung-pan, a hospital orderly, is charged with stealing an automatic pistol belonging to Dr. Cox and Chinese Police Constable 849 is charged with being in possession of the weapon.

The pistol is alleged to have been stolen last May and the defense is that the orderly who has been in Dr. Cox's employ for six years and served in France, was left in charge of the pistol and other weapons belonging to his employer when the latter left Shanghai. He states that the pistol in question was not in working order and that he turned it over to the other defendant, whom he had known in France, for repair.

Persian Officers To Study In Paris

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, July 13.—Forty-five Persian officers arrived in Paris on July 11 to complete their military education in France. They are in charge of General Prince Aminullah Dirza, General Behral, Chief of the General Staff and General Habollah Hodan, Director of the Military School of Teheran.

BLACK-SICKNESS

(Reuter's Service)

Calcutta, July 14.—A communique issued by the Assam Government calls attention to the wide extent and deadly nature of black-sickness at Kalaazar, with which it is feared a large part of Assam is infected. It is announced that stringent measures for hygienic supervision are being taken.

RENTS BILL

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 13.—The House of Commons today by 212 votes to 11 passed the third reading of the Rents Restrictions Bill, providing that the Rents Restriction Act of 1920 continue in force until June 24, 1925.

Turks Haggling, Is London View

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 13.—Reliable advices from Lausanne deprecate pessimism with regard to the fresh crisis, caused by Ismet Pasha insisting on the withdrawal of Allied warships simultaneously with troops. It is believed that the Turks are only haggling. It is hoped that the Treaty will be signed before July 31 in time for presentation to the Angora National Assembly on August 1.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, July 13.—Reports from Switzerland confirm that, as a result of the difficulties which have been raised by the Turkish delegation with regard to the question of concessions, negotiations at Lausanne have come to a stop. The Allied delegates have explained the situation to their Governments.

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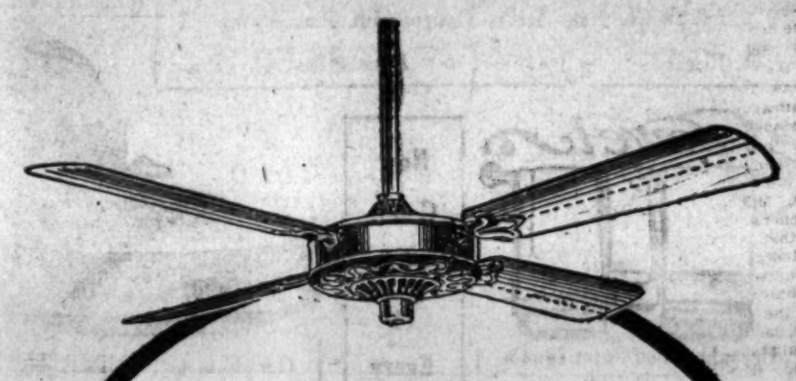

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NANOOK OF THE NORTH
A Story of the Snowlands
A Drama of Life where mere in their most cruel form, against the forces of nature existence is a continual battle

TJAN CHI-JUI SEES BROTHER OF TSAO KUN

Believed To Be First Interview Given To Chihli-ites Since War

(China Press Correspondence)

July 12.—Marshal Tuan Chi-jui granted Tsao Jui, brother of Tsao Kun, an interview this morning. This is believed to be the first time the ex-premier has seen a Chihli leader since the Anfu-Chihli combat. Tsao Jui was scheduled to call on Tuan yesterday but on account of the departure of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Dr. Sun Yat-sen's representative, for Shanghai, the interview was postponed, because the Marshal had to see Mr. Wang off aboard the steamer.

Tsao was first received by Fu Liang-tsu, ex-tuchun of Hunan, who escorted Tsao to Tuan's reception room on the second floor. Absolute humbleness was shown by the brother of the Paoting potentate when he saw Tuan, whose views on the political situation, he said, he was anxious to secure so that he and his brother might be guided in their political activities.

In reply, Marshal Tuan said that if General Tsao Kun was confident that he could secure the presidency, he might go ahead and adopt whatever means, lawful or otherwise, he could to climb into the presidential chair. If, however, he was unable to do so, he should abandon this idea at once and, should the general public still tried to find fault with him even after Tsao Kun had definitely renounced his presidential ambition he should give up his military power and live in retirement to appease the mind of the people.

In conclusion, Tuan stated that he had been very much interested in the principles of Budhism for a considerable time and had realised the truth of the utterance in the "Hsin Ching" that all "colorful matters are nothingness and nothingness can be turned to any shade of color."

"If Tsao Kun considers the presidency as a colorful ornament I would not stand in his way if he tries to acquire it," said Marshal Tuan. "But to me, the presidency is nothing, it has no significance. If he is unable to get it and tries to stretch the point, I am afraid it would endanger the life of the nation as well as the happiness of the people. In which case, I regret I shall not be able to endorse his aspiration. Please convey my real views to your brother."

The entire interview lasted for about 20 minutes.

Weihaiwei Chinese Dissatisfied With Retrocession Pact

Weihaiwei, July 11.—Because of the opposition raised by the residents of Weihaiwei, the treaty for the retrocession of the port has not yet been signed. Chinese merchants in this port have petitioned the government that although the port in name is returned to China, the local authorities still hold the best part of the territory, over 200 mow of which had been, it is alleged, purchased by private owners, officially connected with the Chinese Retrocession Commission.

The postponement to secure for the return of Liu Kung Tao forms another subject of attack on the part of the Chinese residents, who hold that the concession made on this point by M. T. Liang, director of the rehabilitation, is absolutely uncalled for.

Canadian Wheat Crop Will Be Biggest Ever

(BY UNITED PRESS)
(Special To The China Press)

Montreal, July 14.—The Canadian Government today issued an official estimate of the forthcoming Canadian wheat crop which is expected to be the greatest in the history of the Dominion. It is estimated that more than one-half billion bushels will be harvested. The chance for high prices is believed to have gone because of the splendid prospects.

BEY RECEIVED

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, July 13.—The President of the Republic this afternoon received the Bey of Tunis at the Elysee Palace and afterwards Mohammed el Habib was the guest of the Municipality of Paris at the Hotel de Ville.

GARDENS SOLD

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Hongkong, July 14.—The Ming Yuen Gardens have been sold to a Chinese for $1,000,000.

CANTON OPPOSES INT'L GARRISON TO FIGHT BANDITS

Suitable Accommodations Hard To Obtain, Says Letter

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Hongkong, July 14.—In response to the China Mail's request for its views the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce has issued a statement to the effect that the Canton Chamber considers the proposal, which is reported to have emanated from Shanghai, on an international garrison at Canton undesirable. It would be most difficult to provide suitable accommodation and the proximity of the Hongkong forces must not be overlooked. The Canton Chamber, however, is unanimously of the opinion that an increase in the West River Patrol should be made without delay and suggests that the whole force of the West River Flotilla should be used for patrolling the main waterways between Canton, Hongkong, Samshui, Wuchow, Kongmoon and Nanning. The Hongkong Chamber is in agreement with the views of the Canton Chamber and has despatched a letter to the Hongkong Government accordingly.

"Celebrities Of The Turf"

"Celebrities of the Shanghai Turf," an excellent volume of sketches of noted local racing figures by Juel Madsen and caricatures by Edmund Toeg has just been issued by the artists and may now be secured at bookstores.

The volume includes a number of splendid pencil portraits of Mr. G. H. Stitt, J. K. Brand, A. W. Burkill, Brodie A. Clarke, W. G. Crokam, George Dallas, G. Grayrigge, N. W. Hickling, John Johnstone, W. R. Lemarchand, P. W. O. Liddell, C. G. S. Mackie, W. R. McBain, N. W. Olsen and others many of which have already appeared in THE CHINA PRESS. Mr. Madsen, a noted Danish artist, drew them during the past racing season.

The caricatures by Mr. Toeg depict a number of well known Shanghai figures in an extremely clever fashion. The volume is well worth preserving.

Peking Notes

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, July 14.—Mr. Wang Kehming will leave Peking tomorrow to visit General Tsao Kun and General Wu Pei-fu. Mr. Wang is only slightly acquainted with General Wu but enjoys the confidence of General Tsao, who wired him yesterday extolling his abilities and urging him to take up the post of Minister of Finance speedily.

Dr. Wellington Koo is now refusing to take up the Foreign Ministry if the local procurator persists in appealing to the Supreme Court against the acquittal of Mr. Lo Wen-kan.

General Wang Cheng-ping is urging the filling up of the other Cabinet vacancies, such as the Agriculture, Commerce and Education portfolios. The Cabinet is taking up the question of nominations to these posts next week.

SENT TO JAIL

Sylvester Walker, a seaman on the President Grant, was sentenced to five days in jail by United States Commissioner Lurton yesterday when he was found guilty of disorderly conduct on Broadway. Walker said he missed the boat because he had gone out to buy a suitcase.

OFFICES, ETC., WANTED

EITHER desk room or very small office in Central district wanted immediately. Apply to Box 1155, THE CHINA PRESS.
60480 J. 16

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TO LET, godowns, situated at North Soochow Road (corner of North Chekiang Road). For particulars, please apply to The Wing On Co., Ltd. T. F. 156

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TO LET, in French Concession, near Park and trams, a furnished flat of two rooms, with bathroom and verandah, facing South, and garden, with board at $200.00 per couple or two bachelors, meals served privately, if required. Apply to Box 1162, THE CHINA PRESS.
60500 J. 15

TO LET, newly painted furnished flat, two large rooms, glass verandah, bath, kitchen and servants' quarters, 41 Markham Road, (near Carter Road).
60427

TO LET, three fully furnished flats, three rooms, bathroom and kitchen. Rental includes rates and light. Apply 134-5, Bubbling Well Road. 60468 J 17

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TO LET. Offices and flats in modern building in most desirable Central location, two lifts, steam heating, modern bathrooms. Zylstra building, 27 Nanking Road (office on 2nd floor).
T. F. 189.

TO LET, office space 1,000 square feet, on ground floor in modern building. Moderate rental. Apply Business Department, National Committee Y.M.C.A., 20 Museum Road. 60428 J 17

OFFICES and godowns for rent. No. 37, North Soochow Road. Rent moderate. For particulars please address to Mr. S. C. Tsao, Say Ziang & Co., 302, Hupeh Road.
60457 J 15

OFFICES for rent: No. 10 Nanking Road, No. 15 Nanking Road, No. 17 Jinkee Road and No. 21 Jinkee Road. Particulars on application. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 65.
T. F. 185

OFFICES to let. On the 2nd and 3rd floors of No 7 The Bund. Also at No. 7a the premises immediately behind No. 7. Apply to The Commercial Bank of China.
T. F. 135

PROFESSIONAL

ALICE CHANG, masseuse and manicurist, work done at her house or will visit customers, Apply 1475 Avenue Road, near Medhurst Road, above Wah Ing Shoe Maker.
60313

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMPRADORE with 4,000. Taels. American firm. Reply giving references. Apply to Box 1147, THE CHINA PRESS. 60462 J 15

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED house about fifteen rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Apply to Box 1165, THE CHINA PRESS. 60502 J 18

WANTED to rent a Chinese or semi-foreign house, self-contained with five or six rooms, in Settlement Northern district. Moral Welfare League, 5 Quinsan Gardens.
60448 J 15

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET, unfurnished six roomed house, Rue Amiral Bayle. Apply Sidney J. Powell, 13A, Canton Road. Phone C. 918.

TO LET, August 1st, small attractive house, with garage, 662, Avenue Joffre, modern improvements. Furniture to be taken over any reasonable offer accepted. Phone West 1913.
60486 J. 15

HOUSE to rent, 190 Ave. Joffre. Immediate occupation. Monthly rental $30.00. Furniture and fixtures to be taken over. Apply between 5 and 6 p.m.
60384

SIX roomed house, all screened, French Concession close to Park. Excellent servants, for August and September. Rent taels 112 per month, including taxes. Telephone West 1645.
60474 J. 15

TO LET, four room house, Bubbling Well district. Tls. 75.00. For particulars, inquire 40, Bubbling Well. T. F. 170

THREE room house and kitchen, (opposite French Park, house 9, passage 44 Route Vallon. Furniture and lease $300. Rent $36 per month. Apply before ten a.m. or afternoon four to seven.
60455 J 15

TO LET, very attractive five room house, fully furnished, two bathrooms, modern improvements, garden and garage. Best location in French-town. Furniture to be taken over. Owner leaving Shanghai. Telephone West 2342.
60406 J. 17

CORNER Avenue Foch & Rue Amiral Coubet, Four Rooms and two attic rooms, modern bathrooms, hot and cold water. Apply Brandt and Rodgers Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road. Telephone C. 1119.
60389 J 26

No. 4 Boundary Terrace, four rooms, No. 14 Hannen Road, five rooms, bathrooms, hot and cold water etc. Apply Brandt and Rodgers Ltd. No. 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119.
60391 J 18

NEWLY built semi-foreign houses, East Paoshing Road, Hannen Road and Jukiang Road. Rent Tls. 43.00 and 35.00. Apply Brandt and Rodgers Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119.
60392 J 18

No. 3 Kiangwan Road, opposite Hongkew Park, 2 minutes walk to tram line, consisting of Six rooms with servants' quarters etc. Apply Brandt and Rodgers Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119. 60393 J 13

CORNER of MacGregor and Baikal Road, New four roomed houses with two attic rooms, two bathrooms, hot and cold water and usual servants' quarters etc. Rent Tls. 65.00. Apply Brandt and Rodgers Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119.
60394 J 18

FOR RENT, nice cosy house, for married couple or small family, No. 200, Avenue du Roi Albert within half block tramcars. Drawing, dining, two bedrooms, bathroom. All modern conveniences. Garden, garage, newly renovated, painted fine wall paper, wire screened. Reasonable rental. China Realty Company. Telephone Building. Phone C. 2820.
T. F. 187

TO LET, from August 1st, for 6-8 months, on Avenue Joffre, near Route de say Zoong, furnished house, five rooms and attic, three bathrooms, modern sanitation, servants' quarters, garden, garage, telephone. For particulars, apply telephone C. 6512.
60355 J 15

SIX roomed house to let. French Concession, near tram. Complete modern sanitary conveniences, garage. Apply to the Shanghai Estate Co., Inc. 41 Rue du Consulate.
T. F. 180

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE, a well furnished boarding house, in French Concession. Owner leaving for home. For particulars, apply to Box 1151, THE CHINA PRESS.
60467 J. 20

FOR SALE, seven room house three mow of land on Avenue Joffre near Route de Say Zoong garden, tennis court, servants' quarters, garage, central heating. Price Tls. 30,000.—Inquire Asia Realty Co., 15 Nanking Road. Phone Central 65.
T. F. 190

HOUSE for sale, modern six room house, 3¾ mow of land, garden, tennis court, servants' quarters, garage. Rue Lafayette. Price Tls 32,000.—Inquire Asia Realty Co., 15 Nanking Road. Phone Central 65.
T. F. 191

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Connaught House.
8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens.
Vacant one small front room, facing South.

14 and 15 Quinsan Gardens
Direct Foreign Supervision. To let with full board, one large room with private bath; also one small room. Telephone North 482.

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60035

Eighteen Quinsan Gardens
Cleanest, coolest, quietest rooms in Shanghai. Private baths throughout. Best food in town. Real American home Cooking Telephone North 344.

TO LET, without board, furnished room. Apply 316, Avenue Joffre.
60497 J. 18.

GUT mobilierte einzel zimmer oder flat mit board zu vermieten, Bubbling Well Road nake Gordon Road. Tennis. Apply to Box 1156, THE CHINA PRESS.
60483 J. 17.

COMFORTABLY furnished large airy room, suitable for couple or two friends, also smaller room, tennis, garage, etc. Telephone West 3941, or apply 8, Yates Road.
60509 J. 18.

TO LET, one large room, with verandah and bathroom attached, full board. Please apply 28, Carter Road, or West 1912.
60507 J 19

TO LET, Central, near the French Bund, a furnished room with bathroom attached. No board. When applying, please state phone number. Address Box No. 1161, THE CHINA PRESS. 60499 J 18

WHO wants a downtown, cool, quiet room and bath in private home? Apply to Box 1160, THE CHINA PRESS.
60495 J. 15

NO. 16 Weihaiwei Road, single room with modern bathrooms attached, Full board. Apply 16 Weihaiwei Road. Telephone West 2218.
60492 J. 26

CHEAP, furnished, two rooms with bathroom in attic, in private house, suitable for bachelor who takes his meals out. 20, Dixwell Road. Phone North 684.
60496 J. 18

EXCLUSIVE foreign boarding house, nicely furnished rooms with private bath and modern conveniences. Excellent table. Phone West 3056, or call A101, B101, C101 Avenue Road, near Gordon Mrs. H. Russell 56039

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms with bath and first class board in newly refitted house now under American management. 23 North Szechuen Road. Telephone North 2554.
T. F. 132

TO LET, one large room, with verandah and bathroom attached. Full board. Please apply 28, Carter Road, or phone West 1912.
60334

TO LET, furnished attic room with bath, breakfast optional. 41, Markham Road. (near Carter Road).
60427

NEAR French Park, beautiful double and single room with separate and modern bath, separate or together, also small single room. French supervision and cooking. Moderate price. 127, Route Vallon. Phone W. 3125.
60443 J 17

TO LET, two small nicely furnished cool rooms, with or without board, private family, vicinity Quinsan Gardens. Apply 6, Peitaiho Lane. T. F. 188

TO LET, one big and one small nicely furnished room, bathroom attached. Good food. Moderate price. Very near Race Course. 106, Bubbling Well Road.
60395 J 13

CENTRAL, to let, a large well furnished room with enclosed verandah and bathroom attached. Quiet locality. Good cooking. Apply to Box 1122, THE CHINA PRESS.
60382 J 18

CENTRAL, to let, with board, well furnished large front room with verandah, bathroom attached, 19a North Szechuen Road. Telephone North 1848.
60374 J 15

NICELY furnished double room in good building, one block from Bund and Nanking Road. Suitable for couple or two friends, ideal for business people. Excellent table. A real home with congenial people Tennis club privileges if desired 'Phone Central 797.
T. F. 183

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

TO LET, large unfurnished single residential room, with attached bathroom, on Avenue Edward VII, near the Bund. For particulars, apply to The Ben Buildings Co., Telephone Central 1930.
60504 J 17

USED CARS

WILLYS-Overland, four seater, with four new tires, Engine in excellent running order. Tls. 600. Apply to Box 1159, THE CHINA PRESS.
60491 J. 17

FOR SALE. One Hudson Landaulette (Home-built body) in very good condition. Recently overhauled, re-upholstered and repainted. One Cleveland sports touring with disc wheels. Practically new. Owner intending to leave Shanghai, will accept any reasonable offer for both or singly. Apply 87 Rue Massenet.
60471 J. 17

FOR SALE: Immediately, two seater American car, new model, new tires, engine perfect, full set curtains and covers. Tls. 1,000. Apply to Box 1135, THE CHINA PRESS.
60425 J. 15

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED, an experienced law interpreter. Apply to 1163, THE CHINA PRESS. 60501 J 18

WANTED: Architectural draughtsman for Hongkong. Must have experience in design and working drawings. Reply stating experience to Box 1131, THE CHINA PRESS.
60412 J. 19.

WANTED, steno-typist for German and English correspondence. Address Box No. 1153, The CHINA PRESS.
60476 J. 15.

I want to talk to a man who is a hard worker, who thoroughly believes in himself, is resourceful, and willing to follow instructions. He must have backbone and the desire to sell. For such a man I have a proposition that will lift him out of the small salary class. His earnings will be just what he makes them. He will be taught the business and every assistance given him to make a success of himself. Address Box No. 1143, THE CHINA PRESS.
60454

WANTED immediately, salesman or saleslady of good appearance (any nationality) to handle an easy and quick-selling proposition on liberal commission basis. Splendid prospects for the right party with additional inducement of salary and commission if satisfactory. Apply to Box 1138. THE CHINA PRESS.
60440 J 17

WANTED: By young Russian lady an English teacher. Replies with references to Box No. 1137 THE CHINA PRESS.
60439 J 18

WANTED compradore for an established foreign plumbing and heating business, cash required not less than Tls. 3,000. Apply to Box 1130 THE CHINA PRESS.
60409 J. 15

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CASE DISMISSED
I AIN'T BOTHERED
5-25

SITUATIONS WANTED

THOROUGHLY experienced efficient stenographer and general office assistant, desires permanent position. Moderate salary. Apply to Box 1164, THE CHINA PRESS.
60502 J 17

AFTER 5 P. M. Chinese offers services as correspondent, writer, translator or teacher. Apply Lau c-o THE CHINA PRESS.
60446

WHEN you are in need of office clerks, typists, etc., etc., ring up C. 5200 or write to Employment Dept., Chinese Y. M. C. A. 120 Szechuen Road. T. F. 66

EXPERIENCED Chinese at present employed seeks position as supervising salesman capable of taking complete charge of general advertising. Apply to Box 703, THE CHINA PRESS.
T. F. 169

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ENGLISH speaking lady, seeks position as a nurse or a lady's maid. A trip preferred. Apply to Box 1120, THE CHINA PRESS.
60351 J 17

LOST

HELP WANTED suggest interview Harbin.
60453

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FURNISHED house at Mokanshan of three large rooms, kitchen and servant's room, wide verandah on four sides, best location. Rent $150 for the Season. Apply to Box 1157, THE CHINA PRESS.
60484 J 17

KULING, For rent, well located and newly furnished bungalow, with seven rooms, porch and good servants' quarters. Write Berkin, Kuling.
60407 J. 17

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FOR SALE, one baby Indian motor cycle, bought on 11th instant, anxious to sell it immediately, as advertiser is leaving Shanghai shortly. Apply to 12 Szechuen Road. 60506 J 15

INSPECT and Bid: One practically new Eastman's 3-A Folding Camera; and one pair very fine Field Glasses. Reply to Box No. 1167 THE CHINA PRESS.

FOR SALE. Puppies, pure bred white Pomeranians, pedigree guaranteed, ideal pets, sure prize winner. Apply to Box 1158, THE CHINA PRESS.
60485 J. 15

TO HOUSEBOAT owners, yachtsmen etc., the most compact and picnic basket in China. Specially complete four person camp or designed and made for the present owner. Never used. Worth $125.00, will accept 65. Apply to Box 1152, THE CHINA PRESS.
60475 J. 15.

SAFETY Razor Blades sharpened like new, three cents single four cents double blades. Send your old blades to the Y.M.C.A. Barber Shop—"The Sanitary Shop, 120 Szechuen Road.
T. F. 74

FURNITURE for sale, two rooms with complete furniture, near the French Garden, Please apply to Box 1149, THE CHINA PRESS.
60456 J. 15

FOR SALE, police puppies, two months old, pedigree. Apply to Box 1150, THE CHINA PRESS.
60466 J. 17

FOR SALE. Indian motor-cycle, Scout 1922 model, electrically equipped, excellent condition. Apply to Box 1141, THE CHINA PRESS.
60450 J 15

FOR SALE. Colt's 32 automatic revolver, 50 rounds. Smith and Wesson, 38 hammerless revolver, 20 rounds. Apply to Box 1142. THE CHINA PRESS.
60450 J 15

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MME. CURIE TELLS OF CO-OPERATION FROM HUSBAND

Famous French Scientist Writing Her Reminiscences

Paris, July 12.—Mme. Curie who with her husband discovered radium, has hitherto confined her literary work to learned treatises in the special branch of science in which she has become world-famous. But now she is contributing to La Revue Bleue, an important weekly, some reminiscences of her married life with Pierre Curie, who died seventeen years ago. These memoirs are full of interesting side-lights on their partnership in science and domesticity.

Curie's salary was only $1,200 a year, and his wife was still following her university course. They took a flat of three rooms and Mme. Curie, while reading for the degree which she won a year after her marriage, was still her own maid-of-all-work. Between husband and wife there was the closest companionship. The scientist, to whom the women of America gave $100,000 worth of radium, writes:

"We lived a very united life, interesting ourselves in common in all things—theoretical research, experiments in the laboratory, courses of study and examinations. During eleven years of life together we were hardly ever separated."

Mme. Curie says that her husband had such a passion for work that after a few days' holiday he would exclaim distressfully:

"I cannot help feeling that for quite a long time now we have been doing absolutely nothing."

Pierre Curie strongly disliked general society. But occasionally he would be induced to go to some large semi-public gathering. There he would drift away from the crowd and be found alone in some corner deep in thought. He refused to meddle in politics, and regarded science as the only positive good.

Italian Prince Leaves Shanghai

His Royal Highness, Prince Aimone, cousin of the King of Italy, who has been ill at the General Hospital for several months, sailed on the Empress of Asia yesterday. Prince Aimone was accompanied by his mother, the Duchess of Aosta, and by Lieut. A. J. Mariano, his aide.

Prince Aimone was an officer on an Italian gunboat here when shortly after his return from a trip to Canton and Hankow he contracted pneumonia. His mother came from Italy to be with him during his illness.

Harding Takes Oath Of Kindness To Horses And Dogs

Exclusive Dispatch To THE CHINA PRESS

Aboard U. S. Transport Henderson, July 13.—President Harding sailed from Juneau on board the Henderson today en route to Seward via Skagway. Rain and fog marked the sailing.

At Skagway, where the President was initiated into the Artic Brotherhood, he took an oath never to mistreat a dog or a horse, that obligation being part of the formal oath of the organisation which upholds the traditions of the Northland in treating animals with every kindness.

Going To The States

OLGA DONTSOFF

Olga Dontsoff, dainty Russian dancer who has been delighting the crowds at the New Carlton with her classical numbers during recent weeks, is finishing her local engagement this week and will proceed shortly to the United States, where arrangements have been made for her to travel over one of the big American vaudeville circuits.

Miss Dontsoff's six weeks' stay in Shanghai has won her a host of admirers here and her numbers, the Dying Swan dance in particular, will be long remembered. She gives her farewell program Wednesday night. From Shanghai she will proceed to Honolulu for a brief engagement, going then to San Francisco, where, through the offices of Dr. Charles Margelis, she will be booked for the Plantaget circuit, one of America's major variety wheels.

INDIANS ARE HELD FOR JURY TRIAL IN MURDER CASE

The two Indians, Katara Singh and Warrian Singh, charged with the murder of a fellow countryman, Arjan Singh, were committed for trial in the British Supreme Court by Magistrate D. R. Cooke, of the British Police Court, yesterday.

The Magistrate, on taking the bench, stated that he had considered the evidence and the deposition in the case and that on that evidence the prisoners would be committed for trial in the Supreme Court before judge and jury. They would be remanded in custody. The witnesses in the case were bound over in the sum of $100 each.

Mr. Eardley Maitland appeared for the prosecution and Mr. J. G. Priestwood for the defense in the lower court hearing.

Arjan Singh, who was at one time employed as a cook in the Municipal police department, disappeared on the night of April 24. His body was found in a creek off Yu Yuen Road, weighted down with stones, almost two months later. In the meantime the police had received a number of anonymous letters implicating the two defendants, at least one of whom is declared to have been in Arjan Singh's company on the night of his disappearance. Medical evidence in the Police Court hearing was to the effect that death was probably caused by a blow on the head.

SALT EXPORT

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Ichang, July 14.—Arrangements have been completed at Chungking permitting steamers in future to carry salt to Ichang to the extent of 34,000 tons a year. This is half the amount of the annual export.

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Ex-President Wilson May Be Witness In Morse Trial

Exclusive Dispatch To THE CHINA PRESS

Washington, July 14.—A subpoena has been prepared for ex-President Wilson whose testimony may be sought in the trial of Charles Morse at the instance of the defense, according to information obtained today. It is not known what testimony the former president is expected to give when he is called. Morse, former prominent New York banker, was sentenced to Atlanta prison but was pardoned when it was said he was at the point of death from consumption and never finished his term.

Obituary

COL. C. W. ST. JOHN

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 13.—The death is announced of Colonel C. W. St. John, former Commanding Officer of the Royal Engineers at Hongkong.

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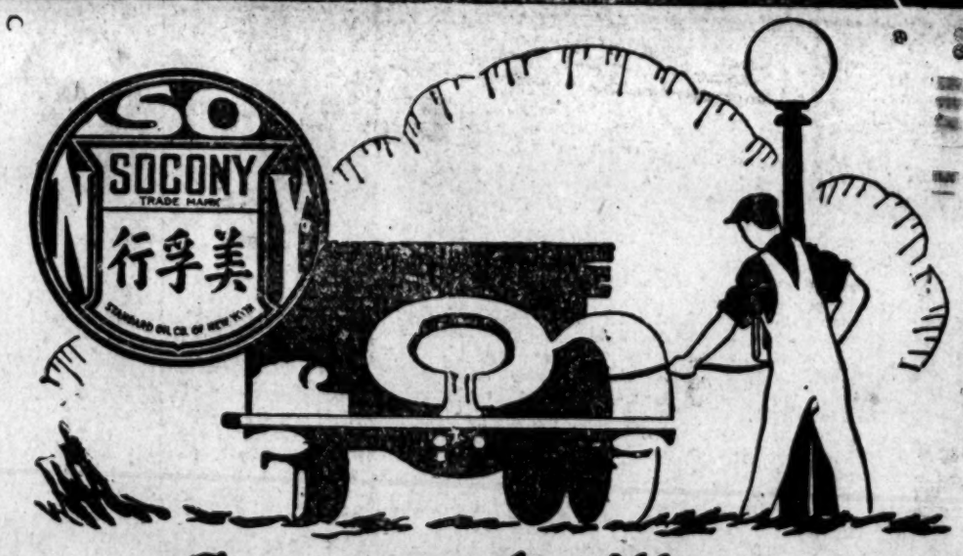

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Alaska, An Undeveloped Land Of Plenty, Lacks Only Settlers

BY HUBERT WORK
(Secretary Of The Interior)

Alaska is one of the many paramount problems confronting the Government of the United States.

Whether this vast expanse of land containing huge mineral riches surrounded by almost endless tracts of ocean waters teeming with sea food and fur-bearing animals shall be developed or allowed to remain dormant is the question that has induced President Harding to visit this territory during the summer.

The history of Alaska since its purchase by the United States reveals some startling facts. The territory was purchased from the Russian empire in 1867 for the comparatively insignificant sum of $7,200,000, the amount being paid in gold. Since then it has proved to be a most lucrative investment. Up to 1922, it has produced from its mines, its sea and fur trade the aggregate sum of $1,100,000,000 and during this time it has cost the American Government, including the original purchase price, approximately $200,000,000.

Inestimable riches and hidden treasures are still hermetically sealed in its natural recesses awaiting development. The total area of Alaska is 590,884 square miles. Its immensity can only be realized when a comparison with the area of the United States shows that it is one-fifth as large as the total territory embraced in the forty-eight states of the Union. Likewise its size is equal to the entire area included in the Louisiana Purchase.

The population of Alaska presents an interesting problem. For years after this country became American territory there was a slow but gradual increase in the number of inhabitants. Ten years ago, following the census of 1910, the population began to dwindle and as a result 10,000 people left Alaska between 1910 and 1920. Its permanent population is now fixed at approximately 60,000, of which about one-half are whites and the other half Indians, Eskimos, and persons of divers nationalities. And along with the decrease in inhabitants has come a corresponding loss in the commerce and trade of Alaska. The total commerce in 1920 amounted to some $106,000,000 as compared with $63,000,000 in 1921, a decrease of $43,000,000. Figures received for the year 1922, indicate a recovery of $20,780,000, but Alaska is still $22,000,000 short of its commerce in 1920 and no one knows how many millions of dollars in trade could be developed if adequate transportation facilities were supplied and large numbers of Americans were induced to immigrate to the territory and develop it.

Alaska's greatest resource is its mineral wealth. There is gold, silver, copper, zinc, and tungsten in immense quantities. Deposits of coal, including bituminous and lignite, have been found upon a magnitudinous scale. So has oil and petroleum in addition to platinum, lead ores, quicksilver, graphite and asbestos. The mineral output of Alaska in 1922 amounted to approximately $18,000,000, an increase of $1,000,000 over 1921, but two years before the mineral production was over $23,000,000, showing that Alaska is still behind its previous records. The partial stagnation of the mining industry in the territory is due to the decrease in population, inability to transport mining machinery over the poor roads and trails and lack of capital to sink shafts in the mines. Evidence of petroleum in Alaska exists in many regions, but difficulties of transportation have prevented drilling on an extensive scale.

The fisheries of Alaska make up its principal commerce. Salmon, herring, clams, shrimps, and other sea foods in abundant quantities are taken fom its waters annually and an immense canning industry has been built. In 1922, $34,720,000 in fish products were shipped from the territory, representing an increase of $12,000,000 over the previous year. In 1919, the output of fish was $44,375,000 and in 1920, it was $39,693,000, showing that the fishing industry has also declined materially during the last four years. Conservation of the fisheries supply is one of the big problems that must be solved.

In the popular fancy Alaska is supposed to be a forbidding, ice-covered, glacier-crowned land of dog teams and polar bears. The truth of the matter is that it is a country of delightful climate many months of the year with an area of 100,000 square miles fitted for agricultural development and capable of producing crops of almost endless variety. The valleys of its long rivers are fertile with soil in which may be grown wheat, rye, hay, turnips, parsley, peas, cabbage, potatoes, spinach and other vegetables for the sustenance of life. Clearance of these lands for cultivation is an expensive process and will have to be facilitated by the goverment before farming upon a large scale can be prosecuted.

Along the coasts of Alaska are magnificent virgin forests, the timber of which has scarcely been touched. They cover an area of 20,579,336 acres. Estimates of the actual merchantable timber standing in these forests run around 75,000,000,000 board feet consisting of hemlock, spruce, red cedar and yellow cypress. Conservation of the tremendous resources of these great stretches of timber land is an important national policy that must be decided, as it is estimated the growth on these forests under careful management will support permanently a pulp and paper manufacturing industry with an output equal to one-third of the present consumption of pulp products in the United States.

The American has just completed the construction of a railroad through the far-off wilderness of Alaska at a cost of about $56,000,000. This line extends from Seward to Fairbanks, a distance of 467 miles, penetrating into the very heart of the territory and is the first railroad ever built and operated by this Government. It is the first great step in building an empire in this northern country that must be followed by the construction of roads and age settlement and industry.

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Purchasers are requested to see that packages of Dr. De Roos' Medicines bear the stamp label, with the words "WALTER DE ROOS, LONDON," impressed thereon in white letters on a red ground, and refuse worthless imitations frequently put forward by unscrupulous vendors for the sake of extra profit.

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Some Suggestions For Summer Reading

Fictional Relief From Shanghai's Heat Or Rain For You Who Haven't Gone To Kuling, Wethalwei Or Tsingtao

BY JOHN FARRAR

What to read during the hot weather when the children build booths along the sidewalks and sell sirupy lemonade at one cent per glass? It is a question to which an answer is more difficult than most. A book that is a long, cool book to me may prove short and fiery to you. A poem that gives me the sensation of a quick dive into a mountain pool may stir your blood to the boiling point. An honest, hard working bank rubber probably reads Ethel M. Dell on his vacation, while I haven't the slightest doubt that the hard working bank president reads the detective stories of Anna Katharine Green (she has a new one, by the way, "The Step on the Stair") or the gangster adventurings of Frank L. Packard (his "The Four Stragglers" is fresh from the presses). Mindful of all this, I yesterday sought the hot room of a Turkish bath. My faithful was close at my heels with a stack of books. Sacrificing much personal comfort and some weight (which I can ill afford to lose), I made various tests. The results in general prove that few contemporary books really withstand high temperature. The leaves become dried and brittle. They break away—but none too soon—for the head, pounding with hot blood, has already wearied of their futilities.

In an article of this sort I've always felt that the writer should make some confession of faith. How do you know that you will like the books I recommend for hot weather consumption? For all you know, I may be a Harvard freshman, or an aged oil prospector wearing a white beard streaked with yellow. Now, no one has asked me what the ten books are that have most influenced my life. I shouldn't be able to be sincere in answering the question. Here, however, are ten books that, for me, would help make a hot day more bearable. If you like my choice you may read further—if not, I advise you to stop at once.

1—"Bleak House"—Charles Dickens.
2—"Thais"—Anatole France.
3—"The Hound of the Baskervilles"—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.
4—The Jungle Books—Rudyard Kipling.
5—"Tristram Shandy"—Laurence Sterne.
6—"Dauber"—John Masefield.
7—"The Three Musketeers"—Alexandre Dumas.
8—"Graustark"—Geore Barr McCutcheon.
9—"Fortitude"—Hugh Walpole.
10—"Theodore Roosevelt: An Autobiography."

I should particularly recommend the authors of the eighteenth century for August days. The age of Johnson was a sturdy period. Colder weather suits best most of the Victorians. I should always prefer to read Thackeray and Trollope with my fur ear caps pulled carefully down. As for George Eliott? Zero weather on a mountain top seems to me the best setting for "Felix Holt." But consider "A Sentimental Journey"—what a book for a warm day! What a book to read on the deck of an excursion boat bound for Coney Island! Dr Boswell's "The Life of Samuel Johnson" is a tidy volume for passing away time while some one else fixes the automobile tire on a country roadway and the sun beats down unmercifully. Here, too, one could read Prof. Chauncey B. Tinker's "Young Boswell"—but not, oh not A. Edward Newton's play, "Doctor Johnson." That dignified performance would require a cool and stately drawing room in which it is fitting and proper to be bored. "Joseph Andrews" should be read in a row-boat—not a canoe, mind you. Laughter at poor Joseph's efforts to resist female blandishments would be too great. A tragic drowning might result. Perhaps, however, you are a confirmed modernist. Perhaps you will demand current books. If so, knowing your probable delight in lists, I offer ten.

Let us call these, perhaps, farmhouse books. Even the clucking of barnyard fowl at your grandmother's house will not tear you from their pages:

1. Papini's "Life of Christ," translated by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, because it is a great modern presentation of Jesus, brilliantly written and ably translated.

2. "Up Stream," by Ludwig Lewisohn, because it is a beautifully executed autobiography presenting a somewhat alien but nevertheless interesting view of American life.

3. "The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," by Burton J. Hendrick, not only because it was awarded the Pulitzer prize but because it presents the viewpoint of an honest and tolerant American gentleman.

4. "Babbitt," by Sinclair Lewis, because it is a stinging satire of the American middle class business man and has been called a fine novel by critics of the most diverse schools.

5. "Rough Hewn," by Dorothy Canfield, because it presents with charm and warmth the lives and loves of two nice young Americans.

6. "Where the Blue Begins," by Christopher Morley, because its author adds to his usual ease of manner a new vein of humor and fantasy which shows him at his very best.

7. "The Enchanted April," by "Elizabeth," because it is a light, nonchalant story of escape from domestic routine and of spring in Italy.

8. "Men, Beasts and Gods," by Ferdinand Ossendowski, because it is one of the most thrilling authentic personal narratives of adventure ever written.

9. "The Cathedral," by Hugh Walpole, because both in scene and in character portrayal it stands out as one of the artistic achievements of the year.

10. "Kai Lung's Golden Hours," by Ernest Bramah, because it has a sense of mysticism and of Oriental color that is at the same time dreamy and pungent.

The above list will not do, you say. These are not the newest books. They will not please the lady who demanded not long ago of a charming bookseller "the very latest book!" She would have the last volume to leave the press. The ink must still perforce be wet. I cannot, however, leave the tried and true books of last season and of early spring without giving you a list of ten that I don't recommend. Now, many of them, you will wish to read for that very reason. That's why I present them:

1. "This Freedom," by A. S. M. Hutchinson, because it purports to be a proof that woman should not leave the home and is far from fair and not very well done.

2. "One of Ours," by Willa Cather, because while it won the Pulitzer prize, it shows this really fine artist giving way to sentimentalism about the war.

3. "The Americanisation of Edward Bok," because, though entertaining in anecdotal material, its attitude is too strenuously smug.

4. "Black Oxen," by Gertrude Atherton, because its theme is distasteful and many of its incidents vulgar.

5. "The Dim Lantern," by Temple Bailey, because it is so sweet in its portrayal of love that it might almost be called supersentimental.

6. "The Vision of Desire," by Margaret Pedler—the same as the above—with an added touch of impassioned curiosity.

7. "His Children's Children," by Arthur Train, because while it purports to be a realistic study of modern life, it is in reality an ordinary novel on the Robert W. Chambers formula.

8. "Wanderer of the Wasteland," by Zane Grey, because, while it contains good desert atmosphere, it is even more carelessly written than other yarns by this usually vivid story teller.

9. "Robin," by Frances Hodgson Burnett, because it is a picture of life as it probably never was or will be.

10. "Etiquette," by Emily Post, for obvious reasons.

Before I am done with lists there is one more I should like to make. Just what to call it I don't know. It is for those persons who like tragic books, books that meet the approval of the so-called new forces in American literature and whose sense of propriety is not too readily upset. I should say that if you can read both The Dial and The Smart Set, with an occasional glance at Snappy Stories, and still keep your equilibrium, you will be interested in the following books.

1. "Flaming Youth," by Warner Fabian, because it is a startlingly frank discussion of what certain modern young women are supposed to feel.

2. "Damned," anonymous, because it is like the above in most ways except a shade cheaper.

3. "A Book About Myself," by Theodore Dreiser, because this autobiography, though containing brilliant chapters, offends the ordinary canons of good taste in regular Dreiser fashion.

4. "Impromptu," by Elliot H. Paul, because, though it is about the sort of places and people that we usually avoid contact with, it is yet brilliantly written in part.

5. "The Doctor Looks at Literature," by Joseph Collins, because of its exceedingly frank study of the sex and other motives lying back of the work of a score of modern authors, including D. H. Lawrence and Rebecca West.

6. "Capitol Hill," by Harvey Fergusson, because it is an interesting and disturbingly frank study of life in Washington, D. C.

7. "Tramping on Life," by Harry Kemp, because this is the free-for-all story of an engaging and irresponsible poet.

8. "Danger," by Ernest Poole, because, though drab, it is one of Ernest Poole's best books.

9. "The Poor Man," by Stella Benson, because, though it is the story of a hopeless failure, it is executed with a faultless ironical beauty.

10. "Quest," by Helen R. Hull because, though its author lacks a sense of humor and the novel is unflaggingly gloomy, it is well done.

A guest at Miss Amy Lowell's house usually finds himself in a huge room in the northwest corner overlooking Brookline gardens. In the room are two large bookcases in the bookcases nothing but detective and mystery stories. What could be better for the weary traveler? When one thinks of summer fiction one naturally first thinks of mystery stories. There are always the voluminous works of Mr. J. S. Fletcher, who has his stanch adherents as well as those who find him a little too calculated and precise for their taste. Personally, about one in three of this gentleman's stories seems to me to be topnotch; but they are all fair. Practically always, Fletcher writes well. It was a great surprise to me when I found that he is a genial late Victorian who writes scholarly tomes on English local history. Of his books there is the already popular "The Lost Mr. Linthwaite" and three newer titles, "The Copper Box," "The Charing Cross Mystery" and "Exterior to the Evidence." I should think several happy mornings could be spent on the beach with the books of Rafael Sabatini, whether or not you agree with his publishers' enthusiastic announcement that he is "greater than Dumas." By the way, if you have never read an adventure story by Sir A. Quiller-Couch called "The Splendid Spur" do borrow it from the library and read it. What a moving old thriller it is, to be sure, all filled with dripping spurs and flaming daggers! Sabatini's "The Sea-Hawk" and "The Snare" are newer than "Captain Blood" and "Bellaramouche" in the present eye of the public, though I fancy that they are older in point of writing. However, they will all give you an amusing hour or two. "Keeban," by Edwin Balmer, is said to be an exciting story, though I haven't read it. There are titles by Oppenheim, Carolyn Wells, Sidney Williams (that industrious literary editor of the Philadelphia North American), Wadsworth Camp and many others.

Personally, essays seem to me poor fare for ice tea days. I prefer them in front of an open fire. However, possibly you are cooler blooded than I. If you wish to crystallise your literary opinions during the dog days I shall advise two books. Both of them are by conservatives. If you find yourself needing a dose of iron you can turn from them to the violent Mr. Mencken's "Prejudices: Third Series." John Erskine's "The Literary Discipline" determinedly old-fashioned and will, therefore, please many. It is, however, a wise book. What could be wiser than the following:

"It would be a misfortune to seem to say that the author who misses popularity is necessarily an artist, or that even temporary success is not to be admired. But in American letters we are beginning to wonder why our great successes are so transitory; why a writer who sells more copies of his first book than did Thackeray or Dickens, does not continue like them to reach a large public with succeeding books, and why he does not, like them, continue to be read after he has ceased to write. The explanation suggested is that most [illegible] are not only today, but throughout the last twenty-five years, have written as journalists—have put out their material not as life, but as news about life, and the critics have discussed it as news, and the readers have come to look for the news in it, and for nothing else."

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Love Letters Of "The Divine Sarah"

An insight into the personality of Sarah Bernhardt is given by her letters to Pierre Berton as no other record could give. These letters, written by the famous French actress to the author of "Zara," who first went to her as a poor and unknown playwright and was made famous and prosperous by her interest, tell the story of their love affair.

My friends all have remarkable memories. My room is piled high in flowers today (none, to be sure, are there that I appreciate more than thine) and fairly resembles a hearse, a market or a newly occupied grave. Monsieur Wilde had a great box of white lilies mixed with the most marvelous red roses that I ever saw sent in a box the size and shape of a child's casket. After thee, he is the most charming man I ever knew, Peter.

Oscar Wilde was the first one in England to acclaim me what the whole world acclaimed me afterward; in this way, like the first praiser of the book, he is next in merit.

Do not be jealous, dear; it is not at all the same feeling that I have for thee, but I have a deep affection for him, and we always feel strangely at home with each other and share the same tastes in everything that we know about, which of course, where I am concerned, is not so much. But he is "the next in merit."

He is the only Englishman I would ever have considered marrying, and that is only because I have found out that he is not an Englishman.

I once saw a Chinese giant who fascinated me tremendously. I often thought at night how I would look walking beside him on the street, with people turning around to see us out of sight.

If he had proposed, I believe I would have accepted him, providing, of course, I would not have had to eat his native dishes, or touch him, or have to listen to the inarticulate noises he made. A wife in name only. I would not have taken his unpronounceable name, certainly. It was the sort of name that does not inspire confidence and credit, the sort of name that makes one bankrupt before one opens accounts. But as a protector, as a scarecrow, a bouncer who would meet the creditors at the door, as a sensation in the streets, as one of whom one would never have cause to be jealous, oh, he was the tincture of perfection. I would love to have had him for a husband just to decorate my house with for a season.

The rich Chinese art which, not being our heritage, is grotesquely out of its place anywhere except in our museums, would have been perfectly in its place at my house for those months. He would have justified jade, invited dragons and Buddhas, and encouraged incense. Wouldn't it be funny if women were permitted one husband of every different race and nationality, and could go out with a differently-colored one every day, according to the shade of her dress? Women should be permitted to change their husbands as often as they please. It is only women who change their lovers who deserve to be ostracised and disrespected. Affectionately.

THY SARAH.

Dear Little Peter—What shall I say to thee, thou who art so distant, yet no less beloved? But I am not going to talk about myself. Helene left us and went to Nancy yesterday. She came to see me in the morning, and we walked in the Bois together, and talked very openly about the whole situation. She will be better off there with her people at least for the moment, until she finds out what it is that she really wants. I am afraid that she never really loved. . . . She is French, thou knowest, and versatile and strong as they are in everything else, they don't love. That is their salvation. The man who loves only himself generally has the best of it in this life, along with the fools and mediocrities. The French love pleasure, that is all. That includes, of course, the waltzes and champagne. I wish thee everything, Peter dear. Helen has sent the Mrs. Always thy SARAH.

Dear Peter—I just this minute got in, and found the note about tonight. Why, of course, I want thee to come when thou wishest, and bring with thee whom thou wishest. Do not feel constrained to make apologies about the dull disposition of thy friend. I rather like them that way. They fatigue one far less. Thou art the only one whom I would have otherwise. When men are too interesting we women cannot help letting them see that we think so, and they invariably think that we mean something else. Then we think that that is meant just to flatter us, and we fall—and thou knowest the rest. Thou must rest always aflame for me as thou art always. But the others may come in a hearse if that be their pleasure. It is less expensive, too, by the way to come in a hearse nowadays, than in a cab. Thy friend cannot be more wearisome than many whom I have dealt with in my day, and then, I can survive anything except cold soup and Debussy's music. Ever affectionately.

SARAH.

P. S.—I don't believe I could survive two other things either: Kissing or being kissed by a man who had false teeth—and being too often mistaken for a lady.

My dear Peter—I feel that I must write a note to ask thy pardon for having been so spiritless before my friends the other night. Thou seemest to wait always until I am at the table or else in public before commencing thy scenes. What I said was quite sincerely said and I couldn't feel very easy, knowing that thou hadst promised to go home with that individual whom thou knowest I loathe. And it seemed so negligent of me.

I fell right to pieces and my nerve abandoned me and I seemed a different person.

I know it. I still feel that the responsibility of it all, however, reverts to thee, and is thine entirely. And if thou thinkest the same, thou wilt be kind to tell me so, for I shall feel hurt until I have some explanation from thee.

Thou art going to say that I am of unsteady character, that I am changeable.

Well, I am.

I have those two sides and am not ashamed to have it known.

TWO PEOPLE IN ONE

I am really two people in one, and both of the beings in me are widely different. One of them is a woman, of course, the other—well—the other is a woman, too. It is as if two souls had been placed in the same boat to make life's crossing, side by side . . . And whatever thou doest when another scene comes—if another comes—and scenes are as essential to the progress of love as are wars to the progress of civilisation—yes, whatever thou doest, do not remind me of the future to which I must look. We may live down our past—this is quite all right, for those who are unambitious enough to do it—but it would be all disproportionate to start living up to one's future. Our futures are not to be talked about as such uncertain things—they are assured with tragically real promises. Future is often only the one that men give to a woman's past. I have never occupied myself with building the future; I build my present only and the seas may appear, I am never moved to uneasiness as long as breath is left in me—and if breath goes, what have I to provide for? . . . If I seem disagreeable, forgive me, dear Peter. I am spoilt, terribly spoilt, but in the smallest as well as the greatest things, I can not very easily resign my rights in a day and acquire a new character.

SARAH.

Last Photograph Of Sarah Bernhardt

HERE is the last photograph ever made of "Divine Sarah" Bernhardt. She is shown here in her Paris studio, talking with Leon Abrams, her motion picture director, between the scenes of the picture she was making at the time of her death. It was her one hope to live long enough to finish this picture, and her indomitable spirit carried her far with the production before she gave way to death. Mme Bernhardt is shown wearing smoked glasses to protect her eyes from the glare of the powerful studio rays. She died a very few days after this picture was made.

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Grand Hotel de Pekin	Debentures	$	5,400.00	5,150.00
French Municipal Council, Hankow	Debentures	H. Tls.	50,000.00	71,527.78
British Municipal Council, Hankow	Debentures	H. Tls.	50,000.00	70,301.39
Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.	Debentures	HK. $	10,000.00	10,000.00
British Municipal Council, Tientsin	Debentures	T'sin Tls.	15,000.00	21,160.91
Mortgages		Tls.	1,064,844.00	1,478,327.00
Mortgages		$	330,900.00	330,900.00
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Weather

Cloudy, but rather fine weather. Local calms and fogs North of the Saddler-Easterly to South-Easterly winds over our coasts. The typhoon will continue North-North-Westwards to the South-East of Formosa rough weather around Formosa and probably over the South of the Eastern Sea. Variable winds in the South.

DEATH

ISAAC SPUNN at Hankow, Friday, July 13, 1923. (By telegram)

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Seventh Sunday after Trinity 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Mattins, (said): Psalm 34; Lessons: Wisdom v, 1-16, Mark ix, 2-13. 10.30 a.m. Choral Eucharist, Merbecke; Hymns 399, 316, 322, 551; Preacher: The Dean. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon: Psalm 43; Lessons: Wisdom vi. 1-11, Acts xvi, 16-end; Hymns 19, 185, 254, 23; Preacher: The Sub-Dean.

St. Andrew's Church, Broadway.—10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon; Preacher: Rev. T. W. Hall, M.A. 11.30 Holy Communion. 8 p.m. Service for Sailors and Seamen; Preacher: Rev. T. W. Hall, M.A.

St. Joseph's Church.—Masses at 6, 7.30 and 9 a.m. No sermon. At 5 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Union Church, Shanghai.—10.30 a.m. Preacher: A. Norman Rowland, M.A.; Subject: "God's biggest experiment": Chant 12, Chant 7; Hymns 98, 320, 123. 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland, M.A.: Subject: "Man's false economy;" Chant 130; Hymns 7, 27, 308, 683.

Community Church.—11 a.m. morning worship in the Columbia Country Club (take Zikawei car No. 2 and get off at Route Doumer). The pastor, Rev. Clifford Merrill Drury, will preach on "Faith, an element in prayer." Special music. 5 p.m. Song Service. The place of the meeting has been changed from the Masonic Hall to the gymnasium of the new Navy Y. M. C. A. corner of Szechuen and Hongkong Roads. The pastor will preach on "Saints." Special music.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical)—corner of Range and Chapoo Roads—The service will be conducted as follows:—11 a.m. by Rev. Alex. R. Saunders. 6 p.m. by Rev. J. Walter Lowrie, D.D. 9 children's service is held in the school room at 11 a.m.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai.—Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "God" Sunday School 10 o'clock. Testimony meeting Wednesday Evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily except Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at No. 21 Nanking Road, Room 71.

Society of Friends (Quakers), Shanghai. A meeting for worship will be held tomorrow at 10.30 a.m. at No. 12 Jinkee Road, second flat.

United Gospel Mission.—A Gospel Meeting is held every Sunday, from 6.15 to 7.15 p.m., in the China Inland Mission Hall, kindly lent for the purpose. Bright congregational singing starting at 6 p.m.

The Canton Paradise

WHEN Dr. Sun Yat-sen returned to Canton some months ago he outlined a large program of reform which included the modernisation of Kwangtung Province, with the assistance of British experts, the construction of railways, exploitation of the natural resources of the province, reduction of taxation, suppression of piracy and brigandage, and the abandonment of the separatist policy for that of reunification. Foreigners as well as the Cantonese merchants looked to him to clean up the mess in Kwangtung, and to make of that Province a model of modern methods and progressivism in China. He had an extremely favorable reception in Hongkong, where there was quite a ceremonious burial of past misunderstandings, and a demonstration of mutual helpfulness and sympathy. Today there is no province in the whole of this chaotic country which is more completely given over to civil war, brigandage, political intrigue, official pawnbroking, looting, common crime, and disorder. There are even whispers of corruption in the municipal government, and the Mayor, who is a son of the Generalissimo, has replied to the charges against financial officials in connection with the sale of public lands, merely by demanding the submission of evidence. "It is not uncommon to witness the commandeering of all able-bodied men, supplies for the army, requisition of ships, etc., when the country is in the throes of war," complacently observes the Canton Daily News, in the course of a lame and halting apology for the appalling scandals and disorders which make up the history of the province since Sun Yat-sen's return. All that even this apologist can offer in testimony both to the high motives and administrative ability of the present regime is that the streets and lanes of Canton are clean, water and light are supplied "with scarcely any interruption," the police and merchants' corps keep up vigilant guard at all places so that Canton is as safe as any other city of its size and population, business goes on briskly, people look cheerful, tea houses and amusement places are very well patronised, and "though extra taxes are levied, and scandalous rumours caused by trouble-makers tend to spread a certain amount of scare in the mind of the people", yet the people place confidence in the administration. The paper ends on a note of relief and satisfaction, as well it might, and urges its readers to think of the future of unprecedented prosperity and happiness which will come when the task of pacification is completed.

Probably never since the Republic has Canton suffered so severely as it has during the past two months. The Government has adopted every conceivable device to satisfy its desperate financial needs, and the exactions have never been surpassed either in magnitude or in resourcefulness. The rice merchants were ruined by the seizure of almost the whole of the available supplies in the city, and they were compelled for the moment to cease all importation. Householders have been laid under contribution, and only a week or two ago were commanded to pay the equivalent of a month's rent for every house they owned. The dishonest little local paper when reporting this further levy added that the people of Canton were "again enthusiastically supporting the Generalissimo." Government lands have been sold wholesale, and so reckless had the Government become that the local Chinese Mohammedans, alarmed by reports that their Mosques were to be offered for sale, sent in a formal petition to the Government for their preservation. Vice, which was once put down in Canton, has again lifted its ugly head, and a great part of the revenues has latterly been derived from opium and gambling. It was even rumoured that an Opium Monopoly was to be instituted in Canton. Banditry and looting are occurring in almost every corner of the province, while the sack of the important city of Shiuhing by the Cantonese "model" forces under Ngai Bong-ping is one of the very worst episodes of Republican history. The Wuchow correspondent of the N. C. Daily News confirms the reports which have previously been reproduced from Hongkong papers, and adds that the premises of the Southern Baptist Mission were also thoroughly looted. The "model" soldiers stole everything they could lay their hands on, and when the lady missionary who was at home at the time asked that her typewriter be left behind, she was threatened with a bayonet and told not to interfere. The whole place was cleaned up, and then the soldiers set fire to the city, a large section of which was wiped out. Chang Ching-yao's ruffians in Hunan never did anything worse than this. If the Cantonese troops should happen finally to succeed in their long and hitherto fruitless effort to reduce Waichow, and capture Chen Chiung-ming's native stronghold, that city will (undoubtedly be

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O. Henry's Romance

The Career Of The Famous Author In Texas

BY PAUL ADAMS

"Whenever you visit Austin you should by all means go to see the General Land office. As you pass up the avenue you turn sharp round the corner of the courthouse, and on a steep hill before you, you see a medieval castle. You think of the Rhine; the 'castle crag of Drachenfels;' the Loreiei; and the vine-clad slopes of Germany. And German it is in every line of its architecture and esign."

When O. Henry penned these lines in 1894, he had no idea that this same venerable edifice would some day be converted into a memorial for him and others who had played important parts in Texas history. Yet this was done a little more than 26 years after the writing of "Bexar Script No. 2692," the story in which the foregoing descriptions appears.

Will Porter (alias O. Henry) had a host of friends in the Texas capital, many of whom are still living there. I was told to be sure to see C. M. Callaway, who was employed in the general land office, where he had worked 30 years befor with Porter. I left the capitol grounds and walked up the steep hill toward the "medieval castle." Ten minutes later I was chatting with O. Henry's friend in the dark, low-ceilinged corridor. About 70 years old, of portly build, florid-faced, with snow-white hair and dressed in the conventional black of the eighties, he reminded one of the Texas statesmen of half a century ago. At the mention of O. Henry, he smiled with pleasure. "Yes, indeed, suh," he replied with southern courtesy. "I will be glad to tell you all I can about Will Porter."

O. HENRYS OLD PINE TABLE

We went first to the drafting room on the second floor, in the west wing of the building. In a corner stood an old pine drafting table, scarred with innumerable penknife carvings and stained with spots of India ink. Here O. Henry worked almost daily from 1887 to 1891. He had been guilty of most of the carvings and the ink stains. Beside the table stood a tall, aged, dusty cabinet, from the top of which Mr. Callaway drew a long roll of crisp paper. He spread it out on the drafting table, and I saw a well drawn map of Webb county, Texas, dated June 1, 1888. The margin was embellished with skillful little sketches of a cowboy riding a horse, a jack-rabbit, a rattle-snake and the statue of liberty. It seems that the draftsmen in those days were not pushed very hard by their official duties, and Porter spent a good deal of his time in exercising his gift for free-hand drawing.

He was always a clever caricaturist, and he had an abundance of material. All kinds of picturesque individuals came to the land office, rough cowboys, ceremonious Mexican army officers, crude legislators from western Texas, elegantly dressed and sharks," pompous public officials and so on ad infinitum. When an interesting stranger entered the room, Porter would steal a glance at him, take up a block of paper and with a few quick, deft strokes complete a sketch that would be a remarkable likeness of the subject. It is a fact not generally known that Porter, in his youth, illustrated two books, Indian Depredations In Texas and Carbonate Days, and he later drew nearly all the many cartoons that appeared in his humorous weekly, The Rolling Stone.

It was Will Porter's courtship and marriage, a story as fascinating as one of his own romantic tales, in which I was most interested. I asked Mr. Callaway to tell me about that.

"You must see Herman Pressler," he replied. "Will and he were chums for years, and he can probably tell you more than anybody else in Austin."

O. HENRY A BIT PECULIAR

This suggestion proved valuable. In a modest office on Congress avenue, where he was engaged in the real estate and insurance business, I found Herman Pressler, a man of 50 gray-haired, soft-spoken and the soul of courtesy. Here is the story he told me:

"While Will worked in the land office, there were four of us, all young fellows, who spent most of our leisure hours together. We sang, and were drawn to one another mainly on that account at first. Will was the most talented. He was in much demand as a singer, and served in the choirs of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Episcopal churches. Then he was a master of the guitar. You see, he had spent several years on Lee Hall's ranch in La Salle county, where the Mexicans, who are born musicians, had taught him their art as well as their language. He knew all sorts of plaintive Mexican airs, cowboy ballads and odd songs of the frontier. With his sweet, very clear voice, he was a delightful entertainer.

"But he was what we commonly call peculiar, and at first hard to know. With strangers he was reticent and seemed almost timid. It was among his intimates that he shone.

"He always regarded life as simply a great adventure, and his main ambition was to enjoy a wide and varied experience. He was generous and good-natured. With his friends he was too liberal a spender; beggars and tramps, to whom he never failed to show kindness, regarded him as a saint; and he was usually 'broke.'

"The four of us used to set forth on moonlight evenings to serenade the young ladies we admired. Those were happy times—the happiest of my life and of Will's, too, I believe. After an evening of music, a party of us, care-free youths and maidens, would visit the plazas down town to eat chili and tamales and to drink the incomparable Mexican chocolate.

MEETS ATHOLESTES

"It was on one of these serenading excursions that Will first met Athol Estes. He was immediately impressed. She was extremely pretty, bright and vivacious, and her personality charmed him. She was seventeen, a student of the Austin high school and a favorite with everybody who knew her. Though all of us admired and praised Will's gift, we undoubtedly believed that she was the brighter of the two. If in those days we had expected a genius, we should have selected her. She had a remarkable talent for the piano.

"Well, as the months passed, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Roach (G. P. Roach was Athol's stepfather) realised that their daughter had a very earnest suitor. They liked him well enough but they opposed the match on the ground of health. Will's mother and grandmother had died of tuberculosis, and Athol's father had succumbed to the same disease. So, Mr. and Mrs. Roach did all they could to discourage the courtship, with the very natural result that Will and Athol grew to care more and more for each other. It is strange, isn't it, that parents will never learn that simple truth about lovers?

"One afternoon Athol and Will met by accident down town. Will who was by this time considerably worried and anxious, suggested a plan that he had very carefully formed. Athol immediately gave her consent to it. That evening Will called at the Roach home in a borrowed carriage. When the carriage departed, it didn't go to the theater, as the Roaches expected, but was driven straight to the residence of Charles E. Anderson, a former employer and very loyal friend of Will's. The Andersons were calling at a neighbor's house, and Will lost considerable time in locating them. When he found them, he managed after a while to whisper a few words to Mrs. Anderson. Ten minutes later the young couple, accompanied by the Andersons, were on their way in the carrige to the home of Dr. R. K. Smoot, the Presbyterian minister, in whose choir both Will and Athol had sung.

Sort Of Wedding Porter Wanted

"It was just the sort of wedding that Will preferred. They laughed and joked as they rode along, and so contagious was their hilarity that Dr. Smoot was compelled to join in their mood. The only solemn moments were during the ceremony. This over, they resumed their merry-making and started for Charlie Anderson's home. It was moonlight, the very soft summer moonlight of southern Texas, and the little party, impressed by the exquisite charm and beauty of the night, grew silent.

"When they reached the Anderson home, where the newly-weds were invited to spend their honeymoon, a serious question arose. Who should break the news to Mr. and Mrs. Roach? The duty fell upon Anderson. Anxious to get it over with, he left at once for the Roach place, and found the impatient parents sitting on their veranda, waiting for Athol to come home. To this day Charlie Anderson has to laugh when he tells about the visit to the Roaches that warm summer night back in 1887. When he delivered his message, Mrs. Roach was stunned into silence; Roach got boiling angry. His stormy words drove Anderson to anger, and after several minutes the men, usually the best friends, were on the point of blows. Anderson would start for the front gate, but after a particularly bitter remark from Roach, he would return and resume the quarrel. This kept up for some time until Mrs. Roach interceded, and the battle of words ended."

"And the marriage?" I asked. "How did it turn out?"

Mr. Pressler ran his hand reflectively across his brow. For a few seconds he seemed almost to be dreaming. Then suddenly he came back to earth.

"After several months," he replied, "Will left the land office and went to work for the old First National Bank of Austin as paying and receiving teller. This bank was miserably managed from the first. Things were handled in the most hit-or-miss fashion. Sometimes a depositor would come in, and finding Will gone, he would enter the teller's cage, take $50 or $100, or some such amount, and leave a memorandum to tell Will what he had done. It is likely, of course, that the depositor sometimes forgot to leave the memorandum. The management made no objection to such practices. In spite of this, however, I think Will never would have had any trouble had it not been for a quarrel he got into one day with an overbearing bank examiner. This man took an unreasonable dislike to Will, and openly declared he would 'fix' him if ever the right chance came.

STARTS "ROLLING STONE"

"Will gave up his position with the bank in December, 1894, and began publishing his humorous weekly, The Rolling Stone. He drew his own cartoons and wrote most of the reading matter, though he had several widely known contributors, including Bill Nye, the humorist. The paper caught the public's fancy immediately, and began to be a success. A branch office was opened over at San Antonio, and put under the management of Henry Ryder-Taylor, an English news-paper writer who had once been employed as an amanuensis by Charles Dickens. Everything was running smoothly until Will published an unfortunate reference to a German citizen of Austin, a mistake that cost him a host of subscribers. In San Antonio Ryde-Taylor opposed the mayor and his colleagues, which caused the paper to lose ground there. Then both Will and Ryder-Taylor fell ill, and its promising career suddenly ended.

"Will and Athol were ideally happy. He used to tell me of the great satisfaction and ambition of his married life and of the practical hell and encouragement that Athol gave him. His charm and lovable nature completely conquered the Roaches, who grew to care for him almost as much as Athol did. Only a few of us knew that he hungered for success as a writer, and though we had confidence in his talent, nobody except Athol believed that he would become famous. Her faith in him was boundless.

"After The Rolling Stone died, Will went over to San Antonio to take a reporter's job on the San Antonio Daily Express. He was underpaid, the editor, W. S. Canfield, continually found fault with his work and becoming disgusted, he took the train for Houston. There he found a place on The Houston Post as a cartoonist and columnist. Instantly his work made a 'hit' with The Post's readers. His employers told him he could make a name for himself either as a cartoonist or a humorist. Athol joined him in Houston, and began helping him with his newspaper work, writing society items for the paper. His future now looked brighter than ever before, he and Athol were extremely happy and his friends were pleased and proud of him.

PORTER IS INDICTED

"Then came the shock. The grand jury at Austin indicted him

(Continued on Page 13)

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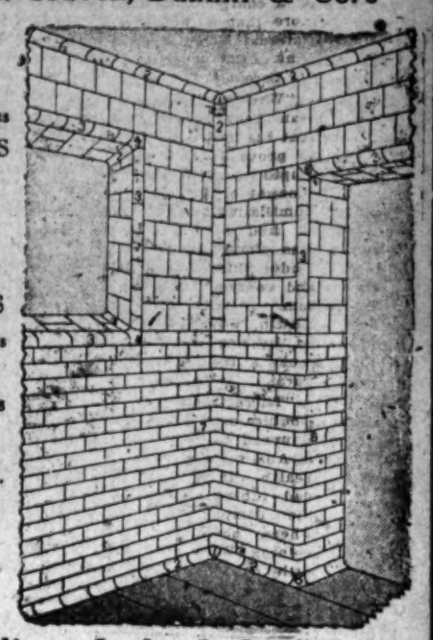

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O. Henry's Romance

(Continued from Page 12)

on a charge of having embezzled more than $1,000 from the First National Bank. His enemy, the bank examiner, had made good his threat.

"Will was the most sensitive man I ever knew. He realised that his innocence would be hard to prove because of the bank's stupid mismanagement. The thought of facing a difficult and humiliating trial in Austin where he had so many good friends, was simply unbearable to him. Under this strain his judgment and courage temporarily deserted him. Instead of returning to Austin, where he was summoned, he went to New Orleans and took a fruit steamer for Honduras.

"There is an old saying that troubles never come singly. Athol returned to Mr. and Mrs. Roach in Austin, and began to suffer ill health. It was found that she had tuberculosis, contracted in the damp climate of Houston, where she had overworked in helping Will. But she thought little of herself, and gave most of her attention to her husband. Against the orders of her doctor, who prescribed a course of treatment which probably would have cured her had she followed it, she went to a business college to study stenographic work. Her aim was to earn enough money to keep Will in funds during his exile. She secretly corresponded with him, but kept concealed from him the knowledge of her failing health and her brave efforts to provide for him. He naturally supposed that the money and comforts came from Mr. Roach, who had been well-to-do. Finally her health grew so bad that she was compelled to give up her position, but still she thought only of Will. Being skilful at needle work, she made an intricate point lace handkerchief which she sold for $25. With this money she made up a large Christmas box, and shipped it to Will. When she packed this box, her temperature registered 105 degrees. Her friends marveled at her will power.

DEATH OF MRS. PORTER

"Will was informed now of her serious condition. He immediately gave up all thought of his freedom, and started for home. When he reached Austin, his bond was doubled, and he was allowed to go free until the next meeting of the federal court.

"He gave all his attention to Athol, trying hard to help her to recover her good health, but her case was hopeless. She died on July 25, 1897.

"His trial came in the following February. He was so grief-stricken, so despondent, that he seemed wholly indifferent to the outcome. Misfortune had attacked him in so many ways that he felt it was useless to make a fight. His lawyers could get no help from him in preparing his defense; he was simply apathetic. When the jury heard the testimony, the fact which impressed them most was that he had run away from his trial. This, as several of the jurors explained afterward, convinced them of his guilt. Then his counsel made only a weak effort to clear him. There were several gross errors in the indictment that were stupidly overlooked. The verdict was guilty, and the sentence five years in the federal prison at Columbus, Ohio.

"Because he was an exemplary and useful prisoner, he was released nearly two years before his term expired. He went first to Pittsburgh, and several months later, at the suggestion of a magazine editor, to New York. He began working hard at his writing. His stories met success on every hand, and within a few years he was famous.

"There was much sadness in Will's life—much more than falls to the lot of most men. Out of this sadness and tragedy, however, came the fine things he produced. During the three years and three months in which he was imprisoned at Columbus, he wrote and wrote, day after day and night after night, slowly but surely perfecting his art. Had he been free to roam at will, he never would have to undergo this drudgery; he had not the temperament for it. When he left the penitentiary, he was prepared for triumph, confident, though not conceitedly so, of his mastery.

"One of the saddest things in Will's life was that Athol who did so much to help him, could not share the success that came. Had it not been for her, he might have given up his writing more than once, but her faith always reassured him and spurred him on. He never forgot his great debt to her, and so long as he lived, he held her memory in tenderest affection and reverence."

The Hawk Of Asia And The Wolf Pack Of The Steppes

BY HERBERT KAUFMAN

Eyes to the East, Poincare! Look beyond your nose, Mussolini! Forget party strife and Ruhr differences, Baldwin! Dismiss all thoughts of World Courts, President Harding!

Pause and weigh the significance of the news from Tokio. The Japanese Diet permits Kato and Uchida to proceed with recognition of the Soviets.

The handwriting on the wall will soon be on paper.

Moscow has found a backer, banker and industrial manager. Nippon's pressing necessities are at last to be satisfied with outlets for population—metal, timber and fuel concession—construction contracts, and a neighboring larder.

Woe for the West if the Hawk of Asia ever goes hunting with the Wolf Pack of the Steppes.

Common bitterness and mutual expediency urge the alliance.

Japan secretly writhes in humiliation at discriminatory laws against her subjects. Russia froths with rage a universal ostracism.

Japan needs land and food and factory stuffs. Russia requires development, markets and commercial sagacity.

Economics and opportunism approve the combination. What an invincible hand could be held provided Germany and China are drawn from the discard.

Consider that four-power alliance! Seven hundred million folk, in possession of the vastest natural stores this earth holds, with raw materials and machinery, laboratories and laborers, strategists and scientists and nationals of every country in the group, born to obey a master's voice and serve the sword.

Something more important than prohibition to think about this afternoon.—New York Journal.

The Canton Paradise

(Continued from Page 12)

utterly extinguished. It has been said that Sun Yat-sen had planned to pump large quantities of kerosine on to the city by the Canton fire-engines, and burn it down. The Generalissimo is an imaginative man, as we all know, but we do not suppose he would go to such lengths as that in his bitter fight against his former comrade.

We do not suppose that even the ordinary Cantonese citizen, who wishes nothing better than to be allowed to buy and sell in reasonable freedom and safety, and has no passion for politics, has been more crushingly disappointed than the British in Hongkong at the brutal violence which has been done to their hope Peace and order in that province are indispensable to the prosperity of the Crown Colony, and British trade has suffered very considerably from the anarchy that prevails. The Kuomintang hierarchy have made a ghastly mess of everything, and now, when the Chihli Party have brought new disrepute to Northern politics, and are themselves menaced with paralysis through internal dissensions, they have only the record of their rule in Kwangtung since April to present to public opinion in courting its favors. They are admittedly not wholly to blame. We will go farther, and say that the advocates of reunification by force, and the Peking Government, bear the larger measure of responsibility for conditions in Kwangtung, but there is no doubt that had the leaders of the Southern party been animated with the purest motives, and guided by elementary statesmanship instead of rampant jealousies and petty ambitions, they would have been able to clear the province of the tools of the North long ago. No house divided against itself can stand for long even in fair weather and the secret of the collapse of the Kuomintang program and the infinite discredit which has fallen upon the party leaders is the bitter domestic feuds that have ever been the curse of Cantonese political parties and are at present so virulent that there seems no hope of the attainment of unity.

The Kuomintang is fawning upon the "God of Wealth," as the Canton paper is proud to call him—the description has always possessed a rather cynical quality in the North—and has exhibited the liveliest joy at the espousal of the "Constitutionalist" Cause. It has forgotten the time when Liang Shih-yi was the soul, body and mind of the Yuan Monarchical scheme, and when it denounced him with the most violent epithets. It has embraced Yeh Kung-cho "with a deep sense of joy and satisfaction," and overlooks his long career in Northern politics. But while its hospitality is thus widened, the Kuomintang hierarchy absolutely refuses to treat with Chen Chiung-ming, one of the ablest and ablest of its members. It has not even "permitted" him to ask for peace. In spite of all that has happened recently, in spite of the unique opportunity the crisis in the North affords, in spite of the clamorous needs of the country, in spite of the widespread chaos in Kwangtung Province which is overwhelming the Cantonese politicians in lasting disgrace, in spite of the possibility of foreign intervention, Sun Yat-sen [illegible] to those advisers who refuse to tolerate any compromise with Chen Chiung-ming and pursue the ruinous course which is desolating one of the wealthiest and most progresive provinces in the country. The leaders of the Old Chiaotung Clique realise the necessities of the situation, and are attempting to bridge the gulf. The real issue is whether Hu Han-min shall be dominant in the Kuomintang counsels, or Chen Chiung-ming. Between these two there is a blood feud. The former is the most sinister figure in Chinese politics, a man whose unscrupulous villainy far surpasses the crude brutalities of Northern Military satraps, and it is the most disquieting feature of all the scandals that have developed in Kwangtung during recent months that he is still all-powerful in the Kuomintang hierarchy. He is the instrument of all evil in the fallen Kuomintang Paradise, and until he has been swept out of the way there is no hope of better things. Chen Chiung-ming is not only a far abler man, but a man who is as honest as Hu Han-min is unscrupulous, and until Sun Yat-sen puts a stop to all the preposterous talk of Chen's alleged treachery, restores his former right-hand man, and works in union with him, he will accomplish nothing, and be ultimately driven out of the province either by the enraged populace—who are clamouring for a composition with Chen Chiung-ming—or by another Northern Expedition.—P. and T. Times

Bobbie And His Pa

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK

I was looking at a big teem of horses yesterday, thay was dragging a hevvy lode down the ST. & I sed to Ma, Ma, I sed, it aint any glee beeing a teem of horses, is it? I sed.

No, Bobbie, it isent, sed Ma. But a teem of horses is offen happier than sum married teems, Bobbie, sed Ma. Thay pull thare lode better, sed Ma.

Why the gloom? sed Pa to Ma. Were you thinking of yureself & myself, sed Pa, wen you spoak thus sadly & bitter about married teems? sed Pa.

How cud I ? Sed Ma, wen you & I are always in such perfeck hominy? sed Ma.

I was wondoring how you cud, sed Pa. I nevver knowed any teem of horses that was as happy as you & me, sed Pa.

Reely? sed Ma.

Reely, sad Pa. Why, sed Pa, every day I think how happy my little wife must be to have me, sed Pa.

How vary thotful of you to think thus, sed Ma. Men are so shrinking, aint they? sed Ma.

I got wayed yesterday, I wayed 230 pounds, sed Pa, you wuddent call that shrinking, wud you? sed Pa.

But I meen you are so modist, sed Ma. That speech you jest made about how happy yure littel wife must be to have you, that is such a modist speech, sed Ma.

Well, sed Pa, aint you happy to know my Sheltering arm is always reddy to proteck you? sed Pa.

I seldum give it a thot, sed Ma. But I suppose I am happy, sed Ma, to have such a Superman for a hed of the house, sed Ma. & I suppose Bobbie shud puff up like a littel pufferball, sed Ma, to think he is the son of such a father as what you are, sed Ma.

It is the truth wich is falling from yure chiseld tips, sed Pa, the truth, & nothing but the truth, sed Pa.

Bobbie, sed Ma, lissem careful to eech & every word yure father is Utter-ing, sed Ma. Do you think you will grow up to reely love yurself with such deevoshun? sed Ma.

I wont nevver hait myself, I sed. A geezer is a fish wen he haits hisself, I sed.

Then neether you nor yure nobel daddy will evver be a fish Bobbie, sed Ma. But Bobbie, sed Ma, wen you are older than you are now, you will realise, maybe, that it is not well to have too much admirashun for yureself.

I supposa it is rong to like ourself, but I cant see why I shud hait myself, I hait hop-toads & bees & snaiks & I aint like them, I am O. K. If peopul hait themselfs nobody will coax them to change thare minds.

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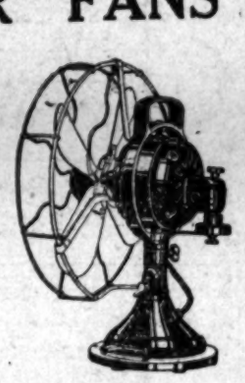

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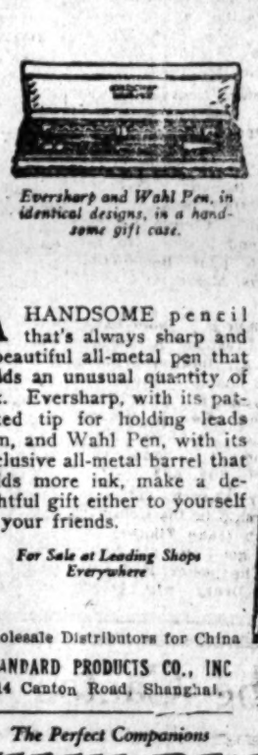

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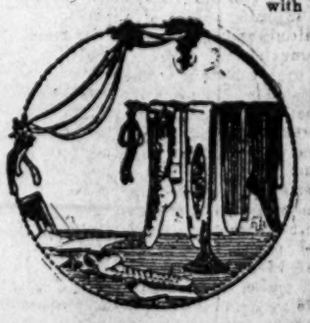

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Idaho: A Remnant Of The Old Frontier

BY M. R. STONE

"Gallop your horse," wrote Joaquin Miller, "as I have done hundreds of times, against the rising sun; as you climb the Sweet Water Mountains, far away to the right you will see the name of Idaho written on the mountain top—at least, will see a peculiar and beautiful light at sunrise, a sort of diadem on two grand clusters of mountains that bear away to the clouds, fifty miles distant. I called Colonel Craig's attention to this peculiar and beautifully arched light. 'That,' said he, 'is what the Indians call E-dah-hoe, which means the light, or diadem, on the line of the mountains.'"

For all of Miller's romantic explanation of the origin of the name, the fact remains that the State of Colorado was originally called Idaho, and at a time years before the poet and his friend Colonel Craig, of Craig's Mountain, Nez Perce, rode together to Oro Fino. Whether or not the name may mean "the gem of the mountains" or "shining mountain" is difficult to establish; but such a definition must have appealed to the first settlers who were attracted to the State by the shining gems of the mountains—gems far more tangible and valuable to them than the sunlight on the crests.

The early history of the State is inextricably united with the gold discoveries of the sixties. This movement laid the foundation for one of the two traditions that to this day are largely instrumental in molding public opinion and character in the State. Gold was first discovered in the territory now known as Idaho in the bed of Canal Gulch, a tributary of Oro Fino Creek, in 1860. The following summer the banks of all the tributaries of the Clearwater were lined with the tents of thousands of prospectors. This was the first inrush of settlers into the hitherto uninhabited region embraced by the vast, sweeping bend of the Snake River. There followed, in rapid order, the strikes on Elk Creek; on the Salmon River, known as the Florence mines; and in the Boise Basin.

It was in 1862 that gold was first washed out from the gravel of Grimes Creek, a small stream in the basin. Today, at the foot of the low range of mountains that mark the southwestern rim of the basin, is the city of Boise. The census accredits it with twenty odd thousands inhabitants. Sixty years ago it was a barren field of sagebrush bordering the willow-lined Boise (wooded) River. At that time the population of the basin was equal to that of the present city, while today there are not two thousand persons in the entire country that includes the site of the old mining camp.

It is difficult now, so far as any physical vestiges that remain, to reconstruct a picture of the teeming civilisation that had its center in the Boise Basin over half a century ago. It is known that a stage made four trips a day between the busy mining centers in the basin and could not accommodate the passengers; that daily stage service was maintained with Umatilla, 285 miles away, at the head of navigation on the Columbia; that the main printing office ran day and night, for all that kerosene was nine dollars a gallon. The largest camp, Idaho City, possessed three theaters; the Jenny Lind, the Forrest, and Kelly's Varieties. In the latter the musicians were placed on a suspended platform, swung above the heads of the patrons, so as to be out of the line of fire.

Mining still is one of the leading industries of the State. Some of the largest lead and zinc and copper producers in the nation are located in Idaho, and there has recently been uncovered what promises to be one of the largest copper deposits in the world. The vast interior of the State, remote from any railroad, is an immense reservoir of mineral wealth. This fact more than anything else tends to prolong the pioneer spirit in the citizens of the State. But many of the renowned old mines have played out. Of these, the ones around Silver City, in the Owyhee Mountains—still preserving the original spelling of Hawaii, O-why-whee, in honor of some Kanakas engaged in the early workings—were, perhaps, the most famous.

ROMANCE CLINGS

The State today possesses little that is tangible to remind the observer of their existence, and yet their romance and glamor still colors local thought and action. It is a tradition of easy-won wealth, of native riches respondent to the luck of the prospector, of a democracy based, not upon work or merit or power, but upon the impartiality of chance. This legend of placer gold has preserved the gambler's spirit, which is not as reprehensible a characteristic as may be imagined, especially when there are difficult things to be undertaken in the face of heavy odds. The willingness to take a chance, coupled with its corollary, the appreciation that tomorrow your poorest neighbor may be a man of wealth, is a great preservative of sincere democracy.

With the decay of the first mining impulse there came the era of the sheep and cattle man—the days of the rustlers and vigilantes. The vast, dusty ranges were dotted with thousands of heads of live stock. The water holes were claimed and counter-claimed, guarded and worked as fervently as ever the mines. This was a transitory era, soon to be followed by the period of the homesteader. There is an element of tragedy in the story of this valiant but visionary newcomer, living in squalor but in high hopes on his barred tract of land. The conquest of the desert was a cruel, hard fight; if not long in years, interminable in the number of human lives and hopes sacrificed.

The present green and fertile fields, the scene of so much hopeful industry, are actually battlefields, as grim and merciless in in their memories as those of Europe. To them came men in the full tide of youth and hope and inspiration. There they staked their all; fought the sagebrush and alkali, the indifference of politicians, the hunger of poverty, and the bitter remorse of failure. Generation after generation they moved westward from the fecund East. Wave after wave lost and passed away. Stalwart men had their hopes turn to mock them; faithful wives watched their children grow up in poverty and denial. But as the defeated ones dropped out others took their places. Neither disappointment, nor failure, nor hardship deterred them. Prolific nature threw new lives into the battle and gradually the fight was won. The desert has disappeared. Nothing of it remains but the tawny, golden sunshine—the real, desert sunshine.

Thus there sprang up in the State a second tradition, quite different from that of the placer gold at first glance, but singularly like it in its implications. It is a tradition of visionary plans made true, of impossible obstacles overcome. It added further proof of the rewards that come to the man who takes a chance; but it hardened the muscles of the gambler. This second epoch of the State was the development of irrigation. Irritation farming, they call it in more favored localities; but the irritation of the early settlers, wearily waiting for the water that seems never to come, is soon forgotten once the project is completed. Today, the man with a vision points to the rolling hills of volcanic dust, rich in phosphates, but dun gray with sage and greasewood, streaked with alkali in the sinks, and smoldering under a summer sun that dries up every vestige of water, and exclaims: "All it needs is good men and water!" And the doubting Thomas, voicing all the weight of conservative caution and disinclination for personal discomfort, drawls: "Like hell!" But in ten years, the good men and water are there; the land is transformed; a new city is budding forth; and a thousand families or more have been raised to a new prosperity.

This is still a story of sudden fortunes within the reach of the man who will take a chance and of sudden shiftings of personal position. Such a history, such traditions, especially when compacted within the short span of sixty years, make for democracy. Such a history cannot help but leave its impress upon the citizens of the State: they are individualists and their creed is self-reliance. Another influence as potent in molding public character as the traditions of placer gold and irrigation is the topography of the State. The scenery of Idaho is wonderfully picturesque and diversified. There are endless forests and boundless sagebrush flats; precipitous, serrated mountain ranges and great desert plains; clear lakes incased in granite walls and desolate lava fields; gigantic waterfalls and burning, arid volcanic areas, pitted with dead craters; rich irrigated valleys and rolling hills incapable of cultivation.

RESTLESSNESS

This ever-present environment inevitably creeps into the blood and spirit of the men and women of the State, and because of its extreme diversity makes for restlessness. "Habit," says William James, "is the great fly-wheel of society." If it is, then restlessness must be the driving-rod. It is the force that tempts civilisa-

(Continued on Page 16)

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The Rage Of Mah Jong In America

The increased vogue of Mah Jong in the United States is illustrated by a recent article in "Vanity Fair" by R. F. Foster, the famous bridge and game expert in which he gives a beginner's lesson to Americans who would like to know how to play the game.

"The Chinese have given Western civilisation many things, some of them of the greatest importance in their influence upon our comfort and progress. In clothing, we are indebted to China for silk; in food stuffs, for tea; in navigation, for the mariner's compass; in war, for gunpowder; and in displays or celebrations for fireworks. It now looks as if we were about to add permanently to our stock of domestic amusements by adopting the Chinese national game, Mah Jong.

The game has been gradually approaching New York from the West. As far back as last April it had taken a firm hold on the Pacific coast, where it is still all the rage, having largely superseded bridge. Spreading across the continent, it has reached Boston and Maine, taking in New York on its way. There are today more than a dozen persons teaching the game in New York city alone.

There is a certain amount of glamor and romance about the history of Mah Jong. They say it has been played in China for so long that its origin long antedates history.

THE IMPLEMENTS

Mah Jong is played with 136 pieces, which closely resemble dominoes in size and appearance. The imported pieces which, in America, are sometimes called "cards," are made of wood and bone, or wood and ivory, back to back, the denominations being on the bone faces. The present American sets are like small glazed tiles, rather thin, and liable to fall and expose the hand. The imported pieces are lighter, more convenient to play with, as they stand up better, especially on shipboard; but the wooden backs are easily soiled, and when soiled can be identified, which renders the whole set valueless for close play.

The 136 pieces are divided into five suits. The three principal suits have nine pieces in each, numbered from 1 to 9, and each of these numbers has four duplicates in the same suit, making 36 pieces to a suit; or 108 in the three. It is much as if one took four packs of cards, threw out one suit entirely and took from the ace to the nine in each of the others, to make up a pack.

These three suits are known respectively as "Dots," "Bamboos," and "Characters." They are represented by circles, by lines, and by Chinese characters.

The fourth suit contains only 16 pieces; 4 duplicates of the four "Winds," N. S. E. and W. The fifth suit contains 12 pieces; 4 red dragons, 4 green dragons, and 4 white dragons. When one has played the game for a year or two, 8 jokers may be added, which are called flowers and seasons, and act as multipliers. They are not popular, and seldom used, as they greatly reduce the value of technical skill as compared to luck.

There are a number of preliminaries at Mah Jong which have little or nothing to do with the actual play, but they give the game a sort of Oriental atmosphere, settling some of the details in a leisurely and ceremonious manner—not particularly calculated for catching a train. Any one who starts a game should have at least half an hour to spare, although it may be finished in five minutes.

First of all, each player makes a throw with two dice, and the highest throw becomes the banker, with the title of "East Wind." This is no empty honor, because he gets double pay when he wins. The next higher throw sits on his right, which is the Chinese position for the "South Wind." There is no apparent reason for this reversal of the points of the compass, and it does not in any way affect the game. The others follow in the order of their throws, to the right.

The players having taken their seats, the 136 pieces are thoroughly shuffled, face down, and each player draws 34 at random. These he builds in a long wall, 17 pieces long and 2 high, all face down. All four players simultaneously push their respective walls toward the center of the table, where they meet at the corners, forming a hollow square.

"COME ON, SEVEN"

The East Wind now takes the two dice, mutters a few incantations in Chinese, somewhat in 1921, the record year. nO the similar to those used in shooting craps, and casts them on the table, inside the square. He then starts with his own wall, and counts one for each wall from left to right, as many walls as there are pips face up on the two dice. If the throw comes 7 or 11, it would carry the count completely round, once or twice, and finish on the west wall, which is presided over by the player known as the West Wind.

This wall having been located, it is known as the wall to be broken. The next thing is to decide which of its vertebra shall be removed. The player upon whose wall the curse has fallen takes the dice and throws then again. He adds the number to the number previously thrown by the East Wind, and counts along the 17 pieces of his own wall, from right to left. Where the count stops, he takes those two pieces, and lays them on the top of the wall to the right of the opening. These two pieces are known as "loose tiles."

Having settled all these little details, the East Wind begins by taking 4 pieces from the wall at the left of the opening. The South Wind, on his right takes the next 4; the West wind the next 4 and so on round, 4 pieces at a time until each has 12. They then take one each, and finally the East Wind takes one more. This gives the East Wind 14, and the others 13 each. Each player then stands his pieces on end, facing him, and sorts them into suits. They are now ready for the play.

The object of the game is to combine pieces of equal denomination in the same suit, so as to make triplets or fours; or to form sequences of three pieces in the same suit. Sequences cannot go beyond three; but there may be several of them in the same suit.

As the East Wind has one piece more than the others, he starts the play by discarding any piece he pleases. If that piece can be used by the player on his right to complete a sequence, he says "Chow" and takes it, laying the sequence of three on the table, and then discarding anything he likes, face up, to reduce his hand to thirteen pieces again. It is now the turn of the player on his right.

If a piece discarded will fill out a triplet or four of a kind for any player, no matter where he sits, he calls "Pung," and lays the combination on the table, face up, discarding a piece. It is now the turn of the player on his right.

If the discarded piece is not claimed by chow, no other player can chow it, and it remains in the discards. Pung takes precedence of chow in calling, if two players want the same piece. If a piece claimed by pung is not taken by the player immediately to the right of the one who discarded it, the intermediate player or players lose their turn to play.

If a discarded piece is not claimed by either chow or pung, the player whose turn it is draws one piece from the end of the wall to the left of the opening, and puts it in his hand without showing it. Then he discards. If a player shows four of a kind, he takes one of the loose tiles, and then discards. He now has 14 pieces, the others 13 only. After both loose tiles have been drawn, two more are put up, from the right-hand side of the opening. Combinations which are found in the original hand, or which are completed by drawing from the wall, are not placed on the table until the end of the game, unless they are four of a kind.

HOW THE GAME IS WON

To win the game, a player must show that he can use every piece in his hand by forming four groups of some kind, and a pair. Only one pair is allowed. This might be four sequences and a pair; or two fours, two triplets and a pair. The moment the hand is complete, the player calls "Mah Jong," and shows his hand, keeping separate the pieces in hand from those already shown on the table. Those which have not been shown are worth double those that have been made up from table discards.

The call of Mah Jong wins the game. He is the only player that can count a pair as worth anything, but he must have a pair. Every player pays the winner, but he pays no one. The others then settle between themselves for the differences in their respective scores.

So far, the game seems to be simply a variant, or the origin, of conquian, or rummy; but in those games everything is of equal value, and nothing counts but going out first. The chief interest, and the basis of all the scientific play in Mah Jong hinges upon the difference in values. It is not so much in getting all the dominos down, as what the combinations in them are worth. It is not in playing to get any sort of runs or triplets or fours, but to get those that count high in settling up. One can play all evening without making Mah Jong once, yet win all the money at the table.

To begin with the combinations, or "groups." Sequences are of no value whatever, except to fill out the hand for calling *Mah Jong*. This is sometimes important, because the winner gets paid by all, and pays none, no matter how big a score another player may have run up, and will show after *Mah Jong* is called.

Triplets or fours made with the top or bottom dominos of the suits, aces or nines, are worth twice as much as any others, and those in the hand or drawn from the wall are worth twice as much as those shown on the table, built from discards.

A player who holds, among other things, three or four dragons, or three or four of his own wind, doubles the count of his entire hand. A player can double his score three times under any of the following conditions: Holding only one suit. Holding only dragons and winds. Calling *Mah Jong* on his original hand, without drawing a piece. Suppose his score is 64; doubling this three times would make it 512. These big scores are the things aimed at by the expert, even at the risk of scoring nothing.

The player who calls *Mah Jong* adds 20 bonus for so doing, and he always has the first count. Whatever he has, each of the others pays him. If he is East Wind, as well as the winner, they all pay him double. If he is the winner, but not East Wind, then East Wind must pay him double.

The winner having been paid, each of the others pays or takes from each of the others according to the difference in their scores, but the East Wind wins or loses double in each case. Suppose N is the winner; S has 64, W 12, and E 16. W pays S 52, and twice 4, or 8, to E. Now E pays twice 48, or 96 to S.

When one first takes up this game, it appears to be rather a simple proposition, and one is apt to regard it as little better than rummy; but the longer one plays and the deeper one gets into it, the greater respect one gets for the subtlety and science of the game. In the first place, it requires a good memory, noting carefully the suits certain players discard and take, as indicating the suits they are probably playing for, or clearing out.

Close attention to the discards is essential, so as to know what combinations are impossible, to yourself or to others, and what are more probable than others. To illustrate: A player has in his hand the 2 and 4 of Dots; the 5 and 7 of Bamboos, and has to discard one of those four cards. Among the discards on the table, face up are two 3's of Dots; no 6 of Bamboos. It is clearly impossible for any player to make a group of 3 Dots in triplet or fours, and sequences are of no value, so that a 3 Dot will very likely be discarded. If you can draw or chow it, you fill your sequence. On the other hand, two players may each be holding up Bamboos, perhaps to make a group of 6's; so your chance to fill that sequence is very slight.

If you observe that two of three players are discarding the same suit, such as Bamboos, the chances for filling Bamboo groups in your own hand are much better. In filling sequences, it is always better to keep ace-deuce-trey, than deuce-trey-four; or seven-eight-nine, rather than six-seven-eight, because the aces and nines might be valuable to an adversary if discarded.

Owing to the dimitless possibilities of making a big count by the aid of multipliers, the scores sometimes run into large figures among experts, who are always working for such big hits. For this reason it is usually wise to set a limit to the stakes, fixing the maximum amount that shall be won on a single hand. I have seen one of the gentlemen from whom I took lessons in this game, Wang Ma-Lin, win on this original hand, without drawing a piece, holding three of his own denominating East Wind, three North Winds, and eight dragons. With Mah Jong and no sequences, this gave him 64 points, which he doubled ten times for his triplets; having only dragons and winds; and winning on the original hand. Total, 65,536. As each of the three others had to pay him double for East Wind, and again for dominating wind, it cost them about two hundred thousand apiece, and he won about six hundred thousand on the hand. They were still looking for a mistake in the score when I left.

When a Mah Jong player in China holds a hand like that, he is a marked man for life, if he gets safely home with the cash. He enjoys as much fame as if he belonged to the Hole-in-one Club in this country.

While the game is nominally for four persons, it can be played by only two or three, as any one can throw the dice for the unoccupied wall.

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Idaho: A Remnant Of The Old Frontier

(Continued from Page 14)

tion into new experiments. Habit has never had much opportunity to be developed in Idaho, nor the social strata as much chance to become solidified. The State has been constantly plunging forward into new activities during all of its brief history.

Thus we have in Idaho the curious anomaly of a community of nearly half a million citizens still animated by the simple and individualistic tradition of the pioneer, when the remainder of the nation has progressed into a class-conscious, conservative, and cynical age. Of course the lines are not clearly defined. Idaho is still a pioneer State but it is only an expurgated edition of the old West. Its citizens still possess a subdued gambling instinct but all lawlessness and excess have disappeared under the modifying influence of the schools.

To the casual observer the State seems to be absorbed in the cultivation of prunes, politics, and potatoes, to the exclusion of all else. As a State it has taken the lowly potato and the prune of ill-repute and elevated them to the rank of semi-luxuries, and it is the home of William E. Borah. In spite of the fact, however, that the State produces 75 percent of the green prunes marketed in the United States, or that it is the source of the huge baked potatoes for which the railroad dining-cars ask such fabulous prices, or that it possesses the highest dam in the world, the Arrowrock, that impounds the water to irrigate 284,000 acres of land, a large portion of its area is still virgin territory. However restless its citizens may be they find plenty of opportunity to express themselves in overcoming the immediate problems of nature. However prosaic their ordinary daily activities may appear, back of them there is the knowledge that over the hill or beyond the valley lies the wilderness and the romance of the unknown.

BILL BORAH

In the mind of most persons the name of Idaho connotes just one thing—Senator William E. Borah. And yet, notwithstanding the political prominence of her most noted son, Idaho is not very much interested in politics. The presence in Washington of a most ardent and fearless liberal as representative of the State would lead the observer to expect the existence of an active and articulate liberal element in the State. But it is doubtful if Idaho is honestly in sympathy with Senator Borah's liberalism, although it is in down-right sympathy with his personality. The pioneer likes a fighter and a man of action. It is not so much what a man stands for but how he stands that appeals to Idaho. Senator Borah has a disconcerting ability to do things and the State applauds if it does not approve.

It may be difficult for the citizens of other States to understand Idaho's continued support of William E. Borah if it is true that the State as a whole does not uphold his policies. The explanation of this seeming inconsistency lies in an understanding of the pioneer temperament. There is no one so quick to give homage to merit as the pioneer. To Idaho, William E. Borah is a national figure, not a State representative. He has made his mark by his own efforts and ability. His reputation for fearless integrity and sincerity is nation-wide. Idahoans feel that he deserves the State's support in recognition of these achievements, and that the state can find plenty of other men to work in Washington for its sheep or lumber or mining industries. The absence of class solidarity is a marked characteristic of Idahoans. As a whole they are very intolerant of any class or geographical moves, but they are more than tolerant of individuals.

AN INDIVIDUALIST

Senator Borah, like his fellow-citizens, is an individualist. He is not afraid to express his opinions even though "the entire nation and all Idaho" disagree. Some communities might accept such an attitude as a challenge and immediately prepare to send a man to the national Capitol who would echo the wishes of his constituency, or at least, the articulate portion of it; but your true pioneer is more tolerant and has a keener sense of humor. He may not think very much of the recognition of Russia, and he may not be very much interested in the continued presence of United States troops in Caribbean countries—in fact, he may have a marked imperialistic strain in his mental make-up—but he never thinks that that is sufficient reason for him to try to silence every man who disagrees with him.

All of which shows, perhaps, that Idaho does not take its politics very seriously. Toward the end of the Civil War there was an influx from the Southern states of such proportions that it came to be known locally as "the left wing of Price's army." Due to this disturbing factor political rivalry for a time was very keen and followed with deep interest by the average citizen. Of late years it has ceased more and more to be an important element in the life of the State. Idaho accepts the periodic outpourings of puritanical paternalism, or of culture, or of radical philosophy, from the East, not with disinterest, but with good-natured tolerance. Such things do not reach home in Idaho; but if the majority of the nation wants them they are accepted placidly. Like all pioneers, Idahoans are materialists. They are impressed by results, by concrete actions, more than by abstract theories, and on all topics that do not touch them directly they are strict conformists.

This is admirably illustrated by the schools, which possess no radical improvements but which excel in all those branches approved by modern practice. Just what it has meant to Idaho to bring its schools to this point of perfection is best understood by consulting the 1920 census tabulations. Idaho has a population of 5.2 per square mile, whereas the ratio for the entire United States is 35.5. This means that every individual in Idaho has to aid in the maintenance of the State government, roads, and schools to an extent practically seven times as great as the average citizen in the United States. Last year the maintenance and operation of State schools cost $18.87 for every citizen of the State. The fact that the percentage of illiteracy is only 1.5 percent, and that all foreigners and Indians who cannot read and write the English language are included in that percentage, is sufficient proof that Idahoans have not made their sacrifices to no purpose. Of late there has been some tendency to attempt to curb the growing burden of taxation in the State. It speaks well for the citizens of Idaho that there has been no reduction or curtailment of the activities of the State schools in spite of the fact that they received the burden of criticism.

SOME HISTORY

Once or twice in the past the State has been shocked by some concrete evidence of the development within its borders of problems which had never been considered very seriously. The most notable of these cases was the murder of Governor Steunenburg. Then followed, after sundry involved actions, the Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone trial. Idaho suddenly found itself playing a part in the great social drama of the nation and in contact with some of the most brilliant minds of the country. Clarence Darrow was there, remembered in Boise for his characteristic remark that he was a lawyer by ear and not by note. Several of the brilliant men of the State found in this brief flash of the spotlight their opportunity. Borah and Nugent both emerged from obscurity to national prominence and have not suffered by the publicity they received.

There were labor troubles in the Coeur d'Alenes, in which the I. W. W. was the main disturbing element, and only recently Kate Richards O'Hare was forcibly ejected from Twin Falls—a complicated affair involving socialistic and pacifistic angles. The sympathy of the State in all of these cases was decidedly on the side of confromity. The Nonpartisan League had but a short life in the State. When the leaders of the sheep industry tried to corral a large slice of the public domain they were very promptly jeered out of court although the action involved some prominent names. The true Idahoan is daring and original enough as an individual but he is not interested in class movements.

And now, lest we have drawn too idyllic a picture of our Westen mountaineer, steeped in the romance of the past, let us take a look at the outward man, the Idahoan the casual observer sees from the transcontinental train. All for one thing he has changed his one time miner's garb for the conventional straw hat and blue overalls of the farmer. He insists on having electric lights in his ranch house, and the very latest improvements in farm implements or mining equipment. In some parts of the State he even heats his house with electricity while his wife cooks the meals for the hungry hay-hands on an electric stove. He likes to have his children attend the best schools in the land and does not oppose any educational frills provided they are cut along practical lines—vocational training, agricultural short courses, and so forth. He likes to have the latest model of his favorite automobile, and he believes in having a frequent vacation. He and the family and as many friends as the car can hold may be seen every day of the season sliding over the rough mountain roads to some camping ground where the fishing is good. He does not read on an average a book a year, but contents himself with the daily paper and a farm journal. Lacking any information on which to base a diverse opinion he accepts all of the newspaper headings at their own valuation and does not know that he is being robbed.

WESTERN PEP

He likes to see things undertaken on a big scale and put through with snap and go. Back of his every-day task he is dreaming of some big project of his own—a mine to be developed, an irrigation project to be undertaken, a factory to be built. Whatever his position in life may be, he does not feel that it is the slightest handicap to him in achieving any of the bold plans he has secretly developed. He has too many fine projects of his own to be very much interested in the sins or sorrows of other persons. Art and literature are all very well but he considers them dull things, indeed, when there is a fortune to be made in the next day or so.

The point that our Idahoan misses, as do all pioneers, is that a great many persons, due to their very numbers, are forever denied the pleasures and responsibilities of prosperity, no matter how hard they may work or strive, or how nobly they may plan. The percentage of opportunities for material success is still so favorable in Idaho that it is difficult for a citizen of that State to realise how tight the shoe pinches in less-favored localities. Consequently, he is selfish, and since he can secure all he wants without upsetting any of the existing customs and laws of the land, he is not interested in any discussion of changing the established order. His mental attitude [illegible] reforms of the hour is best illustrated by the expression: "Set the clock of progress ahead if you want to, but human nature will still be behind time." Time, he considers, with its slow methodical evolution, will solve all the perplexing social problems of the present moment.

Our Idahoan, immersed in the gigantic task of remaking a desert, or isolated in the rocky gorges of the State's central mountains, unearthing their rich minerals, makes the same mistake as does his Eastern brother ensnared in the roaring mechanism of modern business. He carries his specialism too far. It is not that he overestimates the importance of his practical problems, but that he devotes all of his time to them at the expense of his cultural interests. This disregard for the finer, kindlier abstract things of life in preference for more spectacular action represents a weakness not restricted to Idaho, although, perhaps, more noticeable in the pioneer than in anyone else. It is a common trait. A brass brand on the street will gain more votes for a political candidate than the scholarly treatise by his opponent resting in the book shop window—whether in Boise or Washington, D. C.

The lack of the critical sense is an all too human characteristic, and the tendency toward conformity due to this cause would be quite as monotonous and deadening in Idaho as it is elsewhere were it not relieved by the gambling spirit, this willingnes to take a chance, this sympathy for restlessness, this understanding of the lure of the unexpected, makes Idahoans surprising, and delightfully tolerant of each other. They are as susceptible as other good Americans when they hear the tom-toms of mob appeal, but they are rarely carried off their feet on local issues or personalities. They are not reformers, crusaders, or whiners. Bigotry and egoism are very rare. They are first and last individualists, zealous of the rights of their neighbors lest their own freedom be infringed; proud of their self-reliance, but not domineering over those associated with them. These are the traits and tendencies that cannot help but have tremendous influence on the future of their State.—The Nation.

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Mrs. George Finkle, of No. 340 Spring avenue, Troy, U. S. A., says: "I became so weak and run down that all I wanted was to go to bed. I was nervous, my digestion out of order and I had no appetite. I had no strength at all and was so distressed after eating that I thought I should die.

"I had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a tonic some years ago and I decided to try them for this debility. I felt better after taking the pills for a few days, and when I had taken them for a while longer I was much stronger and could sleep well, something that had been impossible owing to my nervous condition. I could also eat well without any after distress. My husband and I always take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills if we get run down and we think they do more for us than any other medicine could."

Your own druggist sells the same Pills that cured Mrs. Finkle—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People—or you can get them post free, bottle for $1.50, 6 bottles $8.00, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai. Write today for the free booklet "The Way To Be Well."

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PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

CINEMAS AND CAFES

REVIEWS AND NEW NOTES

Round About The Theaters

Olympic Theater

Monday to Wednesday, "The Little Comrade" with Vivian Martin.

Thursday to Sunday, Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum."

* * *

Vivian Martin, the petite, the chic and one of the daintiest of the twinklers of the silversheet is due for a three day showing after an absence from the local screen of many, many moons.

Vivian in her role as Genevieve Rutherford Hale, the baby of an aristocratic family who joins the "Women's Land Army" manages to put a lot of pep and class into her characterisation, which because it is a thing of beauty is a joy for—as long as you remember the picture, and that will be some time.

"The Hoodlum" a story particularly suited to Mary Pickford's "style," so versatile, so amusing, has in it some very bright spots, notably a "shimmy" executed by Mary and a small boy in a back alley. While the piece loses in the effort to inject a love interest and in its compromise with safe-robbing melodrama, its motive is heart-warming and the star carries it over with characteristic vim.

The idea is rather extravagant, that of a young girl choosing to leave a life of luxury and dwell in the slums simply because her father has chosen to write a book in the "atmosphere" of low life; still more unnatural that a fond father would permit a tender child to mix with the dirtiest and roughest of hoodlums, even become one of them. But this is forgiven and forgotten when Mary becomes the wildest, dirtiest and most outlandish of them all in the tenement street where her father has chosen to live temporarily.

It is entirely consistent that the child, weary of the repressions of high life, should gradually revert to primitive freedom, and she enjoys herself so thoroughly that a very amusing comedy of character ensues. This is the best part of the story and consistently carried out to the end, would have made the release a gem.

As it is, there is enough real comedy to entertain both little people and big.

Isis Theater

Monday to Wednesday, Alice Lake in "Kisses."

Thursday to Sunday, Thos. H. Ince's "Mother O'Mine" with a super-cast.

* * *

Alice Lake whose Metro pictures have provided her chiefly with dramatic roles, appears in her latest photoplay, "Kisses," in a comedy-drama and thus returns at least part of the way to the medium in which she made her screen debut. Miss Lake first came to prominence as a comedienne in Mack Sennett pictures.

In "Kisses" Miss Lake portrays a girl who applies a secret for making candy discovered in boarding school in business. She, after her father's failure, is determined to recoup the family fortunes and in the process of seeking to become a successful candy manufacturer, she finds herself involved in various plots hatched by a competitor who attempts to ruin her business. She is assisted in her efforts by a young salesman who proves that he is a "go-getter" in more than one sense.

The plot of Mother O'Mine" briefly, deals with the involved situations arising from the desires of Robert Sheldon, the only son of his mother, to seek the opportunities that the city has to offer over his native small town. His mother gives him a letter of introduction to a prominent wizard of finance, who is, unknown to the boy, his own father.

Events lead to a scuffle between the financier and his son, during which the former is accidentally killed by a shot from his own revolver.

The only witness to the affay, the slain man's mistress, perjures herself on the witness stand to secure the boy's conviction and sentence to the electric chair. From that point onward the mother moves into prominence, her unselfish sacrifice and determination constituting the basis of many suspensive situations.

ALICE LAKE in a Scene from "KISSES"

St. George's Cinema

Monday and Tuesday, Frank Mayo in "The First Degree."

Wednesday to Sunday, "Nanook of the North."

* * *

From the pen of George Patullo came "The First Degree" which was translated into screen language by George Randolph Chester, directed by Edward Sedgwick and features Frank Mayo, Silvya Breamer and other well-known names. These factors seem to be sufficient to guarantee a strong story and some good entertainment.

"Nanook of the North" tells the story of the life of Nanook and his family in their home in the snowlands, and is the first picture of its kind to reach the silversheet.

The first picture of its kind to reach the screen. Surcharged with drama and humour.

Victoria Theater

Monday to Wednesday, Tom Mix in "Ace High."

Thursday to Sunday, "Hay Foot, Straw Foot" with Charles Ray.

* * *

Any attempt to follow Tom Mix through one of his multiple reel films is a waste of time, for it is not so much in his plots that Mix shines (and indeed the plots are merely incidents) but in his stunts (that are strung together by the incidents).

Tom Mix is a real, honest-to-goodness cowboy.

Some years ago, while a Deputy United States Marshal, Mix hunted down and captured the notorious Shont brothers, outlaws engaged in stealing horses and cattle. Born in Texas, where he learned cow punching on his father's ranch, his life has been one long chain of adventure. He left the Virginia Military Academy at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war to enlist with Col. Roosevelt's Rough Riders for service in Cuba. He was a member of the American Expeditionary force to the Philippines. He came to China attached to the Ninth U. S. Infantry.

Tom Mix joned the Texas Rangers, and there followed numerous exciting incidents, the full story of which would make an exceedingly exciting motion picture scenario. It was soon after this that he became a United States Deputy Marshal.

In "Hay Foot, Straw Foot" Charles Ray plays the role of the correspondence school magician whose tricks work out otherwise than according to the way the books foretold. It is a clever story from the pen of Julien Josephson, and is produced with a fine cast and strong continuity.

Carlton Theater

Monday to Wednesday, Constance Talmadge in "Dangerous Business."

Thursday to Sunday, "Molly O." Mack Sennet's latest and greatest, featuring Mabel Norman.

* * *

Those of the fans who know "Connie" Talmadge need no telling about her, while any amount of telling will not give those who don't know "Connie" any idea of her "pull."

"Dangerous Business" is one of the funniest of her productions so far, and it is very funny indeed. What is more it is clever, and is a burlesque on the movie struck girl of all the world.

See it, girls, laugh at her and at yourself. It will do you good.

Of "Molly O" there is also no need to speak. Mabel Norman and Mack Sennet as star and producer are sufficient guarantee that any picture is good enough. And it seems that "Molly O" was not built in a day (See story in another part of this section).

Apollo Theater

Monday to Wednesday, "Haunting Shadows" with H. B. Warner.

Thursday to Sunday, Bebe Daniels in "A Game Chicken."

* * *

H. B. Warner is given one of the most thrilling parts of his career in "Haunting Shadows," which is based on "The House of a Thousand Candles," the famous best seller by Meredith Nicholson. He plays the part of a young man who goes into an Indiana forest to live for a year in an old unfinished Tudor castle, fulfilling the terms of his grandfather's will.

No sooner does he arrive in the castle than he becomes aware of some mysterious influences at work all about him, striving to some end which he cannot fathom.

But fathom it he does, and everything ends well with the hero and the heroine, for of course there is a heroine.

No better vehicle than "A Game Chicken" could have been chosen for Bebe Damils. The whimsical role of Inez Hastings, daughter of a New England Yankee and a Spanish grande dame, and embodying the most lovable traits of each race, required an artiste with a wide range of interpretation and the ability to bring tears to the eyes at one moment, while at the next she disposes of a series of hair-raising adventures worthy of the most widely proclaimed "stunt" actress. And fans and critics attest that Miss Daniels has this ability.

Miss Daniels is of aristocratic Spanish descent on her mother's side; her beauty is of the Castilian type, and as Inez Hastings in the shawl and mantilla of Spanish tradition, she is going to exert an appeal that will establish her even more firmly as one of the leading stars of the American screen.

How Vivian Martin Took Up The Stage

Miss Vivian Martin, starring in "Little Comrade" at the Olympic this week, tells the following story:

My appearance on the professional stage was almost as humorous as it was abrupt. Long before I reached the age when children cease to wrote letters to Santa Claus, I played small parts in church entertainments, many of which had been witnessed by theatrical friends of my parents. I became quite famous in my little town as a child-actress.

While in the midst of a Sunday school recitation, one morning, my mother ran into the room waving a telegram and disregarding all class regulations, rushed me from the place.

"Mr. Frohman has sent for you. You are to become a regular actress," was all that I could ascertain on my hasty trip homeward. While the maid was scouring my face with detestable soap, that got into my eyes, mother read to me the telegram which had caused all the excitement. It was from Charles Frohman's office in New York, and requested that I leave immediately to play the title role of "Peter Pan."

Everything seemed to go wrong that day. In sewing a newly discovered rent of my dress, the maid ran the needle into her finger and spotted the pride of my wardrobe just where it was most conspicuous.

During our trip to the depot a fierce thunder storm set in, which is not the most comfortable thing to happen—especially when one is riding in an open gig. Dripping wet, we arrived at the station, only to learn that the train left on time, and that we were just late enough to miss it. In lieu of the two hours wait that was in store for us, we drove back to the house and proceeded to dress all over again.

Back to the station we went, but as I leaped from the gig and at the same time into a little puddle of mud caused by the shower, I not only succeeded in bespattering my new white stockings and dress, but also the snow white dress of my mother, who resigned herself to Fate and refused to do anything more than sit quietly in the station and wait for the incoming train, regardless of appearances. As I think back to that day, I often laugh, as does my mother, but, needless to say, neither of us laughed much at the time.

After this series of mishaps, we finally secured our train and arrived at the Frohman office, after many miles of, wearisome travel. However, all ended well, for I was engaged immediately, and met with instantaneous success. Now I am in motion pictures for Paramount, and sincerely hope the public enjoys them as much as I do in the making of them.

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It thrills sweethearts, warns wives, and makes men think.

Admission Prices: $1.50, $1.00 and 60 cts.
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What was the trick to this girl's Kisses?
She made a fortune out of them.

There's art in successful
KISSES
as you'll see when you see—
ALICE LAKE
in that picture
Story by May Tully Scenario by June Mathis
A MAXWELL KARGER PRODUCTION

In which a young girl devotes her life to a tremendous task, and finds love in doing it. A charming romance of love and business.

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The Creator of "Mickey" The star of "Mickey" in a picture greater than "Mickey"

Happy, sincere, unaffected, "Molly O" rose from obscurity in the slums to the height of affluence and happiness, surmounting a series of obstacles with a glorious personality.

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WILLIAM FARNUM in

"THE SCUTTLERS"

The play is not only attractive from a story point of view, but the scenes at sea are thrilling and beautiful, and Mr. Farnum's work is of his best—which is saying much.

MATINEE : Today at 3.15 p.m.
"THE SCUTTLERS"
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The Best French Production

Ever Presented in Shanghai

"HER TRIAL"

The shadow of her past obscures her happiness.
Do not miss this Photodrama that will live forever in your mind.
It is a faithful screen presentation of a genuine Russian stage success.

Matinee Today at 3.15 p.m.
"HER TRIAL"
and "The Whirlwind"

Good Drama And Good Comedy Both Head Genius Says Mack

Back of "Molly O," which will until such a story should come to his hands.

be the feature at the Carlton theater, beginning tomorrow, is the story of how one of the best known producers of motion pictures has attained an ideal. Mack Sennett, who has made the world laugh, has always refused to accept the theory that there is

A year ago it arrived, under the title of "Molly O." The instant he recognized it as the story he had been searching for, he lost no time in procuring the services of Miss Normand for the leading role. He brought F. Richard

Mabel Normand in Mack Sennett's "Molly O."

any difference between the genius of good drama and good comedy, and in "Molly O" he has made a striking proof of his belief.

Laugh producers are far more scarce in the motion picture industry than are the men capable of producing tensely dramatic stories so that Mack Sennett has been kept busy at the work that the public demanded of him. Despite the fact that it takes the same sincere, earnest application to provoke a laugh as it does to cause a tear, there has risen a belief that comedy and pathos are far separated in their fundamentals.

Mr. Sennett has always felt that the true comedian is a more finished actor than a tragedian. The comedian must not only know how to express every emotion, but he must know how to aggerate these emotions to the point where they become comic, is the producer's firm belief.

Once he strayed out of the field of straight comedy. He took an actress who had worked under his direction with the old Keystone company. He put her in a story which had pathos and comedy about equally mixed and released it to the public.

Those in the industry did not take kindly to it. Mack Sennett should stick to straight comedy, was the opinion, but when the production finally reached the public, it was seized upon as one of the greatest ever made. "Mickey" is still remembered.

Despite the enormous success of "Mickey," Mr. Sennett was not satisfied. The story of "Mickey" was not exactly the one that he wanted, and he bided his time

Jones, director of "Mickey," back to the Sennett lot, and then started the production on the scale of magnitude demanded by the fulfillment of a life-long ambition.

That is the story in back of "Molly O." Mr. Sennett spent more than ten months in transferring his ideal to the screen. He expended more money on it than has gone into many widely advertised "high cost" productions. In doing so it is the opinion of everyone who has seen the laboratory print that the genius that made "Mickey" has attained a production far greater than "Mickey."

Radio And Einstein Explained By Cinema

Psychologists agree that in the case of the great majority of individuals, visual impressions persist the longest and are the best media of instruction.

Motion pictures make their practically universal appeal because of this, and motion pictures have recently scored a signal triumph in a new field of endeavor. Through the medium of the cinema, two subjects most confusing and obscure to the uninitiate, the Einstein theory of relativity and the theory of radio transmission and reception, have been successfully presented to thousands of people to whom they would have otherwise ever remained an enigma.

It was said not long ago that only twelve persons in the United States really understood the Einstein theory. The absorbing interest in radio which prevails throughout the United States resulted in radio becoming an object of special study by thousands, but still a clear conception of the theory underlying it was unknown to the great majority.

The display of these two films, however, has resulted in a much better, if not a complete understanding of these two subjects through a graphic and tangible representation impossible in any other way.

Man's attempts to communicate with his fellows across distances beyond the narrow limit of the human voice, as they have been made by different generations in different ages, ranging from the crude visual signals of primitive times to the modern wonder of radio, all appear in the film entitled "The Wizardry of Wireless" recently produced under the direction of the General Electric Company of the United States.

The heliograph, which flashed messages by sun rays for many centuries, the semaphore of the 18th century; the smoke signals of the American Indian, appear in striking contrast to the pictured description of the epoch-making telephone and the still more wonderful invention and use of radio which almost eliminates our concepts of time and space which the Einstein theory also modifies.

This remarkable feat of showing the action of the elements of radio is accomplished by means of diagrams suddenly given life by the cinema. Electrons accommodatingly emerge from their retirement and dash through the apparatus pictured for the instruction of the spectator, while electro-magnetic waves radiate in rapid and visual succession from the lofty antennae. The presentation is complete. Every phase of what actually occurs in the transmission and reception of sound by wireless is illustrated, viewed in actual motion, and explained. While the picture is within the grasp of the uninitiate, it is replete with interest and information for those who have studied the matter exhaustively. It is historically correct in its depiction of communication systems of the past, and scientifically correct in its illustrations of radio processes.

A more difficult task than that of providing a lucid, readily comprehensible and at the same time interesting picture on this type seldom confronts a director, and his film has received unbounded praise by those who have seen it.

It is being loaned to schools, colleges, and similar institutions in America and it is also being sent abroad.

Thomas A. Edison declares that motion pictures will in time supplant books and lectures as means of education, especially for children, because of the fact that visual impressions are most readily absorbed and assimilated.

NANOOK OF THE NORTH

A Story of the Snowlands

A Drama of Life where mere existence is a continual battle against the forces of nature in their most cruel form.

New Carlton Cafe

Special

Mon., Tues., and Wed. Evening

Miss Amie Maynard

with the assistance of

Four Japanese Artists

will render an

Elaborate Costumed

"JAPANESE DANCE"

Positively the first time this dance has been given in the East

New Change of Programme by all artists

Dinner Dance and Cabaret in our Dining Room

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Reservations West 3638-3639

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At 7.30 p.m.

"THE MIRACLE OF THE JUNGLE"

See This Marvel—Sensation Serial. Episodes 1 & 2 in 4 parts.

At 9.15 p.m.

MITCHELL LEWIS

in

"NINE TENTHS OF THE LAW"

A powerful drama enacted in the wildest backwoods of Canada. An all star cast plays in this super-feature and the settings are wild and picturesque, largely picturing riverscapes.

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Today, at 2.15 p.m.

BRING YOUR CHILDREN WITH YOU TO SEE

TOM MIX in "ACE HIGH"

Klim Fresh Whole Powdered Milk

A Glass or a quart can be made up just as milk needed

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Excellent music, entertainment and refreshments

ISIS THEATRE

Commencing Thursday and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday July 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd, at 5:30 and 9:15

A HEART DRAMA OF MOTHER LOVE

"If I were hanged on the highest hill
I know whose love would follow me still"—

Rudyard Kipling

THOMAS H. INCE

presents his drama of to-day

"MOTHER O' MINE"

Adapted by C. Gardner Sullivan

From "OCTOPUS" by Charles Belmont Davis

Notable cast featuring Lloyd Hughes, Betty Blythe, Joseph Kilgour, Claire McDowell, and Betty Ross Clark: Personally supervised by Thomas H. Ince

A STORY OF THE WORLD AND ITS PEOPLE FOR THE HONOR OF THE FAMILY, A DRAMATIC CREATION!!!

Remember Thomas H. Ince's vivid drama, "Lying Lips"? It delighted and thrilled you as few other photodramas did. Now prepare to behold another, even greater, panorama of Humanity; a story as simple as the love in a mother's heart, yet as big, dynamic and magnificent as a divine Devotion no Power can break. Thomas H. Ince's "Mother O' Mine" is a mighty story of true hearts and false, so replete with suspense and beauty as to rank as one of the screen's most brilliant productions.

ELABORATE SCENES OF BROADWAY ROOF GARDENS, NIGHT LIFE AND BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

Admission: Box Seat **$1.50**, Dress Circle **$1.00**, Stall **60** cts.
Matinee: Box Seat **$1**, Dress Circle **60** cts., Stall **40** cts.

APOLLO THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday July 16th, 17th and 18th

Have You Ever Slept in a Haunted House?

HERE IS A MAN WHO IS UNAFRAID—
A HOUSE OF MYSTERY—
A HIDDEN TREASURE—
A GANG OF CROOKS—AND A GIRL—
ALL IN A STORY OF CROSS PURPOSES.

SEE

H. B. WARNER

IN

"HAUNTING SHADOWS"

Adapted from Meredith Nicholson's "The House of a Thousand Candles"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday July 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd

A Picture That Crows for Joy!

BEBE DANIELS

IN

"A GAME CHICKEN"

A Panacea for the Blues and all Nerve Troubles.

Oh! What A Chicken!

To-day at 3 p.m.

KATHLYN WILLIAMS

in

"TRIMMED in SCARLET"

A picture you will all like and

BABY PEGGY in

"THE CIRCUS CLOWN"

TWO PARTS.

To-night

BRYANT WASHBURN

in

"THE ROAD TO LONDON"

and

"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

ROUND 12.

San Francisco Japanese Has Big Film Project For Launching At Kobe Studio

Plans To Bring All-American Company Out To Make Pictures In Japan

BY G. C. WARREN

San Francisco, June 12.—Sanji Fujii, champion rifle shot of Japan and winner of many prizes in America, and for ten years resident in this country, has staked his life against the success of a motion picture studio which he has promoted and which will be built at Kobe, Japan.

"That is exactly what I mean," he said yesterday as he exhibited his credentials. "If the studio is not a success I shall commit hari-kari," and he made a gesture of disemboweling himself. "My father and my grandfather did that—political troubles causing their deaths."

He smiled as blandly as though he were speaking of some pleasant entertainment instead of his own suicide.

Fujii has extensive plans for Japan. He is proposing to build a thirty-acre studio near Kobe where American pictures will be made by American actors. Harry Carey—whose name sounds exactly like the end Fujii says will be his in case of failure—and Jane Novak have expressed a wish to work with him and will probably be in his first picture, "Master and Man," made from a story taken from an old English melodrama in which Richard Mansfield acted Humpy Logan, the evil genius of the play.

Some years ago Fujii spent some time in New London, Conn., and there met Mrs. Mansfield, who taught him English. He probably became acquainted with the play at that time.

In his Japanese enterprise he has the backing of many important business men of the islands, with T. Fujiama, president of the Kobe Chamber of Commerce, at their head.

"There are two or three companies in Japan making Japanese pictures," he said, "but none yet engaged in making American pictures. I have been interested for a long time in pictures—four or five years, perhaps—and for a year I have been learning American ways in the Robertson-Cole studio.

"I feel so sure of the success of the undertaking I am willing to put my life against it. I have been assistant director with Robertson-Cole and I have watched all the angles of pictures, so I feel confident."

Fujii has made one visit to his native land in the ten years he has been in America. He sails again at the end of June on the Tenyo Maru and will begin work at once on the construction of the big studios.

He will have an entire staff of Americans—managers, camera men, technical directors and actors—to start.

Joseph Kilgour Has Business Head

An actor with the shrewdness of a stockbroker the most "capitalistic figure" on the screen, that is a ticker impression of Joseph Kilgour, who plays a leading role in Thomas H. Ince's drama, "Mother O'Mine," which opens at the Isis Theater on Thursday next.

Some years ago Kilgour owned a seat on the Chicago Stock Exchange, and when he appears on the silver sheet as a financial king,

Thos. H. Ince presents "Mother O'Mine"

which he does more often than not, he is playing at what was once a serious business with him.

Hundreds of men in the Chicago financial district are personal friends of "Joe" Kilgour and never fail to attend en masse when his screen productions appear in the Windy City.

Kilgour is by no means a new acquaintance on the screen, having appeared in numerous important "heavy" roles during the past several years. Always he wins praise for his portrayal for the type of characterisation in which he has few equals.

The films secure a hold on Mr. Kilgour when he was engaged to play the part of George Washington in a version of the first President's life then being filmed by Vitagraph, because of his remarkable ability to approximate the postage stamp likeness of him.

Mr. Kilgour did not appear again on the screen for more than five years. The last stage play in which he took part lasted only five nights, and numerous and persistent attractive offers influenced him to definitely cast his lot with the silent drama.

During the past two or three years he has appeared in numerous successful screen productions, never starred because his type of heavy roles seldom permitted him to be the hero of a story, but practically always a featured player who could be depended upon to give a splended characterisation.

More Truth Than Poetry

Little boy, you mustn't play
With the boys across the street;
Little boy, you mustn't say
Any word that isn't sweet;
Little boy, you mustn't try
To be climbing up the tree;
Little boy, you mustn't sigh
In your prison to be free.
Little boy, you mustn't get
Dirt upon the clothes you wear;
Little boy, you mustn't let
Pleasure tempt you anywhere;
Little boy, you mustn't read
Books that stir your eager heart;
Little boy, you mustn't heed
Secrets other boys impart.

Little boy, you mustn't go
Past the limits that are set;
Little boy, you mustn't know
Love's sweet meaning—not just yet!
Little boy, you mustn't be
Stepping out, with open eyes;
Little boy, you mustn't see
What would help you to be wise.

After you have broken loose
From your bondage, little boy,
You will find a quick excuse
For your wild pursuit of joy.
All the "mustn'ts" will be tossed
With a flourish from your mind,
Not a bridge will be uncrossed,
Nor a hazard be resigned.

'Nanook Of The North'

When you see "Nanook of the North" creep upon the mighty and dangerous walrus, spear him, slay him, and with his wife and tiny children eat him raw, you will probably be comfortably fixed at the Apollo Theater, where this marvelous, true life story of

NANOOK OF THE NORTH

A Story of the Snowlands

Pathépicture

the barren snowlands will be shown.

But the first time this thrilling episode in the story of "Nanook of the North" was ever projected on a screen and witnessed by an audience was 800 miles North of civilisation, on the East coast of Hudson Bay. The theater was a shed belonging to a fur post. It was about forty feet long. On the walls and rafters hung bear and fox skins to dry; deer horns and dog harness. The odor would nauseate the unaccustomed.

On the rough wooden floor squatted Eskimos—men, women and children. The projection machine was not in a fireproof booth—it was a portable machine set upon a table. It was run by a gasoline engine. The noise was earsplitting.

It was the first time the Eskimos had ever seen a motion picture. But it was not the fact that they were witnessing anything so novel as a reproduction of themselves in action that interested them most, as it was the walrus hunt itself. They forgot it wasn't real, and shouted directions and warnings to their pictured selves.

"Nanook of the North" is a Pathe feature picture, photographed in the frozen land of Hudson Bay by Robert J. Flaherty, mining engineer and explorer. It is a real and true drama of the life and love of the Eskimo.

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Good Food—Prompt Service—Reasonable Prices

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217 Bubbling Well Road

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"Our Rudy"

(Note: The following item, presumably from "Life" was sent to this department by an anonymous reader, presumably a lady.)

It is said that Rodolph Valentino has fallen lately in popular esteem—that the dashing Latin who has caused countless thousands of yearning flappers to heave millions of ecstatic sighs, who has inspired otherwise normal young men to grow sideburns and use Brilliantine on their scalps, who has promoted an altogether unwarranted sale of the works of Vicente Blasco Ibanez, has now slipped back into the obscurity from whence he came.

In view of this report, it is interesting to examine the following fan letter, which was printed in Pictureplay.

"Deep down in me heart I'se is so blue. And I'se is saying fo' meself there ain't no use o' cussing. I'se is just to dog-gone blue! And I'se looks up to de stars, 'n' I'se wonders and thinks, and de ain't saying nothing jes' look down at me.

"And I'se ain't been hearing no bluebirds sing, and I'se ain't been dreaming the kind o' dreams fo' days. And I'se ain't been hugging ma pillows in ma sleep. And I'se is jes' so dog-gone blue.

"Case Ise reads today dat Misto Rudy's going to London on de stage and do some kind of dancing fo' de people over dare. And mebbe Misto Rudy be back soon, and mebbe he ain't. And I'se jes' hopes it won't be long befo' de sunny day comes again, when de bluebirds sing again—jes' sweet and gentle and low, and I'se can dream again the sort o' dreams that ain't fickle—but jes' true. And I'se know when de Misto Rudy comes back I'se sure ain't no mo' dog-gone blue. I'se sure know I'se ain't been sick upstairs. I'se sure won't.

Sky-Blue."

Having digested which, we shall all step out and be just a little bit sick ourselves.

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VICTORIA THEATRE

WEEK PROGRAMME—July 16th to 22nd

On Monday to Wednesday, July 16th to 18th

THE SPEED OF A TORNADO IS

TOM MIX IN "ACE HIGH"

Here is a typical western star in a thrilling drama.

A picture that brims with action, sparkles with humor. Sensational and intrepid horse riding.

On Thursday to Sunday, July 19th to 22nd

From Julien Josephson's Story.

Charles plays the role of a magician who learned his tricks in correspondence college. But the tricks don't work out the way the books said they should.

A clever supporting company has been provided for Mr. Ray in this picture. Doris Lee, a charming actress is leading woman and other members of the cast include William Conklin, Spottiswoode Aitken and J. P. Lockney.

DO NOT LET YOUR CHILDREN MISS THEIR FAVORITE ACTORS, BRING THEM TO SEE THIS

Matinee on Sunday, July 15th at 3.15 p.m.
"HER TRIAL"
and Ep. 6th and 7th "WHIRLWIND"

TWO EXTRAORDINARY GOOD FEATURES

WILL BE PRESENTED DURING THE WEEK
July 16th to 22nd
AT THE OLYMPIC THEATRE

SHOWING 16th, 17th and 18th at 9.15 p.m.

THE SCREEN'S STERLING STAR
VIVIAN MARTIN
IN
"Little Comrade"

VIVIAN MARTIN.

This excellent photo-play provides the beautiful and charming star with many opportunities for the display of her talents and her characterization is a noteworthy one.

The story is interesting and it will afford delightful entertainment. See it.

On Thurs., to Sun., July 19th to 22nd at 9.15 p.m.
The Most Notable Photoplay Event in Screen Story.

MARY PICKFORD

WITH AMERICA'S GREATEST STAR
"Mary Pickford"
in
"The Hoodlum"

MARY PICKFORD

A new joy-bringing picture that will provide the most charming and delightful experience of your lifetime.
Positively Mary Pickford's most brilliant achievement in comedy and dramatic characterization.

MATINEE On Sunday, July 15th at 3.15 p.m.

"THE SCUTTLERS" with Wm. FARNUM
And Episodes 5 and 6 of "THE BRANDED FOUR" in 4 Parts

COMING SOON "NANOOK OF THE NORTH" COMING SOON

This Is 'Between Seasons' For The Rice Trade Here

BY DAVID ARAKIE

It is rather a between-seasons period in the local rice trade just now. Buying of imported rice, which two or three months ago was along record-breaking lines, has now given way to a disposition to sell out holdings. Consumers do not seem to be inclined to anticipate their future requirements. The dampness of the weather is one of the factors that is prompting the Chinese holder to part with his stocks even at a loss for fear that his grain might deteriorate. While for the past week or so the booking of new business has been almost absent there is nothing that indicates that there has been any lessening of consumption. Stocks both in Shanghai and in the interior are decreasing steadily, and although at the moment no orders are placed abroad for supplies of rice, it is expected that within the course of the next two months interest in prices should be sufficiently increased to produce a fair sized trade.

Arrivals of the cereal from Rangoon, Saigon and Bangkok have fallen off considerably. This week and last none of the vessels consigned here from these places brought any rice. It would seem that previous contracts entered into have been fulfilled. Local prices are on the decline, and might go down lower. Saigon long No. 1 is quoted at $4.60 per picul ex-godown, Rangoon rice meedong quality at $4.30 to $4.40, Rangoon small mill at $4.15 to $4.30 per picul and Rangoon big mill at $4 per picul, ex-godown.

The Japanese rice crop, it is forecasted, will be a normal one. Although in certain of the rice-growing districts in Japan the weather has been very unfavorable for sometime past, this situation does not apply for the whole country. In some parts the rice plants have been affected rather adversely.

Japan has stopped buying rice from abroad, the drop in exchange being responsible for the lack of new business. Most grades show a falling off in value, and with the exception of Siamese rice all others have dropped suddenly. Saigon rice is quoted in Kobe at Yen 6.75 and Rangoon rice at Yen 6.90. It is expected that the dullness which characterises the trend of the Japanese rice market will continue for sometime. Sales of rice held by the Japanese Government have been made at unfavorable rates, and the heavy selling on Government account these last few weeks have caused prices to decline further. Large quantities of California rcie continue to be imported into Japan. This grade is in demand by the consumers in that country owing to it being almost the same as rice grown in Japan. Another point in its favor is its cheapness.

There is a limit to the importation of Californian rice as the rice crops in California are not extensive, and the exportable surplus is largely taken by Japan. the production might be increased in future by reason of the insistent demand of this grade of the cereal by the Japanese. It was in 1920 that Californian rice was first exported to Japan, the export in that year being a modest quantity. In the following year the figure reached 113,625 koku and last year nearly half a million koku. Very large amounts have been imported this year as well, and from all indications it would seem that the total figures year will outstrip those of any previous year's importations. If Japan is assured of large supplies from California she would prefer not to operate in the Saigon, Rangoon and Bangkok markets. Only intensive cultivation of the grain in California would help to bring the prospect of a cessation of imports of Siam, Indo-China and Burma rice.

Within the period of a few months, representatives of two separate Chinese banking institutions have visited Havana to determine the needs of a Cuban branch catering to Chinese interests. These banking institutions are the Industrial and Commercial Bank and the Chinese Merchants' Bank. The representative of the latter bank reports that the branch of the Chinese Merchants' Bank will be established in Havana within two months, and that plans are under way for the carrying out of the necessary legal formalities. This bank whose capital is five million dollars, has an agency in New York, and is interested heavily in rice. It is expected that the branch will finance shipments to Cuba of rice from Siam, Indo-China, Burma and China.

In The U. S. Court For China

HEARINGS

July 6, 1923, Cause No. 1856, Yu Fong S. S. Co. v. Wm. Katz and Co.; testimony taken of Wm. Katz.

July 9 ,1923, Cause No. 1856, Yu Fong S. S. Co. v. Wm. Katz and Co.; testimony taken of Tong Yun Nan, Ting Kwei Chen; submitted.

BEFORE THE COMMISSIONER

July 7, 1923, Crim. No. 457, U. S. v. J. E. Filem; plea of guilty.

July 7, 1923, Crim. No. 456, U. S. v. Conrad; plea of guilty.

July 7, 1923, Cause No. 2138, Tam Shui Ming v. A. R. Burt; testimony taken of F. Fenton; submitted.

July 9, 1923, Crim. No. 448, U. S. v. A. Baker; testimony taken of Louis Frank Roth, G. A Mayer; J. T. Course, and A Baker; submitted.

JUDGMENTS AND ORDERS

July 6, 1923, Cause No. 2243, U. S. v. Carberry; sentence.

July 6, 1923, Cause No. 2253, U. S. v. Fitzpatrick; sentence.

July 7, 1923, Cause No. 1676, H. M. Shirek v. Getz Bros. and Co. of the Orient, Ltd.; order allowing and settling bill of exceptions; order allowing writ of error; order extending time to August 31, 1923, to file record and docket cause.

July 7, 1923, Cause No. 2270, U. S. v. Schmitt; sentence.

July 7, 1923, Cause No. 2272, Colbert v. Colbert: order directing service by publication.

BY THE COMMISSIONER

July 7, 1923, Crim. No. 457, U. S. v. J. E. Filem: sentence.

July 7, 1923, Crim. No. 456, U. S. v. Conrad; sentence.

July 7, 1923, Cause No. 2138, Tam Shui Ming v. A. R. Burt; judgment for plaintiff.

July 9, 1923, Cause No. 448, U. S. v. A. Baker; sentence.

MISCELLANEOUS FILINGS

July 5, 1923, Cause No. 1670, H. M. Shirek v. Getz Bros. and Co. of the Orient, Ltd.; assignment of errors; bond on writ of error.

July 5, 1923, Cause No. 2253, U. S. v. Fitzpatrick; information; warant issued; marshal's return of warrant.

July 5, 1923, Cause No. 2270, U. S. v. Schmitt; information; warrant issued; marshal's return of warrant.

July 5, 1923, Cause No. 2271. In re application of George Edward Lyon for admission to the bar; petition.

July 6, 1923, Cause No. 1 Banque Belge Pour l'Etranger v. Montgomery Ward and Co.; motion to approve, allow and settle bill of exceptions.

July 7, 1923, Cause No. 1676, H. M. Shirek v. Getz Bros. and Co. of the Orient, Ltd.; writ of error; bill of exceptions; citation on writ of error.

July 7, 1923, Cause No. 2192 Chinese Merchants' Bank Ltd. v Far East Trading Co. Inc; motion for judgment by default.

July 7, 1923, Cause No. 2193 Chinese Merchants' Bank Ltd. v. Far East Trading Co. Inc.; motion for judgment by default.

July 7, 1923, Cause No. 2245, Louis Frank Roth v. The Kearny Co. Inc.; motion for judgment by default.

July 7, 1923, Cause No. 2203, Brandt and Rogers v. C. Berthel and Co.; answer.

July 7, 1923, Cause No. 1283, In re estate of Louisa Ollerdessen, deceased; final report and petition for discharge.

July 7, 1923, Cause No. 2272, Colbert v. Colbert; complaint; summons issued.

July 9, 1923, Cause No. 2266, Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd. v. G. O. Havilanc; answer.

July 9, 1923, Cause No. 2192, Chinese Merchants' Bank Ltd. v. Far East Trading Co, Inc.; alias summons issued.

July 9, 1923, Cause No. 2193, Chinese Merchants' Bank Ltd. v. Far East Trading Co. Inc.; alias summons issued.

July 9, 1923, Cause No. 2196, Chinese Merchants' Bank Ltd. v. Far East Trading Co. Inc.; alias summons issued.

July 9, 1923, Cause No. 2243, U. S. v. Carberry; notice of intention to move for new trial.

July 9, 1923, Cause No. 2218, Harold Russell v. L. C. Publishing Co.; citation of authorities.

COMMISSIONER

July 5, 1923, Crim. No. 456, U. S. v. Conrad; complaint.

Great Northern Garage
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Round-The-World Shipping Line Plan Discussed

Around the world passenger and freight service, to be maintained with several of the 502-foot type of Shipping Board liners, is contemplated by a group of West coast shipping interests, according to Captain R. D. Gatewood, U. S. N., head of the board's division of maintenance and repair, the New York American reports.

Captain Gatewood did not name the interests back of the projects, but indicated that they are already well established in the shipping business.

The Dollar Line has around the world freight service, and also participates in the management of the trans-Pacific passenger service operated by the Admiral Oriental Line for the Shipping Board. Captain Robert Dollar, head of the Dollar Line, was in Washington recently. The Pacific Mail Line, also a Shipping Board operator, is another possibility. The Admiral Oriental and Pacific Mail services are generally regarded as among those likely to be taken over by private capital.

Over a year ago a syndicate was formed on the Pacific Coast with the specific purpose of taking over the Admiral Oriental and Pacific Mail services if the subsidy was passed. Herbert Fleishhacker, president of the Anglo and London Paris National Bank of San Francisco, and organiser of the syndicate, was reported in Washington.

Captain Gatewood also brought encouraging reports on Pacific Coast shipping. The Pacific Mail liners, he said, are booked full of passengers both ways up to December 1 and of freight to . The Admiral Oriental Line is gaining traffic at the rate of 20 percent a month and closely approaching the position of the other Shipping Board line. Everywhere along the coast Captain Gatewood found enthusiasm for American shipping projects and the desire to see them developed by private capital. The standard of engineering and operating ability, he added, is high.

FORD REGARDS HIS PRESIDENCY BOOM LIGHTLY

Detroit.—Henry Ford mixed business and politics in an interview. Politics he dismissed briefly with the statement that if the people of the West are for Ford for President, "maybe that's merely because they are getting tired of politicians."

Ford was commenting on the statement of Senator Ashurst, Arizona, declaring that the sentiment in nineteen Middle Western States favored Ford for President.

Ford announced that he planned to maintain his schedule of 6,700 cars a day not only during the Summer and Fall, but all through next Winter and Spring.

Ford was unwilling to talk about "Ford for President," declaring that no authoritative group has as yet signified they want him for the job. He added:

"As far as national problems go, the two biggest we have at this time are the railroads and the judiciary. We pay our judges such inadequate salaries that some of them are retained by corporations because they do not get enough to live on.

"There is no question but that the railroads should operate under one central head. Freight rates should be regulated in such manner as to bolster transportation instead of stifling it."

Getting back to his own business, Ford said:

"We need all our profit for the expansion of our business and the employment of more men. We are now making between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000 a month."

Figures compiled show that Ford produced 160,000 of the 365,000 cars and trucks made in the United States April. In Detroit about one third of the 340,000 industrial workers are directly on his payroll, and indirectly, many thousands more.

Ford said the response to the $5-a-week payment plan had been amazing. Some doubtful bankers went out as agents a few days when the subject was first broached, and their canvass turned them from critics to supporters of the plan.

Tractor production, he said, has reached 550 a day, but he believes it will not become profitable until an output of 1,000 a day is reached.

Ford takes a view of the tractor not as an immediate profit maker, but as a producer of agricultural prosperity which will be reflected in the purchase of all his products, including cars, trucks, tractors and the many forms of farm machinery and necessities that will later, in all probability, be made part of the Ford production program, including fertilizer.

Chinese Making Effort To Free Father Melotto

Little news is being received about Father Melotto just now but what is coming through would indicate that the Chinese authorities are moving at last, says the Central China Post. They will, however, have to lose as little time as they possibly can for the captive, who is sixty-cannot have the vitality to withstand being carried about in this heat and subsist on the kind of food which the bandits will be only able to procure in the mountainous districts in which they move. In fact a message received by the mission the other day stated that word had been received at Suichow that Father Melotto was ill. Considerable anxiety is therefore being felt as to his real condition but up to the present nothing definite is known.

In order to facilitate messages coming through from Suichow the military have placed their telephone communication between that city via Tehan to Hsiaokan, at the disposal of the Roman Catholic Father at the far end. He reported that there had been fighting, between the bandits and the troops and this had resulted in the band being split in two, one going north over the border into Honan. The other one, which it is presumed is surrounded, has Father Melotto and is still in the hills in the north of this province. On receipt of this information General Pang, who is in charge of the troops immediately despatched a delegate with orders to stop fighting and to get into touch with the brigands and open direct negotiations. On what basis is not said but hopes are beginning to revive again that this means business and will result in Father Melotto's release.

American Soda Fountain Good Service

Mixed Chocolates Now at $1.20

SUGARIE

58 N. Szechuen Road

Phone North 2988

"Save your eyes."

A REASON FOR

the supremacy which so decidedly makes our glasses excel, is that we have precision instruments in the hand of a graduate optometrist to conduct scientific sight-testing, and a perfectly equipped shop in which to make high grade lenses.

Chinese Optical Co.

P252 Nanking Road.

Are you Leaving Shanghai

for some Summer Resort or contemplate a house-boat trip or a picnic party? Then come into our store and have your choice of the following appetising, apropriate articles, for which you will surely crave.

Canned Lobsters
Canned Crab Meat
Canned Oysters
Canned Shrimps
Smoked Eels
Red Caviar in glass jars
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Rolmopse in glass jars
Norwegian Anchovies in barrels
Kilkies (Russian Pickled Anchovies)
IXL Tamales } National
IXL Enchiladas } Mexican pala-
IXL Cibli Con Carne } table dishes
Libby's Frankfurters
Libby's Lunch Tongues
Dry Summer Sausages
Crisp Dill Pickles
Ripe Olives
Green Olives
Cherkins Sweet and Sour

Tinned Cheeses
Pimento
Swiss
Roquefort
Camembert
Cheddar
Limburger
Tinned Fruits
Strawberries
Black Cherries
White Cherries
Loganberries
Blackberries
Gooseberries
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Apricots
Fruit Salad
Puree au Foie Grass (The King of Sandwich Fillers)
A variety of Jams too numerous to list here

Numerous varieties of Meat and Fish Pastes unsurpassed as Sandwich Fillers

I. SHAININ & Co.
The Home of Delicacies
100 SZECHUEN ROAD
PHONE C. 1181

"Dainty, Distinctive Delicacies"

The New HOTEL, WEST LAKE, HANGCHOW

Situated on the North side of the West Lake, and having a southern aspect, with most beautiful scenery in the neighbourhood.

The new hotel a six-story building is fitted with electric lifts and has forty bed-rooms, with up-to-date private bath-rooms and flush toilets.

ROOF-GARDEN, BILLIARD ROOM, DRAWING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BAR-ROOM AND LOUNGE

Rates: Including Meals $5.50 to 12 per person (with bath) special terms can be arranged by the Week or Month on application to the Manager.

RESERVATION BY LETTER OR BY TELEGRAM
Tel. Add. "NEWHOTEL"
HANGCHOW
S. K. TUNG, MANAGER

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER PROGRESS

Forty-eighth Year of the Organization's Business Life is Made Memorable by Announcement of the Improved Self Starting Remington for Office Use, and the New Remington Portable.

Within the last few months the Remington Typewriter Company has made two noteworthy contributions to typewriter progress.

First, is the improved Self Starting Remington, the sum of 48 years of experience in the manufacture of writing machines. Second, is the wonderful Remington Portable which fits in a case only 4 inches high and is especially designed for the traveling man, field engineer, author, minister, school boy and girl and in fact anyone who has casual writing to do.

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The crowning triumph of
ing Remington is the quality of its work. It is not only beautiful in originals and carbons but it is consistently good under all circumstances. The checks against every kind of mis-operation are so complete that the machine seems bound to turn out good work no matter how operated. The improved Self Starting Remington is a machine for the expert but not the expert alone. It is certain to have exceptional popularity with the student, beginner and the novice, because it helps them to turn out good, acceptable work from the very outset.

Remington Portable
A marvel of compactness. Fits in a case four inches high. Has Standard Keyboard, and many other standard features.
THIS is the portable machine you have been waiting for—with Standard Keyboard—no shifting for figures. Small and handy, but strong, sturdy and dependable, like every Remington.
Carry it with you wherever you go and use it for all your writing. Win the appreciation of your personal and business friends by sending them clean, beautifully typed letters—it pays! This intimate little companion will save your time, save your dollars, and lighten the burden of all your writing tasks.
MUSTARD & CO.
22 Museum Road, Shanghai
Exclusive Representatives for China including Hongkong & Macao
Branches—Hongkong, Canton, Hankow, Tientsin.

The fact that the Remington Portable Typewriter has the standard keyboard has already insured its exceptional popularity. It has the same number of printing keys, same size, same arrangement, as any standard machine. This means that from the operator's standpoint it is exactly like the standard machine. The user of a standard machine has nothing new to learn and the user of a Remington Portable has nothing to unlearn.

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ges in the type bar of the improved Self Starting Remington and its adjustments are numerous, including a slotted segment, anvil and type guide. The action of the type bar is scientifically balanced.

Already many thousands of these latest Remingtons have been sold and everywhere the buyers are enthusiastic. All agree that the *Improved Self Starting Remington* and the *Remington Portable* set new standards of efficiency in the two most important fields of typewriter service.

16 Girls

KEEP WEDNESDAY NIGHT OPEN

For the first presentation of the new SIXTEEN GIRL BALLET at

DEL MONTE

For the special benefit of the early-to-beds and sleepy-heads this ballet will be put on at TWELVE THIRTY SHARP! It will be called the "EAGLE EYE INDIAN BALLET," and Oh, Baby! SOME BALLET! In addition to the ballet there will be the FOUR AFENASIEFF SISTERS in character dances; the two BARARZEVA SISTERS in Classical numbers, and N. and JIMY SMIRNOVE in dance specialties

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!

Remember: FIRST TIME WEDNESDAY NIGHT at 12.30

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D. PETER INVENTOR VEVEY SWITZERLAND
PETER'S
THE ORIGINAL MILK CHOCOLATE

The China Press
大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1923

LACTOGEN FOR YOUR BABY
The NATURAL-MILK Food

Business and Official Notices

New York Freight Bureau

FREIGHT TARIFF
Dated 1st January, 1923.

ADDENDUM No. 4

ADDITION

The following freight rate from Shanghai is now in force:—
75 Pig Iron G. $10.00 per 20 cwt.
REDUCTIONS
3 Antimony Crude (in cases)
G. $10.00 per 20 cwt.
4 Antimony Regulus (in cases)
G. $10.00 per 20 cwt.
60488 J 15

Hankow and Ports

The Hoong On S. N. Co.'s Str. Chang-on Captain K. C. Lee, will leave from the Ningpho Wharf Chinese Bund, Nantao, on Friday, the 17th July, at about 12 o'clock (midnight). Passage Money, Shanghai to Hankow, $40 single and $60 return. For Freight or Passage apply to office of the Company No. 7B Hankow Road. Telephones Freight 1520 Passage 3283
60465 J 17

From the 16th of July the offices of Mr. J. Barraud, French lawyer, previously 71 Rue du Consulat, are transferred to the No. 77 of the same street.
60489 J 19

S.S. "Notre Dame de Fourvieres"

We have been appointed Inward Agents for above-named steamer, and holders of Bills of Lading are hereby requested to send their signature.

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.
Ocean Shipping Dept.
SHANGHAI

Are you Worried about Baby?

How to feed Baby is often a great worry to mothers who are unable to nurse their babies themselves. Ordinary Cow's milk however prepared at home—is not a suitable substitute for the mother's milk.

Our book "Infant Feeding in the light of Recent Research" will tell you why.

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Room No. 5. (2nd Floor)
(Above Messrs. Algar & Co.)
60487

Hongkew Park

Tuesday, July 17, at 9.15 p.m.
Municipal Orchestra
Open-Air Concert
Chairs at 30 Cents each
For Programme:—
See Page No. 4
60498 J 15

That Natty Appearance

that all well-dressed men want begins with a good-looking hat. If your hat looks a bit weather-beaten, send it to me today to be RENOVATED.

V. D. Alobog, Manager
"LA UNION"—Hat Renovators
59716

NOTICE

MR. P. M. BEESLEY, M.S.A., late senior assistant architect to Messrs. Palmer & Turner, has resumed practice as an architect on his own account.
Present address 12 Rue Chapsal.
60411 J. 15

Chinese Government Railways

PEKING-HANKOW LINE

NOTICE

Train Service to Chi King Shan

It is hereby notified that during the Summer Season a special Car will be attached to all direct through passenger trains between Hankow and Sintien for passengers (both Chinese and Foreign) going to and from Chi King Shan.

BY ORDER
60350 J15

Lost Bill of Lading. The Public is hereby notified that Bill of Lading No. 17 calling for one Case Equalising Pipes marked

MC
CAP

ex s.s. "Mishima Maru" voyage No. 28 Home arrived at Shanghai on 17th July 1921 from London, has been lost and hereafter stands void.

Shanghai Municipal Electricity Department.
60444 J. 15

MAR JONG LESSONS

given by Educated English-speaking Chinese gentleman with 17 years' experience in Mar Jong. Learn to play the correct way. Learn all the secret and tricky methods to avoid foul play. Learn a new game play with Mar Jong Cards. Any number of players can participate in one game. Very exciting. Private lessons only. Terms moderate. Apply to Box 1154, THE CHINA PRESS.
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NOTICE

Mr. S. Hancock, Lubricating Oil Salesman, has terminated his services with this Company.—
THE TEXAS COMPANY,
2 Peking Rd. Shanghai.
60473 J. 15

Office Boy Wanted

Must be over 30 years old. Apply personally to The China Trunk Emporium, corner of Nanking & Thibet Roads.
J. 15

FOR SALE

WE are instructed by the concerned to offer for sale the two semi-detached residences known as 21 and 23 Jessfield Road. Area of land approximately mow 5.885. Apply to Moorhead, Halse & Robinson. 60445 J 19

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Turkish bath and massage establishment. Up-to-date American and Oriental meals.
Open 9 a.m. 11 p.m. 10 Seward Road Tel. N. 3253.
2 blocks from Astor House.

POWERLIGHT LANTERNS

300 Candle Power
Few Cents Kerosine
Burns Whole Night
$6.00 Mex.
PER SET
Including Brass Pump and Necessary Tools
Sole Agent
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Any roof can be made tight for years to come at small expense by using my roofing mixture—$2.50 per gallon.

Estimates for putting roofs into good condition or finishing new roofs upon request.

H. B. CAMPBELL
45 Szechuen Road
Telephone Central 1892

The Chinese Association of Egg Products Manufacturers

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Members of the above Association it was resolved to adopt a standard form of contract for the sale of Chinese Egg Products. Forms have already been circulated to merchants. In case any firm or person not having received a copy and being desirous to obtain one, the undersigned will be pleased to supply same on receipt of a request to that effect.

H. C. WANG
Secretary of the Chinese Association of Egg Products Manufacturers.
Q 489 Tientsin Road, Shanghai, China.
60378 J 18

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Chemical
Cleaner
and Dyer

3 Specialities:

1. Work guaranteed satisfaction
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3. Reasonable Charges

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Established 1900. Tel. C. 2284.

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Kwang-Tung Road off Jukong Road
2 minutes from Range Road

Large, airy, comfortable moderate priced rooms. Ideal location.

Specially prepared home made sausages. Special chipped fried potatoes and fish. Come and enjoy a meal "like Mother used to cook."

Look for our Sign-board on Jukong Road, 150 Yards off Szechuen Road.
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THE CHINA YEAR BOOK
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EDITED BY
H.G.W. WOODHEAD, C.B.E.
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An Encylopaedia of Information Regarding China
T. F. 153

SPEAKS IN A WHISPER

but

HEARD THE WORD OVER THE NEW MODEL "Q"

ROYAL

Its hushed voice brings relief from office clatter and creates better and more efficient working conditions.

SAME PRICE AS THE STANDARD MODEL—$195.00

(Special Price to Schools and Missions)

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JAVA SEAAND FIRE INSURANCE CO. LD.

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ESTAB LISHED A.D. 1861
FIRE, MARINE & MOTOR CAR INSURANCE
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Gentlemen's Tailors
Smart Clothes, Fit & Cut Guaranteed
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43 Broadway Tel. N. 1846
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59356

Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai

NOTICE

MUNICIPAL LOAN OF 1923

8.000 debentures of Tls. 100 each
(issued at Tls. 97 each)

Rate of interest 6% per annum

The "Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai" hereby invite subscriptions for 8,000 debentures of Tls. 100 each, issued at Tls. 97 each according to the resolution passed at their General Meeting on the 14th May 1923.

The conditions on which the Debenture Certificates will be issued are:

1°.—The Debenture Certificates are transferable, and the person whose name is entered in the Register of Debenture Certificate or Certificates shall alone be recognised and treated by the Council as the lawful and rightful holder and owner of such Debenture Certificate or Certificates.

2°.—The Debentures will be issued at Tls. 97 each.

3°.—The Debentures will be redeemable at par (Tls. 100 each) in not less than 10 years and not more than 30 years, from 1st December 1933 and according to the figures determinated by the Council.

4°.—The Debentures will bear interest at 6% per annum, payable on the 31st day of May and 30th day of November in each year, when interest warrants will be issued to the registered owners.

5°.—The Debenture Certificates will be issued and bear interest from 1st July 1923.

6°.—Applications for Debentures will be received at the Secretary's Office, Rue du Consulat, from June 20 next.

A cheque representing the amount of debentures asked for and payable on June 30th must be deposited at the same time.

7°.—Applications for Debentures under 97 will not be recognised by the Council.

8°.—For further informations, apply to Mr. P. Legendre, Secretary, French Municipal Council, Shanghai, 31st May 1923.

By order,

P. LEGENDRE
Secretary.

T. F. 176

Business and Official Notices

NOTICE

Mr. M. Lipkovsky announces the opening of "THE SIBERIAN JEWELLERY STORE" on 27 Nanking, corner Kiangse Roads, from July 1923.
60258 J 18

NOTICE

Dr. Klatchko has removed to 9A Hankow Road. Top floor.
60245

THE BRITISH FLOWER SHOP

The Leading Florists in China

FLORAL WORK under the direction of an EUROPEAN FLORIST. NURSERIES under the direction of an ENGLISH GARDENER

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DR DALBEY, (D.D.S.)
AMERICAN
DENTAL SURGEON
(NORTHWESTERN UNIV., TENNESSEE UNIV.
Phone C. 5071.
Opposite AMERICAN CLUB.
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SPECIALIST IN VENEREAL, URINARY & SKIN DISEASES.
Office Hours: 12-1 & 4-6
or by appointment. Tel. C. 734
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(Amer-Oriental Bank Building)
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IN THE
GLEN LINE BUILDING
Corner of Peking Road and The Bund
For particulars apply to
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11 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.
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DOCTOR HELFENSTEIN, M.D.
Specialist in venereal, urinary, female, skin, internal diseases and sex disorders. Office hours: 10-12½ and 4-6½, or by appointment, 25 Jinkee Road (Chung Foo Building). Tel. C. 7092, Residence 23, North Szechuen Road. Tel. N 2554.

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ARCHITECT, CIVIL ENGINEER AND GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Land and Estate Agent, 66 Kiangse Road. All kinds of building operations, especially reinforced concrete. Phone C. 6394.
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Specialist in female diseases confinements, surgical, internal urinary diseases, venereal and skin diseases. Latest methods of diagnosis and treatment.
Hours 11 to 1 and 4 to 6. Tel. C 434, 14 Kiukiang Road, corner Kiangse Road, Ezra Building above Asia Banking Corporation.
55581

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No. 20 Nanking Road
3rd Floor

CLEARING SALE

Dresses and Hats at below cost —Hats $3. up to $9.

Stocks taken over by Madame G. H. Tong, from Madame Bolderela, known as Palais des Modes, 329J Avenue Joffre.
60375

DR. F. FRANEK, M. D.
Specialist in Urinary Skin and Internal Diseases (Latest European methods of treatment
Museum Road corner of Balfour Road
Consulting hours 11-1, 4-6.
Tel. C. 851.

Come and Inspect our Bath Towels and Bath Robes.

Bath robe prices ranging from $3 to $10 each. Bath Towel prices ranging from $5.50 to $44 per dozen. Our materials are absolutely of the best, and prices are cheaper by 50% in comparison with other goods of the same quality obtainable elsewhere.

SEAN YOU ZOO & CO., LTD.
P425, Nanking Road. Telephone C. 7485.
59178

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
THE
GRAND HOTEL
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Ideally Situated with Magnificent Views of the Famous West Lake.

Comfortable Airy Rooms Well Furnished in Foreign Style.

Cuisine and Service of the Best

Rates Moderate.

Intending Visitors are Recommended to Make Reservations Well in Advance.

Hotel Runners Meet all Trains from Shanghai.
60403

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BRANDIES
THREE STARS FIVE STARS
Sole Agents for the Fast East.
DENT & CO.
6 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The public is hereby notified that the next I. S. S. drawing takes place on Monday the 16th July, 1923.

Bonds subscribed before noon on above date will participate in this drawing.

INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS SOCIETY
J. BEUDIN & M. SPEELMAN.
Managing Directors.
60294 J 15

POOTOO
THE SACRED ISLAND

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Beautiful Surf Bathing
First trip this Season—
S.S. HSIN NING-SHAO
Leaves Shanghai 5 p.m. FRIDAY, July 20th
Arrives Shanghai MONDAY, 5 a.m.
ROUND TRIP including all meals
$25.00 *Plus 10 per cent Surtax for Ningpo and Shaoshing Relief Funds.*

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Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection. Travellers' Letter of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

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Dairen	Malacca	Sungei-Patani
Foochow	Manila	Tientsin
Haiphong	Nagasaki	Tsingtao
Hamburg	New York	Vladivostock
Hankow		Yokohama

London Bankers:
The Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Local Bills Discounted.
Credits granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa China, Japan and America

G. H. STITT.
Manager

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,960,000
Capital Contributed by Kup. the Chinese Government	Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Boudreau
London Office:
64 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Chanchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Hailar	Kashgar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.
L. Jezierski.
P. Petithuguenin.
Ch. Bleuler.
Managers for Branches in Asia.

Bank of Communications

(Specially authorised and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1914 and October 31st, 1915)
Capital: Dollars 20,000,000.00.
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien.
Vice-President:
Mr. Chien Yung-ming.
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 The Bund
SHEN CHU HSU, Manager,
T. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.
S. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1.0 will be received.
Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.
Interest at the rate of 3.½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.
The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000.00.
Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.
Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transaction will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.
OFFICE HOURS, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

The Bank Of Canton, Ltd.

Incorporated 1912.
Capital Authorised ..£1,200,000.0.
Capital Paid-up .....£1,066,520.0.
Reserve Fund H. K. ....$800,000.0.

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central Hongkong.

OFFICES:
Shanghai, New York, Canton and Bangkok

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
No. 1 and 2 Ningpo Road.

AGENCIES.

Honolulu	San Francisco	Kobe
London	Sourabaya	
Manila	Singapore	Canada
Yokohama	Samarang	etc.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
We shall open our Savings Department beginning on February 21st, 1923. Favorable terms given. Savings deposits are cordially invited.

WONG WEN KUAN,
Manager.

The Exchange Bank of China

SHANGHAI BRANCH.
5 FOOCHOW ROAD.

Telephone: C. 1944.
C. 1946.
C. 5651.
Telegraphic Address: "Knabex"

Capital ..... Yen 10,000,000

Head office ..... Peking.
Registered in the Ministry of Finance.

General Banking Business of Every Description transacted.
Foreign and Domestic Exchange Business a speciality. We issue Demand Drafts, T.T. Letters of Credit, Buying and Selling Specie, etc. etc.
Foreign and Domestic Commercial Papers and Bills discounted.
Loans and Advances made on approved Securities.
Interest allowed on current accounts and fixed deposits according to arrangement.

Foreign Agencies at Tokio Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Nagasaki, Moji, Singapore, Bombay, London, New York.
Domestic Agencies at Tientsin Hankow, Kiukiang, Tsingtau Dairen, Changchun, Mukden Soochow, Amoy, Swatow, Hongkong, Canton.
Y. KATADA, Manager.
N. F. CHANG Sub-Manager.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

Subscribed Capital	72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20) ..	69,500,000.00

Head Office
No. 96 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Tourane
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mengtze
Hongkong	Pondichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Pnom-Penh	Battambang	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAIN,
Manager.

International Banking Corporation

Capital paid up ....U.S. $6,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits ..... U.S. $10,504,980
Owned by the National City Bank of New York.

HEAD OFFICE:
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
LONDON OFFICE:
36 BISHOPSGATE, E.C.

BRANCHES

Barcelona	Madrid
Batavia	Manila
Bombay	Panama
Calcutta	Peking
Canton	Rangoon
Cebu	San Francisco
Colon	Santo Domingo
Dairen	Shanghai
Hankow	Singapore
Harbin	Soerabaya
Hongkong	Tientsin
Kobe	Tokio
Lyons	Yokohama

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

We are also able to offer our customers the services of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of South America and in the West Indies.

N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.
14 Kiukiang Road, Shanghai.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April 1915)

Authorised Capital	$80,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$19,760,100.00
Reserve Fund	$ 6,033,345.41

Head Office: Peking.
Branches and Agencies:

Peking	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Tientsin	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Nanking	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking
etc.,	etc.,	etc.

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
22 The Bund

Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,
Manager.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappy

(Netherlands Trading Society)
Established 1824

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 19,445,211 (about £1,620,434)
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,660,000 (about £1,888,333).

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.
Head Agency: BATAVIA
Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches:

Bandjermasin	Pekalongen
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Semarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerakarta
Kobe	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Welteyreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.
The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.
Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

M. J. HERBSCHLEB,
Agent.

浙江實業銀行 The Chekiang Industrial Bank Ltd.

Established 1908
(Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association)

Capital	$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	$206,400.00
Undivided Profits	120,751.00

Head Office: 14 Hankow Road, Shanghai.
Branches: Hankow and Hangchow.
Domestic Agencies:
In the principal cities throughout China.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Hamburg, Berlin, Tokyo, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul, Fusan and Hongkong.
Banking Department, Foreign Department and Savings Department.

LI Ming, Manager.

Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office,
C. 7121 to 7124, General Office.
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK," Shanghai.

東亞銀行 The Bank of East Asia Ltd.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 1C Kiukiang Road.

Authorised Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid up Capital	$5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund H.K.	$500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
BRANCHES: Canton, Saigon.
LONDON BANKERS: London Joint City and Midland Bank.
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. All kinds of banking business transacted.
Interest allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Loans granted on approved securities.

R. CHENG,
Manager.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI.

	Sh. Tls.
Subscribed Capital	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance. On fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars.	4,800,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire	16,000,000
Paid up Capital	Silver $1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It.	Lire 4,000,000
Reserves	Silver $150,000

Head Office: Shanghai.
Branches:
Hankow, Peking, S'hai, Tientsin.
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ld., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise of Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belge
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de le Baie Len and Co.'s Bank.
Banca Unione de Credito.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs and other currencies, Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Sinit
SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Road.
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091.
Managers' Office Central 3804.
C. MARMONT,
CHIN YU SHU.
General Managers

Steamers Departed

July 14—Tehhsing for Hankow
July 14—Shengking for Hankow
July 14—Tuckwo for Hankow
July 14—Kianghsin for Hankow
July 14—Tafoo M. for Hankow
July 14—Tungchow for W. C. T.
July 14—Saikio M. for T. Dairen
July 14—Nikko M. for Japan
July 14—Takeshima M. for Japan
July 14—Kanchow for S. H. C.
July 14—Waishing for S. H. C.
July 14—Nagpore for Bombay
July 14—Liangchow for S. D'ren
July 14—Oldekerk for Europe
July 14—Tungwah for Tientsin
July 14—Tungwah for Tientsin
July 14—Toonan for N'chwang
July 14—Taishin M. for K'lung
July 14—Shantung for Tsingtao
July 14—E. of Canada for H'kong
July 14—E. of Asia for V'couver
July 14—H. K'teen for Ningpo

Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1916)

Subscribed Capital	$2,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund	$200,000.00

SHANGHAI BRANCH
27 Jinkee Road
Telegraphic Address "CHUNGFOO"
Telephone Numbers .... C. 1929 (Manager's Office. C. 6468) C. 6469 (General Office. C. 6470) C. 5620 T. T. Department.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN	Changsha	Hsuchow	Shasi
SHANGHAI	Chengteh	Ichang	Soochow
PEKING	Chengchow	Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu
HANKOW	Chinkiang	Nanking	Wusieh
Antung	Fengtien	Ningpo	Wuhu
Canton	Hangchow	Pengpu	Yangchow
Changchun	Hongkong	Shaoshing	

FOREIGN AGENCIES AND CORRESPONDENTS

Baltimore	Cincinnati	Montreal	San Francisco
Berlin	Cleveland	New York	Seattle
Boston	Detroit	Osaka	St. Louis
Buffalo	Kobe	Philadelphia	Tokio
Cebu	London	Pittsburgh	Washington
Chicago	Manila	Paris	Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement. Savings Deposits taken. All kinds of Trust Business undertaken.
Safe Deposit Boxes.
Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. B. Sun, Manager,
T. D. Zar, Sub-Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

MEMBER OF THE SHANGHAI BANKERS' ASSOCIATION
(Established 1915)

Head Offices: 9 Ningpo Road
Hongkew Office: 15 N. Szechuen Road

Branches and agencies in principal cities throughout China
Correspondents in Europe, United States of America, Japan, Hawaiian Islands, Manila, Straits Settlement and Australia.
All kinds of banking business transacted.

K. P. CHEN
General Manager

Telephones C. 4522-4
Cable Address "Comsavbank"

The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

Capital Fully Paid Up	$2,500,000.00
Reserved Fund	$830,000.00

Head Office: Shanghai:—Peking & Kiangse Roads.
Manager's Office Cen. 2650.
Telephones: General Office Cen. 2613, 2614 and 2615.
Foreign Exchange Dept. C. 7413.
Branches: Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden, Harbin.
Foreign Correspondents: London, New York, San Francisco, Paris, Berlin, Zurich, Hamburg, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, and Osaka.
Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, and Yen.
Interest allowed on Deposit at call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.
Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.
Credit granted on approved securities.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4% PER ANNUM
Every description of banking business transacted.
MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION

Capital.....U. S. $2,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits....U. S. $ 900,000

HEAD OFFICE:—No. 37 Wall Street, New York
Members American Bankers' Association
Correspondents:
The Equitable Trust Company of New York
NEW YORK LONDON PARIS
Mercantile Trust Co., San Francisco, Cal.
Northwestern National Bank, Portland, Ore.
Citizens' National Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.
Amer. Sav. Bk. and Trust Co., Seattle.
Shanghai Branch: Central 7944, 7945, 7946, & 7947
6 Kiukiang Road
CURRENT AND FIXED DEPOSITS ACCEPTED
Interest rates on application
Telegraphic Transfers and Drafts bought and sold
A. E. SCHUMACHER
Manager

大通銀行

東方商業銀行 Oriental Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Authorised Capital $5,000,0
Paid up Capital $2,500,0
Head Office: Hongkong
Branches: Canton, Bangkok,
Correspondents in all princip cities of the world. Every descri tion of modern banking and change business transacted. I terests allowed on current d posits and fixed deposits.
Credits granted on approv securities.
Savings Department.
Special Savings Department ladies in charge of Chinese lad well educated and experienced modern banking.
Bankers.
New York National City Bank.
Westminster Foreign Bank (Lo don),
Union Trust Co., of S. Francisc
The Canton Bank of S. Francisc
L. C WAI,
Manage
36 Kiangse Road

華工銀行 THE INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.

Head Office: Hongkong. Branch Office: Hankow.

Shanghai Branch
51 Kiangse Road

Every description of banking transacted. Correspondents in China and abroad.
Telegraphic Address: "KONGSHAN."
Tel. Nos. C. 3204, 5816 and 6552.

CHU KINHOW, Manager.
Shanghai Branch.

Weather Report

Remarks on the 13.—High pressures over the Bonin and over Siberia. The Kiangsu depression is crossing the Yellow Sea ENE ward. The typhoon is slowly advancing, east of Luzon. Summ monsoon over the China Se Small cyclonic circulation b ween our coasts and Kius Overcast weather to clou with intermittent drizzle our Valley. Rainy in Luz

orning of the 14.—Overcast a slightly misty weather. R ing glass. N Easte breezes. Violent seismic sho registered yesterday at h. 15 m. 36 s. Epicent probably at 900 km ENE Zikawei.

Provision Prices In Local Market

Prices quoted are in Mexic dollar cents at Hongkew Mark compiled on July 10, 1923.

Butcher's Meat		
Beef	per lb.	16-30
Mutton	,,	18-30
Pork	,,	30-40
Veal	,,	24-35
Fish		
Bream	per lb.	20-25
Cod	,,	15-20
Mandari	,,	30-40
Mackerel	,,	16-20
Pomfret	,,	15-20
Salmon	,,	20-25
Samli	,,	40-50
Soles	,,	16-20
Whitebait	,,	20-25
Game Poultry and Eggs		
Deer	each	none
Eggs	per doz.	20-25
Fowl	per lb.	30-35
Hare	,,	none
Partridge	,,	none
Pheasant	,,	none
Geese	each	70-$1.0
Pigeons	,,	20-25
Plover	,,	none
Quail	,,	none
Snipe	,,	none
Teal	,,	none
Turkey	per lb.	45-50
Woodcock	each	none
Wild Duck	,,	none
Duck	,,	60-90
Wild Pigeon	,,	none
Fruit		
Apricots	per lb.	10-15
Apples	,,	45-50
Banana	,,	8-10
Chestnuts	,,	none
Melons	each	none
Cherries	per lb.	none
Cocoanuts	each	18-20
Figs	per lb.	none
Grape fruit	each	20-25
Lemons	,,	10-12
Lichees	per lb.	20-25
Oranges	,,	$1.00-$1.2
Peaches	per lb.	10-15
Mangoes	each	none
Mangosteens	per doz.	none
Persimmons	per lb.	none
Peeboes	,,	none
Plums	,,	12-15
Pumeloes	each	20-25
Pineapples	,,	10-12
Strawberries	per lb.	none
Walnuts	,,	12-15
Vegetables		
Artichokes	each	10-12
Asparagus	per doz.	20-30
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	12-15
Beetroot	per bunch	1-2
Broad Beans	per lb.	12-16
Cabbages	each	5-10
Celery	per bunch	2-3
Carrots	,,	4-5
Cauliflower	each	none
Egg plant	per lb.	5-6
French Beans	,,	8-10
Peas	,,	20-25
Green Corn	each	2-3
Leeks	per bunch	3-4
Parsnips	,,	3-4
Onions	,,	2-3
Potatoes	per picul	$1.80-$2.0
Radishes	,,	1-2
Spinach	per lb.	4-5
Tomatoes	,,	10-12
Grain and Flour		
Flour American	per 50 lbs.	$4.6
Flour Shanghai	,,	$3.0
Bran	per 114 lbs.	$3.6
Barley	,,	$4.4
Rice	per 200 lbs.	$12.7
Milk		
Chinese dairies	per bottle	$0.20
Foreign dairies	,,	$0.25
Fuel		
Fire Wood	per 40 bundles	$1.0
Stove Coal	per ton Tls.	19.5
House Coal	,,	17.25

E. Kilner.
Chief Inspector.

Financial And Commercial News

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Close

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. K. and S. B.	$1,110 B.
Chartered	£20½ S.
Russo-Asiatic	Nom
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H.$600 B.
North China	Tls. 139
Union of Canton	H.$228 B.
Yangtsze	$25½ B.
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 18½ B.
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H.$137
Hongkong Fire	H.$465 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H.$150
Indo-China Pref.	H.$87½ B.
"Shell"	77/0
Shanghai Tug ord.	Tls. 86
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 82 B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 18 B.
Oriental Cons.	18/-
Raub	$3½ B.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$153
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 98 B.
New Eng. Works	Tls. 8¾
" Pref.	Tls. 5.20
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 196 B.
Hongkong Wharf	H.$162½ S.
Lands and Hotels	
S'hai Hotel, Ltd.	$45 B.
China Realty ord.	[illegible] 50
China Realty Pref.	Tls. 50
A.-French Land	—. 120 B.
Shanghai Land	Tls. 121 B.
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 53 S.
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (ord.)	—. 12½ B.
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 109 B.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 10
Oriental	Tls. 4.90 B.
Shanghai Cotton	Tls. 100 S.
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	Tls. 232½
Green Island	Tls. 30.80B.
Langkats	Tls. 30 B.
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
Thai Sumatra	Tls. 90 B.
Stores	
Hall and Holts	$6¾ B.
Llewelyn	$42½
Lane Crawford	$100 B.
Foutrie	$55 B.
Watson	H.$19¼ B.
Weeks	$13
Rubbers (local)	
Alma	Tls. 7 B.
Amherst	Tls. 0.40 B.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 6¼ B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 3 B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 22½
Batu Anam 1912	Tls. 1.05 B.
Bute	Tls. 0.67½ B.
Bukit Ton Alang	Tls. 1.05 B.
Chemor United	Tls. 1 B.
Chempedak	Tls. 5 B.
Cheng	Tls. 1.75
Consolidated	Tls. 2.80 B.
Dominion	Tls. 2.30 B.
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 10¼ B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 13 B.
Kapayang	Tls. 11 B.
Karan	Tls. 7.15
Kedah	Tls. 1.10 B.
Koth Bahroe	Tls. 1.20 B.
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 14¾ B.
Padang	Tls. 5¼ B.
Pengkalan Iurian	Tls. 14 B.
Permata	Tls. 2¾ B.
Repah	Tls. 0.85 B.
Samagagas	Tls. 0.80 B.
Seekees	Tls. 1.10 B.
Semambu	Tls. 1.35 B.
Senawang	Tls. 1.15 B.
S'hai Klebang	Tls. 0.50 B.
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 4
	10 Old B.
	9 New B.
Thai Malay pref.	Tls. 1 B.
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 1¼ B.
Sungala	Tls. 0½ B.
Sungei Duri	Tls. 3 B.
Sua Manggis	Tls. 0.75
S'hai Seremban	Tls. 0.75
Taiping	Tls. 0.80 B.
Tanah Merah	Tls. 1.40 B.
Tebong	Tls. 3.40 B.
Tiangbee	
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Tls. 325
Dairy	Tls. 14
Shanghai Trams	Tls. 144 B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 38 B.
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephone	Tls. 70 B.
S'hai Waterworks	Tls. 180 B.

S. Sellers, Ss. Sales, B. Buyers

Money Exchange

Shanghai, July 14, 1923

Mex. Dollars market rate..72.2
Native Interest 03
Copper Cash 248.000
Bar Silver 30½
Shanghai Gold Bar 340
Bank rate of Discount 3%
Paris on London 78.10
New York on London 459
London—
Telegraphic Transfer 3/0
Demand 3/0⅛
New York—
Telegraphic Transfer 69
Demand 69¼

OPENING RATES

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank
Open quotations 9:30 a.m.

BANKS SELLING RATES

London (T.T.) 3/0
London (Demand) 3/0⅛
London 4 m-s 3/0¼
India (T.T.) 222½
France (T.T.) 1175
America (T.T.) 69
Hongkong (T.T.) 74½
Japan (T.T.) 71
Batavia (T.T.) 180
Straits (T.T.) 77¾

BANK'S BUYING RATE

London 4 m-s Credits.. 3/1⅛
London 4 m-s Docts .. 3/1½
London 6 m-s Credits.. 3/1⅝
London 6 m.s. Docts..
France 4 m-s 1225
America 4 m-s L/c .. 71½
Docs 71½
Gold Dollars: Bank Buying Rates
@ 70⅝=Tls. 141.34
@ exch. 72.4=Mex. $195.22
Sovereign Bank Buying Rate
@ 3/1⅛=Tls. 6.44
@ exch. 72.4=Mex. $8.89

CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE RATES FOR JULY

Hk. Tls. 5.78 @ 3/1⅛ £1
Hk. Tls. 1.26 @ 71⅜ Gold $1
Hk. Tls. 1 @ 1140½ Fr. 12.71
Hk. Tls. 1 @ — Marks —
Hk. Tls. 1 @ 68⅞ Yen 1.62
Hk. Tls. 1 @ 230¼ Rupees 2.56
Hk. Tls. 1 @ — Roubles —
Hk. Tls. 1 @ 1.50 Mex. $1.50
Hk. Tls. 1 @ 15.40 Ital Lire 17.16

International Banking Corporation

CLOSING COUNTER RATES

Demand selling on America 69¾
Demand buying on America 70⅜
Demand selling on London 3/0⅝
Demand buying on London 3/1¼

CHINESE GOV. BONDS

(Supplied by Sing Tung & Co.)

	Friday.	Yes'day's.
3rd Year 6%	93.00	93.00
5th Year 6%	55.30	56.30
7th Year 6%	45.30	45.55
9th Year 6%	72.35	72.40
6% Consolidated	52.35	52.35
7% Consolidated	53.70	53.70
11th Year 8%	98.00	98.00
96 Millions 8%	26.90	26.70

ROUBLE EXCHANGE

BANK'S BUYING RATE

Roubles 330,000 .....Tls. 100
Roubles 100 .....Mex. $0.04

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Bank's Selling Rates

It. Lire 15.90=1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 3.88=1 Tael
Marks 90.000=1 Tael

Equivalent Foreign Quotations

It. Lire 107.60=1 Pound Sterling
It. Lire 23.20=1 U. S. Dollar
It. Lire 137.65=100 Fr. Francs

Stock Exchange

Transactions

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS
Shanghai, July 14, 1923
OFFICIAL
Chinese Eng: & Mining "B" Tls. 18.25
Shanghai Klebangs Tls. 0.50
Samagagas Tls. 0.80
Consolidated Tls. 2.85

Shanghai Sharebrokers Association

Business Dept

Shanghai, July 14, 1923
OFFICIAL
Batu Anams Tls. 1.05
UNOFFICIAL
Chemors Tls. 1.05 July

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77 ROUTE VALLON

Exchange Fluctuations

Asia Banking Corporation

July 14, 1923

Spot bar silver was down ⅛d. and forward ⅛d. in London yesterday. The New York price declined to 62⅝ cents and the London-New York cross rate advanced to 460¼. Our official Sterling rate here today was dropped to 3/0, the Gold Dollar rate to 69, the Yen rate raised to 71 and the other rates changed accordingly.

Our market here today was about steady with very little variation in rates. There were sellers of Sterling at 3/0⅛ for July delivery, 3/0⅛ August and 3/0⅛ for September. There were sellers of Gold Dollars at 70¾ for July delivery, 70¼ for August and 70 for forward delivery.

There were good buyers of Sterling and Gold Dollars at ⅛d. and ¼ point respectively above these rates. There were sellers of Yet at 69½ for July delivery, 69⅝ for August and 69¾ for forward. Banks were quoting 3/1¼ and 72 for Sterling and Gold Dollar bills for near delivery and 3/1 71¾ for forward.

They were quoting 1220 for Franc bills. China sold silver in London yesterday and the market there is reported as closing steady. New York report their market as easy.

Share Market

In their weekly report on the share market, Messrs. J. P. Bisset and Company write as follows:

The local share market has been active during the past week so far as "Rubber" shares go and a considerable volume of business has been done in both cash and forward transactions. At the close today quotations for "Rubbers" generally eased off as the result of a tendency on the part of a few small holders to take a quick and small profit. Langkats (Combined) have been an uncertain market and declined to Tls. 30 Cash and Tls. 31¼-31½ September without a ready enquiry. Local investiment stocks continue in steady demand with very few shares changing hands. "Cottons" are all easier and practically neglected.

London market quotations are slightly weaker generally and the following are the latest pieces cabled to us this week:

Chinese Govt. 5% Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, B.I. £72.10.0.

Chinese Govt. 5% Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, F.I. £69.10.0.

Chinese Govt. 5% Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, G.I. £70.0.0 (sellers).

Chinese Govt. 5% Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, R.I. £69.0.0.

Chinese Engineering & Mining Co., "B" £2.17.10.

Shell Transport & Trading Co., Regd. £3.14.0 (sellers).

Gula Kalumpong Rubber Estates, Ltd. £1.13.6.

British-American Tobacco Co., "B" £4.19.3 (sellers).

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, London Regd. £124.0.0 (buyers).

The Oldest Town In Great Britain

The average American tourist in England is usually content to limit his sightseeing to those historic spots which the guide books have made familiar, writes Adelaide Bragg Gillespie in Travel, without ever realising that there are many places of historic interest and actual beauty not far from the beaten track, which more than repay the adventurer who strikes off boldly from the popular itineraries. Comparatively few travelers, for example, explore the beauties of Essex, yet this is a really charming country that is rich in quaint and ancient towns and villages.

And the touchstone of Essex is Colchester, only fifty-two miles from London, and easily accessible by motor or by train. From the standpoints of tourist, historian, archaeologist, and antiquary alike, Colchester is the most important town of its county and a day, or many days, may pleasurably and profitably be spent in visiting its treasures. For Colchester makes the unique claim of being the oldest town in Great Britain, and as the relics and remains of its various inhabitants date back to Paleolithic and Neolithic times we shall not dispute the claim.

Romance tells us that it was the home of "Old King Cole," the familiar figure of our childhood; and history informs us, perhaps more accurately, that during the Roman occupation of Great Britain it was the site of a most important and prosperous city which bore the name of Camulodunum. This ancient city has been recently much in the public eye owing to the important excavations which have been made in the

Song Services To Be At Navy 'Y'

Community Church will hold its regular afternoon song service in the gymnasium of the new Navy "Y" from now on instead of in the Masonic Hall. During the hot weather of the past two years the afternoon service in the Masonic Hall was discontinued because of heat. This summer the church desires to keep both services going every Sunday. It has been felt that the gymnasium in the Navy "Y" will be much cooler and therefore better adapted for summer services than the Masonic Hall.

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Dr. C. W. Salesby, writes: "To maintain health and vigour in hot climates a man must pay very careful attention to the problem of diet." He recommends Sanatogen as an ideal nerve food in the Tropics."

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Now is the time to decide as the present is the only time which really belongs to you, and the present may bring you $18,000 or more, which you may draw on the 15th. of the month.

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The Race For Air Supremacy

Speech Delivered By W. A. Moffett, U. S.N., Chief Of The Bureau, Aeronautics, Navy Department, Before The St. Louis Chamber Of Commerce

In view of the recent announcements of the British, French and Russians, and also the announcement that President Harding would shortly call an Air Conference, the following article is extremely timely.

I want to render an accounting to you today of an enterprise in which you are all stockholders. That enterprise is your naval aviation service. It is the eyes of your fleet, and the guardian of your gateway to the world.

The matters of which I desire to speak to you have engaged the serious thought of individuals and nations throughout the whole world, during the past few years. As a result we find ourselves today with a challenge in the air—a race for air supremacy, commercially, industrially, and as an instrument for national defense. There is, perhaps, no nation in the world more concerned with problems of national defense at the present time, than is France. As a solution of these problems, she has developed the most powerful air strength in the world. Great Britain has of late years evidenced more concern for aviation development than she has for the strength and integrity of her fleet. The nations of the world and the great minds of the world recognise the fact that air supremacy spells national security.

I have never put forth the claim for aviation that it would revolutionise the world as regards national defense, or any other line of human endeavor. Aircraft are no more a substitute for armies and navies, than they are for automobiles. They are, however, a tremendously important factor in national defense, and they are destined to play an increasingly important part in our industrial and commercial life.

WHAT ARE WE DOING?

All of this leads us naturally to the question "What are we doing in this country?" and speaking for the Navy, I answer that question "As much as we possibly can." For we fully appreciate the fact that without aircraft our ships are well-nigh helpless, when pitted against ships which are served by strong and efficient aviation service. Economy has been the watchword in government expenditure in this country, and aviation in the navy has had to try to make one dollar do the work of two. Every penny that has been expended for naval aviation has been spent to develop aircraft for our fleet, and has taken careful thought and planning to get a maximum return for our money. Bearing this in mind, I want to tell you what has been done.

We have, today, the best naval aviation in the world, though they are relatively few in number. We have a comparatively small naval aviation force as regards personnel. As regards ability, efficiency, and high standards of morale they are the equal of any similar body of men throughout the world. It is our aim to equip every fighting ship in the Navy with aircraft, from the largest dreadnaught to the submarine. We are building for the Navy, and the work is being done by the Navy, the first rigid airship to be constructed in this country. We have developed a catapult for launching planes into the air from the deck of a battleship. We have successfully perfected means for directing and controlling the fire of battleships from the air. We have saved millions of dollars by developing aircraft carriers through experiments with the ex-collier Langley, rather than make costly mistakes with new types, and the results obtained are worthy of the best traditions of American ingenuity and resourcefulness.

We have perfected the torpedo plane which is, in effect, a destroyer in the air. Our air squadrons have just returned from a 7,000-mile cruise to the Panama Canal, where they had an important part in the maneuvers of the combined fleets. From Guam to the Islands of the Caribbean our interests are safeguarded by squadrons of aircraft, manned by Marine Corps pilots.

All of this sounds war-like and militant, but it only represents what is being done by your representatives in the Navy to keep faith with the trust that you have reposed in them, and it is a part of our duty to keep you informed of what is being done and of the needs of the navy, which are, in the final analysis, your needs. Within the past few years, we have had the greatest full scale lesson in preparedness in the history of our country. I do not need to point out to you the salient features of this costy lesson. They are known to all of us. But I must point out the fact that another such lesson which found us unprepared in the air, would probably result in a national disaster. You have heard military training as a measure of preparedness, urged by the most prominent leaders in the country. Every thinking man recognises this as a measure of safety and sound economy. On the same grounds and of even greater urgency, is the need for aviation training throughout the country. In a national emergency, we could not create an air service over night. The building of air power is comparable to the building of sea power. It is based on years of experience and training. In the event of war, the cry would be for trained pilots by the tens of thousands. We have been unable to build up a reserve for naval aviation with the funds that have been alloted. We can barely meet the requirements of the active naval forces with these funds. We have only been able to build a solid foundation for our structure, but my warning is, that the structure itself cannot be put in a day.

IN OTHER COUNTRIES

England and France are spending millions to create a reserve for aviation in the Army and in the Navy. This money is being expended in subsidy for commercial aviation. This country has even neglected to pass laws, regulating commercial aviation. Such laws would be a great stimulus to aeronautics, for they would stabilise commercial air transportation and facilitate its healthy growth by creating public confidence in aviation. This confidence is now lacking largely because of the uncontrolled and irresponsible "gypsy" flyers who operate without restraint and very often with unsafe equipment.

Another important consideration has been neglected, and this is the conservation of our helium supply. We are the only country in the world having a supply of helium adequate for an ambitious airship program. This supply of helium is a natural resource of incalculable value. It would enable us to develop airships on a scale which would be impossible in any other country in the world. Helium in airships practically eliminated the fire hazard, and this hazard has been the weakest characteristic of airships. The use of helium would be of tremendous advantage in the development of commercial airship transportation. Immediate measures should be taken by the government, looking to a comprehensive program of conservation of this valuable, natural resource. We are operating a helium plant at Fort Worth, Texas, at the present time, to supply our immediate needs, but there are other localities where helium can be produced, and where it should be conserved for the future.

OUR STATUS

The Limitation of Armament Treaty allows to this country 135,000 tons in aircraft carriers, and a similar tonnage is allowed Great Britain. The so-called 5-5-3 ratio is acknowledgement by the world powers that this country should of right maintain a Navy equal to that of any country in the world. This, they have admitted is commensurate with the dignity of the United States and is a necessity to protect our interests. Our policy of non-participation in the councils of Europe lends even greater force to this need. You may or may not have heard that we are not maintaining this status, as regards aviation. Great Britain has six air craft carriers in commission—we have one. And that is an experimental type totally unsuited to war time uses. We have two carriers now building, but these will give us less than our allowed tonnage in these vitally important ships. In conclusion, I would emphasise the following points:

No development of the age in which we live is of greater significance from a standpoint of national defense than aviation.

The Navy has developed an aviation service of gilt-edge A-1 quality, but of inadequate size to serve our best interests. We are prepared to expand this organisation when the vital importance of it has been borne in on the consciousness of the people to whom it belongs.

Steamers Arrived

July 13—Soochow from H'kong
July 14—H. K'ean from Ningpo
July 14—Choshu M. from Dairen
July 14E. of Canada from V'couve
July 14—Glenbeg from London
July 41—Arizona M. from H'kong
July 14—Kiangan from Hankow
July 14—atung from Hankow
July 14—Kutwo from Hankow
July 14—Teangtah from Hankow
July 14—Talee M. from Hankow
July 14—Kwongsang from H'kong
July 14—Hanyang from H'kong
July 14—Kwangse from T'tsin
July 14—E. of Asia from H'kong
July 14—Hwahwu from C'tao

Acorns And Oaks

BY HERBERT KAUFMAN

The acorn never foretells what sort of an oak it holds. Outsets of careers seldom indicate where or how they'll end. Fame and opportunity notoriously snub those whom they are later fated to favor.

Stumbles and fumbles regularly precede achievement. Ambition must fall short again and again before it hands at chosen goals. Count chances—not bruises!

One of the rarest things on earth is a truly notable man without a failure to his credit. Success builds its ladder of errors. High climbers expect to slip occasionally.

So forget your particular setbacks and plan get-backs, too.

Life is a target with many rings. Persistence alone finds the bull's-eye. Record scores aren't made through accident. We learn the marks through our misses. Blaze away! Don't surrender big aims!

Folk running national and international affairs commonly acknowledge that they learned more from rebuff and delay than books.

Trace their bumps of reason to thumps of experience. Originality isn't yet a school course.

College professors don't teach confidence. Shrewd judgment follows no royal paths.

Cling to fixed purposes! Determine your own limitations! Doubt and distrust bestege all roads to prominence. They're both blind and therefore unfit guides.

Fires of hope must be self-stoked. Pile on the fuel! It's human nature to discount competence, imagination, and merit in others. The Adamsons are addicted to wet blankets.

None of their early friends believed that captains of industry, railroad executives, motion picture and automobile manufacturers would ever attain present positions.

Go to strangers for understanding, support, and encouragement. Intimate acquaintances provide the least capital to investors and innovators. Did Columbus get ships from Genoa or Henry Hudson sail under the British flag?

Local inappreciation is an old story. The most difficult place to promote a venture is a home town. Familiarity breeds contempt of ability.

Rely least on those who "know you best!" If Henry Ford had depended upon the bank accounts and credulity of neighbors he'd be a long way from producing 6,000 automobiles a day—probably still running an engine for the Detroit Electric Company.

Dozens of former associates might have shared the fortunes of Marcus Loew, Adolph Zukor, Jesse Lasky, William Fox, or Carl Laemmle, but they couldn't forget their respective fur selling, cloth sponging, penny arcade, cornet playing, and floor-walker antecedents. Familiarity breeds envy and disparagement also.

Remember that, when your own struggles for a foothold in a new field are jeered.

Heaven alone knows what genius has been smoothered by superficial opinion. Any generation will how unique intelligence is challenged.

Sir Isaac Newton, was the but and despair of his teachers.

Dr. Chalmers, to be celebrated as the greatest editor and Shakespearean scholar of his century, was held to be an utterly hopeless numskull.

Sir David Wilkie, destined for court painter of England, hadn't, according to tutors, an appearent grain of sense.

Henry Ward Beecher's father considered America's unparalleled preacher an exceedingly dull boy.

Professor Dalzell, of Edinburgh University esteemed Sir Walter Scott the least promising of his pupils. "Dunce he is and dunce he will remain." Recall that in moments of irresolution!

One master after another agreed that Darwin, supreme exponent of natural science, was a blockhead.

Robert Chambers, he of the encyclopedia, and pubblisher of standard works, was described by several employers as a lack-wit.

George Moore, the philanthropist, while apprenticed, enjoyed the reputation of a moron, and Rider Haggard, before launching into literature, failed to impress anybody with his talents.

Lagging faith finds biography full of spurs.

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Ichang Trade Report For Last Year

Local.—A truce between the military forces in Szechuen and Hupeh having been signed in the beginning of the year, fairly peaceful conditions were maintained in the neighborhood of Ichang during most of 1922. In Ichang itself the townspeople were permitted by the authorities to establish a small volunteer force of about 200 in number and to place gates at various points within the city with a view to the prevention of disturbances. During the summer, on top of renewed rumors of an advance by the Szechwanese, came a temporary recrudescence of heavy fusillading in the Kweifu-Wanhsien section of the river, so that very few vessels attempted the trip in August. The general up river season started a forthight earlier than normally, on March 27, but the river fell again and did not become fully open until the latter part of April. Then 17 steamers came on this run, 3 of them American, 3 British, 3 Japanese, 7 French, and only 1 Chinese. On several occasions during the season as many as 15 steamers have been seen in the harbor at the same time, and the congestion of cargo problem of the last few years seems to be now solved. There was much competition for freight, and, for instance, cotton yarn, which is more the basis for other freight rates, was quoted as low as Tls.1.50 per bale in July. Several of the smaller steamers attempted to continue running during the low-water season and managed to do so until so low a water-level as 6 inches was reached. The crops, which had been otherwise promising, were adversely affected by the drought, and prevailing high prices of commodities have been thus further enhanced. Building operations have been active, due largely to reconstruction work necessitated by the firing and looting of the two previous years.

Revenue.—The total Maritime Customs revenue for the year—Hk. Tls. 78,445 (including famine relief surtax to the amount of Hk. Tls. 1,008)—shows a sight increase over the collections of recent years; after deducting the surtax, it is still the highest collection since 1917. Under most headings advances are exhibited, the only decreases appearing under import and inland transit. Coast trade and tonnage dues reached record figures, Hk.T.s. 22,245 Hk. Tls 3,929 respectively. The latter rise is due to the appearance during the year of over half a dozen new steamers on the Iching-Chungking run. Export duties have also risen remarkably in comparison with the figures of the last three years.

Shipping.—(a.) Under General Regulations.—As a consequence of the increased number of vessels plying on the Upper Yangtze, the tonnage figures have become considerably swollen; and, now that it has been proved possible to navigate successfully the rapids and gorges, steam vessels are gradually taking the place of junks. Towards the end of the year several small steamers were put on to this run and, despite the fact that the shallow-water season was upon them, made determined efforts to continue running throughout the winter, thereby depriving junkmasters in no small degree of the transport business, which was in past years their exclusive possession. As before remarked, competition was decidedly brisk between the leading shipping firms. Freights dropped phenomenally in the middle of the summer and remained low till early August, when large consignments of cotton piece goods appeared for transhipment to Chungking. At the time when the river was at its highest, internal warfare was reported from Szechwan, and traffic on this section met much firing on steamers, and trade period of three weeks. There was much firing on steamers, adn trade was rendered extremely hazardous until the restoration of law and order. Little profit was shown by the shipping firms in comparison with the previous year, but a rich harvest was reaped by the few small steamers which continued to ply after the larger vessels were compelled to suspend running in the low-water season.

4. Foreign Goods.—(a.) Imports, Direct and Coastwise.—The net total foreign import at Hk. Tls. 1,723,000, were over four times the valuation of the preceding year. Japanese cotton yarn seems largely to have been replaced by the native product. Iron wire nails were again imported in considerable quantities for use in the present extensive building operations, and improved consignments of seaweed from Japan and refined sugar from Hongkong are recorded.

Re-exports.—Re-export figures in general are less; a fact that may be attributed to the greater number of upward steamers available, because nearly all cargo was able to be transhipped immediately upon the arrival of the importing vessel, thus escaping record as imported and re-exported cargo. Re-exportations of kerosene oil, however, increased by more than 80 percent. Copper ingots outwards exceeded inward arrivals owing to the considerable quantities that were imported in 1921 and shipped away again the following year.

5. Chinese Goods.—(a) Exports, Abroad and Coastwise (including Re-exports).—It is satisfactory to see several substantial advances amongst exports, especially in the case of raw cotton, medicines, goat skins, and varnish.

(b) Imports.—There have been improved importations of cement cigarettes, native flour, melon seeds, and brown sugar, while Chinese factory products, particularly cotton yarn, are prominent. The gain of 90,000 piculs in brown sugar from Szechwan is very marked.

6. Inland Transit.—(a) Inwards (under Transit Pass).—As a result of interrupted means of communication on the borders of Hupeh and Szechuen, inland transit trade shows a further decline.

7. Treasure.—The chief movement of treasure seems to be away from the disturbed areas and to Hankow. In Ichang silver dollars and bank-notes are in circulation, but sycee is rare. The copper coinage is steadily depreciating: 5-cent pieces, minted in Szechuen, flood the market, and 42 of them now exchange for a dollar.

8. Passenger Traffic.—The increasing number of passengers passing through the port corresponds with the increasing facilities for travellers afforded by steamer traffic through the Gorges.

9. Opium.—Smuggling of this drug from up river continues apace: 108 piculs were seized by the Customs and destroyed. One foreigner was convicted in November and sentenced to a term of imprisonment for an offence in connection with this traffic.

10. Miscellaneous.—Although Ichang may be considered a healthy port, several epidemics were rife during the year. Small-pox appeared in the spring and again in late autumn, when dysentery also set in. Overcrowding of troops in camp led to an outbreak of malignant malaria, and bad sanitary conditions wree probably responsible for a certain amount of typhoid, to which one foreigner succumbed in September.—The highest temperature recorded was 98 F., on July 17, and the lowest 25 F., on January 18. The total rainfall was 41.38 inches, of which 6.4 inches fell during the night of July 25. There was an uninterrupted drought during the last four months of the year, and many religious ceremonies were performed for the purpose of invoking rain.

11. Native Customs.—The Native Customs import trade shows an advance of 20 percent, and the export trade of 100 percent, over 1921 values. The most notable increases are found among the exports, under coal, salt, wood oil, and sugar. Exportations of coal by junk have now reached 26,000 tons, a gain of 80 percent. A remarkable jump is that of wood oil, from 35,000 to 204,000 piculs. At 20,000, junk movements totalled about a thousand more than in the year before; but up-river steam traffic is being increasingly felt in competition except with regard to such bulky cargo as coal, salt, wood oil, fruit, and sugar. The Native Customs collection for the year amounted to Hk. Tls. 34,681, as against Hk. Tls. 38,640 in 1921. The revenue, being collected in cash, continues to suffer from exchange depreciations, about 2,500 cash going to the Haikwan tael in 1922 compared with 2,380 the previous year.

F. W. LYONS,
Acting Commissioner of Customs.

Oldest School In British Empire

Aberdeen.—This month the Grammar School of Aberdeen will unveil a statue of Lord Byron, its most distinguished pupil, who died a hundred years ago.

The poet went north in 1792 and became a pupil of the grammar school in 1795, continuing there for three years. The places where he spent his vacations as a schoolboy are much visited by admirers.

The Grammar School of Aberdeen claims to be the oldest school in the British Empire. The prospectus says that in the register of the Abbey of Arbroath, under date of 1262, one Thomas de Bennum was designated Rector Scholarum de Aberdene.

Merton College, Oxford, is the most ancient educational institution in the south, the date of her foundation being 1274. The oldest school in England is Winchester, which dates from 1387.

Called Him 'Dad' And Got In Bad; So Now He's Sad

At the British Police Court yesterday Thomas Jarvie, unemployed seaman, was charged with begging in Wangpoo Road.

Inspector Mackenzie said the man accosted Mr. Bart Hansen, of the China Coast Inspector's Office, and asked for alms. As this was denied, Jarvie seized him by the arm and said if he did not give him something he would assault him. Then he was given into custody.

Mr. Hansen stated the man called him "dad" and asked for money. Defendant followed him and tried to stop him when he was walking near the Garden Bridge.

A conviction was entered and the man sentenced to one day's imprisonment.

Community Courch Campaign Still Gathering Funds

The financial secretary of the Community Church Campaign, Mr. E. L. Healey, announces that since the close of the campaign several thousand more taels have been subscribed, bringing the total amount subscribed by the people of Shanghai up to about 45,000 taels. Reports of gifts from friends in America are beginning to come in. At present about $1,200 gold is reported. About one third of the amount pledged has already been paid in to the treasurer. Part payment has already been made on the land. Architects are making plans and it is expected that work on the first unit will begin in the early fall.

C 2240

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Parisien Gives Bastile Day Specialties

In celebration of The Fourteenth of July, the anniversary of the Fall of the Bastile, the Parisien produced, in addition to its regular comprehensive bill, two wholly new spectacular features.

The first was a colorful French sketch depicting scenes from the historical and stirring times of the French Revolution.

The second added feature was a novel and attractive series of dances put on by nine French sailors.

French patriotic songs including The Marseillaise and "Joan of Arc" were rendered by the artists.

To End Servant Crisis In London

London.—With the idea that there are hundreds of formerly well to do people who would gladly become servants if they could pocket their pride, Colonel Frank Hilder, M. P., is organising a society which will aim at making domestic service a dignified profession and one that no woman need be ashamed to enter.

The colonel's scheme is to institute an order of certificated domestic servants on the lines of the Red Cross, the order to be called the Gold Cross, whose members shall be drawn from the ranks of the "new poor" only. The Gold Cross order would be responsible to employers for its members, and the membership fees paid into the society would go to hotels for members of the order.

Colonel Hilder believes that the Hon. So-and-So will make a better housemaid or cook. He says that his order would "knock the bottom out of arguments about the slavery of women."

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SWAT THE FLY

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGYUNG, Capt. Smith, will leave on Sunday, July 15, at midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUTWO, 2,644 Tons, Captain Dowson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, July 16, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Cen. 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGAN, Captain Ross, will leave on Monday, July 16, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGYU, Capt. Johannessen will leave on Monday, July 9, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO, 3,925 Tons, Captain Holmwood, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, July 17, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,868 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, July 19, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S. S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, July 20, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, July 23, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. TUCKWO, 3,770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, July 24, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passage Departments.

For Southern Ports

NINGPO.—The steamer HSIN KIANGTEEN, Captain Randbye, will leave on Tuesday, July 17, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

WENCHOW.—The Str. FEI-CHING, Capt. Manley, will leave on Tuesday morning, July 17. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The Str. TAISHUN, Capt. Jansen, will leave on Tuesday morning July 17. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

FOOCHOW.—The Str. HAEAN Captain Taylor, will leave on Tuesday morning, July 17. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Ports

CHINWANGTAO DIRECT.—The Kailan Mining Administration steamer KAIPING, Captain R. Macfarlane, will be despatched on July 15. Tender for passengers and luggage will leave Customs Jetty at 10 a.m. on July 15. This steamer is fitted with WIRELESS, has extra Staterooms with steam heaters, electric light and fans, also smoking room and spacious promenade deck. Excellent table provided. For Freight and Passage, apply to the Agent, 32 Jinkee Road, Phone Central 317.

TIENTSIN DIRECT.—The Kailan Mining Administration, will despatch the s.s. Kwangping on July 19. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent, 32. (late 1) Jinkee Road, Tel. Central 317.

For Foreign Ports

NEW YORK via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO & PANAMA.—The O.S.K.'s Cargo Str. HAMBURG AMRU, 12,000 tons, Captain J. Nishida, will be despatched from No. 8 and 9 buoy on Monday, July 16, at ———— For Freight apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. No. 2 Canton Road. Phone C. 4234.

SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER via KOBE, YOKKAICHI, SHIMIDZU, YOKOHAMA & VICTORIA.—The O.S.K.'s Cargo and Passenger Steamer ARIZONA MARU, 20,000 tons, Captain D. Fuchigami, will be despatched from O.S.K. Buoy on Monday, July 16, at 4 a.m. The tender conveying passengers on board will leave Custom's jetty at 6 and 9 p.m. on the Sunday, July 15. For Freight or Passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. No. 2 Canton Road. Phone C. 4234.

Shipping Items

RIVER PORTS

The I-C. s.s. Loongwo left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Chungking left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Woosung left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangteen left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyu left Hankow yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Luenho will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Poyang will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Kungwo will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Luenyi will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangfoo will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Wuchang will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Suiyang left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai via Swatow tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Loksang left Hongkong for Swatow and Shanghai on Friday.

The I-C. s.s. Yatshing is due in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Canton next Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Sinkiang left Hongkong on Friday and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Chusan will leave Hongkong today and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Taisang will leave Hongkong for Swatow and Shanghai next Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Yingchow will leave Hongkong on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Saturday.

NORTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Fengtien left Tientsin on Thursday and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei today.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinwah left Tientsin for Chinwangtao and Shanghai on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Tungshing is due in Shanghai from Tsingtao tomorrow morning.

The C.N. s.s. Shuntien will leave Tientsin today and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Tingsang is due in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei on Tuesday.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinfung left Tientsin on Friday and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Shantung will leave Tsingtao on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The D.K.K. s.s. Sakaki Maru is due in Shanghai from Dairen and Tsingtao Wednesday morning and will dock at the Whangpoo Whraf. The steamer is to sail for Tsingtao and Dairen at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Yamashiro Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji today and will dock at the N.Y.K. Mail Wharf.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Rokko Maru is due in Shanghai from Yokohama and Nagoya tomorrow and will dock at the Wayside Wharf.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Shanghai Maru is due in Shanghai from Nagasaki tomorrow morning and will dock at the Wayside Wharf. The steamer is to sail for the same port early Tuesday morning.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kumano Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji next Wednesday and will dock at the N.Y.K. Mail Wharf.

INDIAN LINES

The P. & O. s.s. Soudan, from Bombay on July 7, is expected to leave Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai Tuesday afternoon.

EUROPEAN LINES

The Norwegian, Africa and Australia Line s.s. Yerra, from Christiania and ports, left Immingham on June 21 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai about August 13.

The P. & O. s.s. Dongola left London at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, July 6, and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via ports about August 15.

The P. & O. s.s. Macedonia, from London on June 22, was expected to leave Bombay on Friday and arriving in Shanghai via Singapore and Hongkong on August 1.

The S.E. s.s. Japan, from Gothenburg, left Immingham on June 27 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai about August 7.

The M.M. s.s. Porthos will leave Shanghai for Marseilles on ay, July 20, at 3 p.m., and the tender with outgoing passengers will leave the French Mail Jetty at 1 p.m.

The M.M. s.s. Andre Lebon was due to leave Marseilles on Friday, July 13, and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on August 17.

The N.D.L. s.s. Ludwigshafen left Port Said on July 9 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on August 9.

The P. & O. s.s. Kashmir, from London on June 9, was expected to leave Hongkong for Shanghai at daylight yesterday morning.

The P. & O. s.s. Devanha left Yokohama on Friday and arriving in Shanghai on Wednesday, July 18. The liner is to sail for London on Saturday, July 21.

The E.A. s.s. Australien is due in Shanghai from European ports on July 24.

The E.A. s.s. Bolivia is due in Shanghai from European ports on July 24.

The M.M. s.s. Chambord, from Marseilles on June 15 with mail, left Saigon at 5 o'clock yesterday morning and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 20.

The P. & O. s.s. Mantua is due to leave London next Friday and will arrive in Shanghai via ports about August 29.

AMERICAN LINES

The Columbia Pacific s.s. West Kader arrived in Shanghai from Portland, Oregon, on Friday and will sail for the same port via Tsingtao, Taku Bar and Dairen tomorrow.

The P.M. s.s. President Cleveland was due to leave San Francisco on Thursday and arriving in Shanghai via Honolulu, Yokohama and Kobe on August 1.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Russia was due to leave Vancouver on Thursday and arriving in Shanghai via Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki on July 27.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Jackson was due to leave Seattle on Friday and arriving in Shanghai via Yokohama and Kobe on July 30.

The S. and B s.s. West Carmona is due in Snanghai from San Francisco and Los Angeles on August 10, and will sail for Hongkong, Saigon and Singapore August 12.

The S. and B. s.s. West Chopaka is due in Shanghai from San Francisco and Los Angeles on August 12, and will sail for Hongkong and Manila August 14.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. West O'Rowa is due in Shanghai from Portland, July 20, and will sail for the same port via Hongkong and Manila on July 23.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. West Jessup is due in Shanghai from Portland on August 4, and will sail for the same port via Hongkong and Manila August 6.

The O.S.K. s.s. Arizona Maru arrived in Shanghai from Hongkong yesterday and berthed at the O.S.K. buoys. The steamer is to sail for Puguet Sound at daylight tomorrow.

The Dollar s.s. Virginia Dollar is due in Shanghai from San Francisco today.

The Dollar s.s. Robert Dollar was due to sail from Kobe for Hongkong on Friday.

The Dollar s.s. M. S. Dollar left Singapore for New York on July 9.

The Dollar s.s. Esther Dollar left New York for San Francisco on Thursday, July 12.

The Dollar s.s. Stanley Dollar is due to leave New York for the Orient on August 8.

The Dollar s.s. Grace Dollar left Vancouver for Shanghai on July 1.

The Dollar s.s. Harold Dollar left Vancouver for Shanghai on July 3.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Canada arrived at Woosung from Vancouver late Friday night and sailed for Hongkong yesterday morning. The steamer will return to port on July 30 and is sailing for Vancouver the same day.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Asia left Woosung late last night and is due to arrive in Vancouver via Japan ports on July 30.

The P.M. s.s. President Taft which was due at Yokohama from San Francisco and Honolulu last Friday, is expected to arrive in Shanghai next Wednesday.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President McKinley will arrive in Shanghai from Seattle and Japan ports next Wednesday and is to dock at the China Merchants' Lower Wharf about 3 p.m. The liner has on board 1,670 bags of mail, 3,000 tons of cargo and passengers for this port and will sail for Hongkong and Manila at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Passengers Arrived

Per C.N. s.s. Tatung from Hankow: Mr. Grey.

Per C.N. s.s. Kiangan from Hankow: Mr. Forucret.

Per I-C. s.s. Kutwo from Hankow: Miss Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frown; from Kiukiang: Mr. H. E. Jones.

Per C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Asia from Hongkong: Miss A. Bennett, Dr. J. G. Lyon Brown, Messrs. J. A. E. da and J. P. B. da Silva, Masters E. J. B. and F. A. B. da Silva, Messrs. H. G. Evans, A. R. Johnston, M. R. Lievin, Peter Lee Chin, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. and Master Liang, Mr. E. Mollen, Col. A. B. Powley, Miss B. Pereira, Messrs. C. E. Powell, J. B. Pearson, N. E. Sluyters, Sew Poi-huen, Mrs. Tong Chang-shee, Mr. D. O. Tilburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. and Miss E. C. Timmis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and Master Wylie, Messrs. J. H. Baim, R. Dernami, N. B. Maher, A. Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. H. and Miss Judson, Misses D. McKeown, L. Patton, F. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nicolson, Mrs. H. Taraiviu and infant. Through for Vancouver: Messrs. H. W. Allen, A. P. Bungey, Capt. B. Bernhard, Misses E. and S. Hinde, E. Hammond, Mrs. F. H. McArthur, Messrs. E. W. Mumford, J. F. Nicoll, Mrs. E. S. Atkins, Dr and Mrs W. Anderson and son, Rev. J Althouser, Messrs. H. O. Ames, A. Bennett, Mrs. M. Beltran and two children, Mrs. Gregory, Miss M. Hutchinson, Mrs. E. M. Hall, Messrs. A. C. Mergler, W. Paul, H. M. Van Dyke, H. F. Wallace, W. J. Worth, Misses R. A. Raycraft, F. Yates, Mrs. A. S. and Miss F. Shealy.

Per C. M. s.s. Hsin Kiangteen from Ningpo: Misses Watt, Shewring, Messrs. A. C. Akehurst, Laver, Dr. J. S. Grant.

Per C.M. s.s. Kiangyung for Hankow: Mr. P. Matson, Miss R. Matson.

Per C.N. s.s. Soochow from Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs. G. Murray.

Per C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Canada from Vancouver: Dr. C. T. Chu, Messrs. S. H. Colan, P. H. Dunbar, Misses M. Firth, E. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hoare, Misses Gregor, D. Latimer, I. and M. Lowry, Messrs. P. B. McDaniel, R. E. Ost, Mrs. A. E. Tipper, Messrs. A. A. Van Loo, C. J. Waung, L. J. T. Yen, C. K. Yang, J. Spunt, M. Nubia, Paul and Manuel Velasco, H. H. Crane, Dr. and Mrs. F. Crane, Miss D. Schramli, Mrs. D. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lambelet, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Yarnell, Messrs. C. J. Nahas, W. H. Crowell, D. H. Lar ner, E. Sterpin, M. K. Jureidini, W. Henkin, E. Gruner, C. H. Lowe, Miss E. Roher. Through for Hongkong: Messrs. J. D. Bush, J. W. Pinch, R. H Graves, A. Egenaes, K. C. Haessler, E. D. Hibbeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamman, Masters J Hamman, G. and W. Hamman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardon, Mrs. A. L. and Miss H. Keen, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Waller, Mr. W. Markmon, Mrs. L. Nicol, Mrs. S. A. Pals, Mrs. H. J. Miller.

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Meteorological Reports

July 15, 1923.

Sun rises today at 5.7
Sun sets today at 1.94

SICCAWEI

(inches)	July 13.		July 14.	
Barometer (variation for 24 hrs.	29.67	29.72	29.70	29.75
at 32° F. (variation for 12 hrs.	†0.04	†0.04	†0.05	†0.05
Wind—direction	†0.02	†0.02	†0.03	†0.03
Wind—miles per hour	N	NNE	Calm	WNE
Temperature (Fahr.)	6.8	4.3	0	1.9
Humidity %	75°6	71°1	69°1	72°2
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	95	96	99	95
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	10	10	10	10
	—	—	—	—

SICCAWEI ABRIGDED REPORT

July 13.	Mean 1922	24 hrs. Variation	Previous average same period
Total rainfall, since Jan. 1 to midnight before last (inches)	29.69	†0.02	29.72
Temperature (Min. 70°5)			
(Fahr.) (Max. 77°6)	74°4	—4°4	80°5
Rainfall (inches)	30.72	0.02	25.55

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TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE
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TO KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA AND SEATTLE

	Leave Shanghai	Arrival Seattle
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	July 24	Aug. 9
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	Aug. 5	Aug. 21
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	Aug. 17	Sept. 2
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	Aug. 29	Sept. 14
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	Sept. 10	Sept. 26

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FOR HONGKONG AND MANILA

	Leave Shanghai
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	July 20
"PRESIDENT JACKSON	August 1
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	August 13
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	August 25

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S.S. William Penn ..... Sailing about Sept. 3

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E/Canada	July 30	Aug. 13	E/Canada	Sept. 24	Oct. 8
E/Russia	Aug. 11	Aug. 27	E/Russia	Oct. 6	Oct. 22
E/Australia	Aug. 27	Sept. 12	E/Australia	Oct. 22	Nov. 7
E/Asia	Sept. 8	Sept. 24			

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TO HONGKONG DIRECT

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA ..... July 27
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA ..... August 12
EMPRESS OF ASIA ..... August 24

PACIFIC MAIL Steamship Co
"Sunshine Belt"

TRANS-PACIFIC PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO
(Via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu)

S.S. President Lincoln..... July 21
S.S. President Taft..... Aug 4
S.S. President Cleveland..... Aug. 18
S.S. President Pierce ..... Sept. 1
S.S. President Wilson..... Sept 15

FOR HONGKONG and MANILA

S.S. President Taft ..... July 20
S.S. President Cleveland..... Aug 3
S.S. President Pierce ..... Aug. 17
S.S. President Wilson ..... Aug. 31
S.S. President Lincoln... ... Sept 14

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR JAPAN
Shanghai Maru .....July 17
Yamashiro Maru .....July 18
Rokko Maru .....July 18
Wakasa Maru .....July 19
Nagasaki Maru .....July 20
Kumano Maru .....July 21

FOR VICTORIA, SEATTLE AND VANCOUVER
Yokohama Maru .....July 27
Kaga Maru .....July 28

FOR SOUTH AMERICA via Durben, and Cape Town From Kobe.
Kamakura Maru ....July 20

FOR EUROPE
Kashima Maru .....July 28
Tokushima Maru ....Aug. 4
Mito Maru .....Aug. 4
Hakone Maru .....Aug. 11

FOR AUSTRALIA, from Hongkong.
Aki Maru .....Aug 15

FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON via San Francisco Los Angels and Panama
Delagoa Maru .....Aug. 11

FOR HONGKONG
Iyo Maru .....July 28

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From Portland, Ore. U. S. A.

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KADER" ..... July 14
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST O'ROWA" ..... July 20
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JESSUP" ..... Aug. 4

For Portland via Hongkong and Manila

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST O'ROWA" ..... July 23
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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR EUROPE. For London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Bremen.
S.S. "LONDON MARU" ...(Via Marseilles) ..Sept. 5

FOR NEW YORK. Via Japan Ports, San Francisco and Panama
S.S. "HAMBURG MARU" ..... July 16

FOR TACOMA & SEATTLE. ViaJapan Ports, Victoria and Vancouver.
S.S. "ARIZONA MARU" ...(Direct to Kobe ..July 16
S.S. "MANILA MARU" ....(Via Manila) .....July 25

FOR HONGKONG (DIRECT)
S.S. "ALASKA MARU" ..... July 28
S.S. "AFRICA MARU" ..... July 29

FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS.
S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" ...(Via Tsingtao) ....July 25
S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" ....(Via Tsingtao) ....Aug. 4

FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.
S.S. "TAISHIN MARU" ..... July 15
S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" ..... July 25

FOR JAPAN. DIRECT TO KOBE
S.S. "LONDON MARU" ..... July 28

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Future Sailings for	Steamship	Sailing about
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	KHIVA	Aug. 4
	KASHMIR	Aug. 18
	MACEDONIA	Sept. 4
Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits and Colombo.	SOUDAN	July 30
	KHIVA	Aug. 4
Calcutta—via Kobe.		
Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore and Penang.	TANDA	July 10
	TORILLA	July 20
Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong.	ST. ALBANS	Aug. 4
	EASTERN ARAFURA	Sept. 1st
		Oct. 6

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PORTHOS			20th July
ANGKOR	1st June	9th July	3rd August
CHAMBORD	15th June	22nd July	17th August
PAUL LECAT	29th June	5th August	31st August
ANDRE LEBON	13th July	19th August	14th September
AMBOISE	27th July	2nd Sept.	28th Sept.

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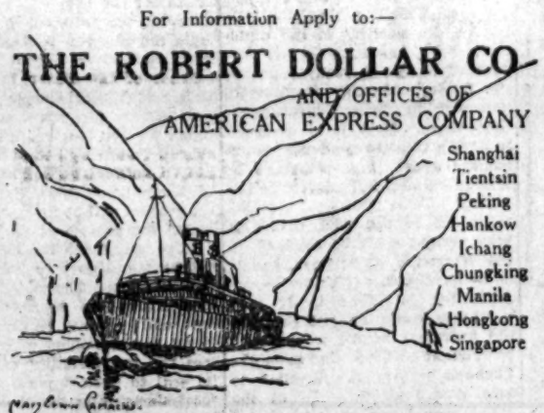

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The China Press Mail Schedule

TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Today	4 p.m.	Arizona M.	Tacoma	——
July 19	1 p.m.	Taiyo M.	S. Francisco	Aug. 13
July 20	3 p.m.	P. Lincoln	S. Francisco	Aug. 9

TO SOUTHERN PORTS, INDIA AND EUROPE VIA SUEZ

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
July 20	12 noon	Porthos	Marseilles	Aug. 24
July 21	1 p.m.	Devanha	Marseilles	Aug. 16

TO NORTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Vladivostok	Daily	11 a.m.	via Harbin
Siberia	Daily	11 a.m.	via Chita
Wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Today	9.30 a.m.	Fausang
Antung	Today	10.30 a.m.	Nanchang
Dalny	Today	2 p.m.	Hamburg Maru
Tzingtao	July 17	9 a.m.	Tungshing
Chefoo	July 17	10.30 a.m.	Ichang
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	July 17	1.30 p.m.	Fengtien
Tientsin	July 18	9 p.m.	Kwangping
Taingtao and Dalny	July 19	1.30 p.m.	Sakaki M.

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Amoy	Today	10.30 a.m.	Hanyang
Wenchow	July 16	9 p.m.	Feiching
Hongkong & Canton	July 16	9 p.m.	Taishun
Hongkong & Canton	July 16	8 p.m.	Glentara
Foochow	July 18	9 p.m.	Haean
Swatow	July 17	9 p.m.	Tungshing
Swatow	July 17	10.30 a.m.	Soochow
Amoy	July 18	9 p.m.	Suiyang
Hongkong & Canton	July 19	5 p.m.	P. Mckinley

MISCELLANOUS PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Russia and Europe	Daily	11 a.m.	via Train
River ports	Daily	9 p.m.	via Train
Japan ports	July 16	7 p.m.	Shanghai M.
Japan ports	July 17	7 p.m.	Yamashiro M.
Manila, Australia & N. Zealand	July 19	5 p.m.	P. McKinley
Japan ports	July 19	7 p.m.	Nagasaki M.
Manila, Australia and N. Zealand	July 20	1 p.m.	P. Taft
Japan ports	July 20	7 p.m.	Kumano M.

Men-Of-War In Port

Within	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
F N B	June 20	Algol	Fr. Gun-boat
B N B	July 6	Bee	Br. Gun-boat
M C W	——	Cricket	Br. Gun-boat
M C W	Mar. 23	Mantis	Br. Gun-boat
I C	June 30	Noa 343	Am. Destroyer
I C	June 25	Quiros	Am. Gun-boat
J N B	July 5	Yanagi	Jap. Destroyer

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1923

(The night tides are higher than the day tides, they are about equal between 4 and 5 o'clock).

Approximate rise, at spring 4¼ h., at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at spring 8¼ h; at neaps, 7½ h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
0h. 50m.	10ft. 6in.	1h. 9m.	8ft. 5in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship
(The night tides are higher than the day tides).
Approximate rise, 5½ h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M. H.	A.M. M.	P.M. H	P.M. M
		0	10

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset.

Moon Rises	Moon Sets	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Daylight	Dark
6.10 a.m.	7.55 p.m.	5h. 7m.	7h. 4m.	4h. 22m.	7h. 49m.

Mean Barometric Pressure.
July 29.69 in.
754.3 mm.

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Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

July 16	— New York	Hamburg Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
July 16	— Seattle	Arizona Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
July 16	— Portland, Ore.	West Kader	Am. Lumber Co.
July 17	— Vancouver	Stuart Dollar	Br. Dollar Co.
July 18	— New York via Suez	Virginia Dollar	Br. Dollar Co.
July 19	— San Francisco	Taiyo Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
July 20	— New York via Suez	Laugton Hall	Br. J. M. & Co.
July 21	— San Francisco	†P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
July 23	— Portland, Ore.	West O'Rowa	Am. Lumber Co.
July 24	— Seattle	†P. Madison	Am. Adl. O. Line
July 25	— Seattle	Manila Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
July 27	— Seattle	Yokohama M	Jap. N. Y. K.
July 28	— Seattle	Kaga Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
July 29	— Vancouver	C. Transporter	Br. B. & S.
July 30	— Vancouver	†E. of Canada	Br. C.P.S.
Aug. 5	— Seattle	†P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
Aug. 10	— New York	Eelbeck	Am. Adl. O. Line
Aug. 10	— New York via Suez	Telthybius	Br. B.
Aug. 11	— New York	Delagoa Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Aug. 11	— Vancouver	†E. of Russia	Br. C.P.S.
Aug. 12	— San Francisco	†Tenyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Aug. 17	— Seattle	†P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
Aug. 18	— San Francisco	†P. Cleveland	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Aug. 20	— Vancouver	C. Skirmisher	Br. B. & S.
Aug. 24	— San Francisco	C. Highlander	Jap. T.K.K.
Aug. 27	— Vancouver	Korea Maru	Br. C.P.S.
Aug. 29	— Seattle	†E.of Australia	Am. Adl. O. Line
Sep. 1	— San Francisco	†P. Jefferson	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Sep. 3	— New York	†P. Pierce	Am. Adl. O. Line
Sep. 7	— San Francisco	Wm. Penn	Jap. T.K.K.
Sept. 10	— Seattle	†P. Grant	Am. Adl. O. Line
Sep. 15	— Vancouver	†Shinyo Maru	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 15	— Vancouver	C. Freighter	Br. B. & S.

FOR JAPAN PORTS

July 17	— Nagasaki	Shanghai M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
July 18	— Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Yamashiro M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
July 18	— Nagoya, Yokohama	Rokko Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
July 19	— —Kobe	Wakasa Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
July 20	— Nagasaki	Nagasaki M	Jap. N.Y.K.
July 21	— Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Kumano Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.

FOR EUROPE INDIA, STRAITS, ETC

July 18	— Hamburg, etc.	Helenus	Br. B. & S.
July 20	— Hamburg, etc.	Emil Kirdorf	Ger. H. S. Line
July 20 3.00	Marseilles	†Porthos	Fr. M. M. Cie
July 21	— London	†Devanha	Br. M.M. & Co.
July 23	— London	Kashima Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
July 26	— Bombay	Soudan	Br. M.M. & Co.
July 27	— Liverpool	Peleus	Br. B. & S.
Aug. 1	— Hamburg, etc.	Tokushima M	Jap. N.Y.K.
Aug. 2	— Rotterdam, etc.	Sarpendon	Br. B. & S.
Aug. 3	— Marseilles	†Angkor	Fr. M. M. Cie
Aug. 4	— Marseilles, etc.	Tokushima M	Jap. N.Y.K.
Aug. 4	— London	†Khiva	Br. M.M. & Co.
Aug. 4	— Marseilles, etc.	Mito Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Aug. 7	— Rotterdam, etc.	Saleier	Dut. H.C.T. Co.
Aug. 8	— Hamburg, etc.	Rhexenor	Br. B. & S.
Aug. 11	— London	Hakone M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Aug. 12	— Singapore	W. Carmona	Am. S. & B.
Aug. 12	— Hamburg	Scheer	Ger. H.S. Line
Aug. 15	— Liverpool, etc.	Titan	Br. B. & S.
Aug. 15	— Hamburg, etc.	Laomedon	Br. B. & S.
Aug. 17	— Marseilles	†Chambord	Fr. M. M. Cie
Aug. 18	— London	†Kashmir	Br. M. M. Co.
Aug. 22	— Rotterdam, etc.	Dardanes	Br. B. & S.
Aug. 27	— Liverpol, etc.	Antiochus	Br. B. & S.
Aug. 30	— London, etc.	Patroclus	Br. B. & S.
Aug. 31	— Marseilles	†Paul Lecat	Fr. M. M. Cie
Sep. 4	— London	†Macedonia	Br. M.M. & Co.
Sep. 5	— Hamburg, etc.	London Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Sep. 14	— Marseilles	Andre Lebon	Fr. M.M. Cie
Sep. 28	— Marseilles	†Amboise	Fr. M.M. Cie

FOR AUSTRALIA FROM HONGKONG

July 18	— Melbourne, etc.	†Yoshino Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Aug. 4	— Melbourne, etc.	†St. Albans	Br. M.M. & Co.
Aug. 15	— Melbourne	Aki Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Sept. 1	— Melbourne, etc.	†Eastern	Br. M.M. & Co.
Oct. 6	— Melbourne, etc.	†Arafura	Br. M.M. & Co.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

July 15	— Keelung	Taishin Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
July 15	noon A. H'kong, C'ton	Hanyang	Br. B. & S.
July 16	4.45 Ningpo	Hsin Peking	Br. B. & S.
July 16	5.00 Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	Chi. N. S. S. N.
July 17	5.00 Ningpo	Hsin Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
July 17	noon S. H'kong, C'ton	Soochow	Br. B.& S.
July 17	— Hongkong, C'ton	Taishun	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
July 17	— Wenchow	Feiching	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
July 17	— Foochow	Haean	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
July 18	D.L. S. H'kong, C'ton	Tungshing	Br. J. M. & Co.
July 19	D.L. A. H'kong, C'ton	Suiyang	Br. B. & S.
July 20	— Hongkong, Manila	P. Taft	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
July 20	1.30 Hongkong Manila	P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
July 21	D.L. S. H'kong, C'ton	Shantung	Br. B. & S.
July 23	— Hongkong, Manila	West O'Rowa	Am. Lumber Co.
July 25	— Hongkong, Manila	Tenyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
July 27	— Hongkong	E. of Russia	Br. C. P. S.
July 28	— Hongkong	Alaska Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
July 28	— Hongkong	Iyo Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
July 29	— Hongkong, Manila	W. Chopaka	Am. S. & B.
July 29	— Honakong	Africa M.	Jap. O.S.K.
Aug. 1	— Hongkong, Manila	P. Jackson	Am. Adl O. Line
Aug. 3	— Hongkong, Manila	P. Cleveland	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Aug. 4	— Hongkong, Manila	Korea Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Aug. 12	— Hongkong	E. of Australia	Br. C.P.S.
Aug. 12	— Hongkong	W. Carmona	Am. S. & B.
Aug. 13	— Hongkong, Manila	P. Jefferson	Am. Adl O. Line
Aug. 14	— Hongkong, Manila	W. Chopaka	Am. Lumber Co.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

July 15	11.00 W. C'foo, T'tsin	Fausang	Br. J. M. & Co.
July 15	noon Antung	Nanchang	Br. B. & S.
July 15	10.00* Chinwangtao	Kaiping	Br. K.M.A.
July 17	3.00 W. C'foo, T'tsin	Fengtien	Br. B. & S.
July 17	noon Chefoo, Newchwang	Ichang	Br. B. & S.
July 18	— Dairen	West Kader	Am. Lumber Co.
July 18	— Tsingtao	Kwongsang	Br. J. M. & Co.
July 19	— Tientsin	Kwangping	Br. K. M. A.
July 19	3.00 Tsingtao, Dairen	Sakaki Maru	Jap. O.K.K.

FOR RIVER PORTS

July 15	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangyung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
July 16	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
July 16	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kutso	Br. J. M. & Co.
July 16	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tatung	Br. B. & S.
July 17	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Changon	Chi. S.P.S.N. Co.
July 17	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Loongwo	Br. J.M. & Co.
July 17	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Chungking	Br. B. & S.
July 18	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
July 18	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Woosung	Br. B. & S.
July 19	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Luenho	Br. J. M. & Co.
July 19	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Hunan	Br. B. & S.
July 19	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
July 20	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kungwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
July 20	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Luenyi	Br. B. & S.
July 21	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Wuchang	Br. B. & S.
July 22	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangsco	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
July 22	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangwah	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
July 22	— M.N. Hankow, etc.	Suiwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
July 23	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Ngankin	Br. B. & S.

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Pending the completion of the new Jade Tree Studio buildings on Route Ghisi, a temporary sales room has been opened at 21 Whangpoo Road, near the Astor House, opposite the American Consulate. A varied stock of Chinese novelties and art goods will be carried at this address.

THE JADE TREE
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The Pu-Wan-Ti

MENDING BROKEN CHINA

Ladies who take an interest in their domestic affairs may have sometimes noticed in the back premises, a man with a carrying pole to one end of which was suspended a tool box—used also as a stool and polished with much sitting—while the other end was loaded with a small furnace. This was the Pu-wan-ti (mend bowlist). He may have a more dignified name in the books, but we do not happen to know it. His mission in life is to mend broken crockery and he is quite an artist in his line. It matters not whether it is a common rice bowl, or a valuable procelain vase which has got smashed by the cat, he will piece it together again, and unite the pieces with tiny copper clasps till it is just as good as ever. This is done so skilfully that residents, going home on furlough, frequently have a few vases broken into fragments and mended in this way, as the friends to whom they are given as gifts appreciate them so much the more. When looking for a job, the Pu-wan-ti perambulates the streets jangling a bunch of small brass plates which the people, who require his services, hear and call him in.

That is one kind of china which can easily get mended, but China herself is broken up into more fragments than can be readily counted, and there is no Pu-wan-ti in the country able to undertake the task of fixing it together again. It is the business of the President, and all of them, since the revolution, have had a try at it, with the only result of breaking it up some more. They all meant well but had no success, and, instead of the President controlling the situation the situation overmastered him, while some of them it killed and the others it disgraced. Tsao Kun, who is so eager to get into the office at present, cannot be a thinking man or he would go into retirement tomorrow and spend his time in the enjoyment of his humble savings.

The members of the two Houses of Parliament are also Pu-wan-ti but, although they have now been on the job for ten years they have mended nothing but broken much. They are in no sense workers, like the jangling artist with the carrying pole. It is said in the "Book of Proverbs", "The horseleach hath two daughters crying give, give." These daughters of the horseleach having secured for themselves all the seats in China's Parliament, have acted according to their nature and had no time for anything save looking for fresh blood to suck—no help is to be expected from that quarter.

A number of individual Pu-wan-tis have come to the front and nearly all of them self-appointed. There is Dr. Sun Yat-sen, General Wu Pei-fu, Tuchun Chang Tso-lin and hosts of smaller men, but there is not a competent workman amongst them. The only idea of mending they have is to keep on smashing. Grant them time and a free hand, and poor old China will ultimately get pulverised.

Now another Pu-wan-ti is about to enter the field, as we learn from a "Reuter" telegram published the other day. It is the British Government, in agreement with the other Powers which have an interest in China's welfare. They are determined that the present chaos shall come to an end, and are prepared to use means to bring about the restoration of order and the reunion desired. How great the changes that have been brought about since the 6th of May! Little did those who attended the Hankow meeting, held in connection with the event which then occurred, imagine the great blaze they were starting! All the newspapers are now busy, poking it up; all the great industrial concerns are pouring on oil, and the only people who fail to see what is coming are the native Pu-wan-tis who are too closely engrossed with their own tinkering to pay attention.

It is proposed that there shall be an international military occupation of the Peking-Tientsin railway. This is probably intended for the security of the diplomatic body, but more for the purpose of having a ready route to the Capital should it become necessary to bring pressure to bear there. Next it is designed to have a Chinese gendarmerie organised under the command of foreign officers, but subject to the control of the Chinese Government. It is not said that this arrangement shall be confined to the protection of railways, and it is to be hoped a China-wide organisation is intended. If such a scheme could be put through, the universal bandit would soon be brought to book, and even the Tuchuns would be compelled to give over their fighting, as the police would see to it they got no more arms or ammunition.

Don't blame it on the climate in China if you do not feel as well as you wish to. If you feel physically or mentally tired, it proves that your diet is not properly balanced. Try a cup of OVOMALTINE with or between your meals, get a tin TO-DAY from your chemist or storekeeper.

OVOMALTINE
is a pure food, contains no drugs. Obtainable from all dispensaries and provision stores.

Music Invented to Tell of Love, Says Sophie Tucker

Modern Troubadours All Sing Same Sweet Old Story

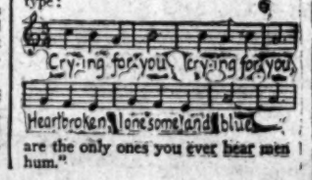
Has America become mechanical, mercenary, misanthropic? As a people, are we growing cynical?

Significant refutation of such accusations comes from ballad singers who, like the troubadours of old travel north, south, east and west with their lays, to find that the sentimental song is always the thing.

"No matter how sophisticated the audience," declares Sophie Tucker, favorite singer of thousands, "they'll open up their hearts to a good sentimental ballad.

"For after all, we must remember that music is said to have been invented to tell of love, and I suppose we haven't really changed much since the Garden of Eden days.

"'Crying for You', a creation of super-saccharine lyrics and melodies, if coldly analyzed, is a type of the ballad all American audiences love to hear and sentimentalize over, and bars of this 'honey-sweet' type:



are the only ones you ever hear me hum."

We have no doubt but a foreign police administration would serve China just as faithfully as the administrations of the Customs and Post Office do. The needed funds for the support of this gendarmerie are proposed to be taken from the Customs revenue, beginning, it is to be hoped, with the balance of the Boxer Indemnity. Under such a scheme, if all goes well a very few years would see China on her feet again and capable of managing her own affairs. But, if matters cannot be arranged along those lines, it is hinted the scheme will be pushed through under the control of the Powers.

It is a fine scheme but it will not be found easy to bring it into operation. There is no government in the country at present, and it would be pretty hard to get one appointed which would face the responsibility of putting its seal to such a plan. All the vocal elements in the country will be opposed to it, as they make their living by fishing in troubled waters, and where there is no turmoil they set to work to raise some. The best thing is the assurance that the Powers mean business, and having put their hand to the plough they will not turn back.—Central China Post.

Sailed from Shanghai

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Yankee Arrow	June 19
Shinyo Maru	June 21
President Pierce	June 23
Siberia Maru	July 3
President Wilson	July 8

FOR VANCOUVER

Empress of Russia	June 16
Empress of Australia	July 2
Empress of Asia	July 14

FOR SEATTLE

City of Spokane	June 14
Alabama Maru	June 19
President Jackson	June 23
Ibukisan Maru	June 23
City of Spokane	June 28
President Jefferson	June 30
Pomona	July 3
Arabia Maru	July 7
President Grant	July 12

FOR PORTLAND, ORE.

Montague	June 15
West Jena	June 21
West Cayote	July 4

FOR NEW YORK

Mayebashi Maru	June 12
Eclipse	June 13
Stanley	June 14
Oanfa	June 15
Roman Prince	June 20
Shunko Maru	June 23
Wray Castle	July 7
Telemachus	July 10
Genoa Maru	July 12

FOR UNITED KINGDOM

Adrastas	June 13
City of Singapore	June 13
Glentara	June 15
Phemius	June 15
Kamo Maru	June 16
Teiresias	June 21
Delta	June 23
Gaelic Prince	June 24
Machaon	June 27
Cyclops	June 27
City of Corinth	June 27
Diomed	June 30
Glenapp	July 1
Rhesus	July 4
Malwa	July 7
Katori Maru	July 7
Troilus	July 11
Ningchow	July 13
Atsuta Maru	July 14

FOR HAMBURG

Angers	June 27
Preussen	June 30
Tsuruga Maru	July 7
Alps Maru	July 10
Schlesien	July 10

FOR COPENHAGEN

Malaya	July 1
Panama	July 12

FOR ROTTERDAM

Oldekerk	July 14

FOR GOTHENBURG

Nippon	July 6

FOR MARSEILLES

Chili	July 6

FOR TRIESTE

Fiume L.	June 29

FOR INDIA

Jeypore	June 13
Kutsang	June 28
Sicilia	June 26
Nagpore	July 14

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Vessels Due

Aso Maru, *Yokohama*	July 21
Chusan, *Hongkong*	July 19
Chambord, *Marseilles*	July 20
Chungking, *Hankow*	July 16
Devanha, *Yokohama*	July 18
Fengtien, *Tientsin*	July 15
Hsinfung, *Tientsin*	July 16
Hsin Peking, *Ningpo*	July 15
Hsin Ningsaho, *Ningpo*	July 16
Hsin Kiangteen *Ningpo*	July 17
Hsinwah, *Tientsin*	July 16
Hyson, *New York*	July 17
Kashmir, *London*	July 17
Kiangwah, *Hankow*	July 21
Kiangyu, *Hankow*	July 19
Kiangyu, *Hankow*	July 17
Kianghsin, *Hankow*	July 23
Kiangteen, *Hankow*	July 16
Kiangfoo, *Hankow*	July 20
Kumano Maru, *Osaka*	July 18
Kunkwo, *Hankow*	July 19
Kiangyung, *Hankow*	July 23
Loongwo, *Hankow*	July 15
Loksang, *Hongkong*	July 17
Luenho, *Hankow*	July 18
Luenyi, *Hankow*	July 19
Nagasaki Maru, *Nagasaki*	July 19
Niigata Maru, *Yokohama*	July 18
Ngankin, *Hankow*	July 21
Omi Maru, *Osaka*	July 23
Porthos, *Yokohama*	July 18
Poyang, *Hankow*	July 18
Pres. McKinley, *Seattle*	July 18
Pres. Taft, *S. Francisco*	July 18
Pres. Madison, *Hongkong*	July 23
Press. Lincoln, *Hongkong*	July 20
Rokko Maru, *Yokohama*	July 16
Sakaki Maru, *Diaren*	July 18
Shanghai Maru, *Nagasaki*	July 16
Shantung, *Tsingtao*	July 19
Shengking, *Hankow*	July 22
Shuntien, *Tientsin*	July 18
Sinkiang, *Hongkong*	July 18
Suiwo, *Hankow*	July 21
Suiyang, *Hongkong*	July 16
Sunning, Hongkong	July 23
Suwa Maru, *Europe*	July 20
Taisang, *Hongkong*	July 21
Tsushima Maru, *Europe*	July 17
Taiyo Maru, *Manila*	July 19
Tingsang, *Tientsin*	July 17
Tuckwo, *Hankow*	July 22
Tungchow, *Tientsin*	July 22
Tungshing, *Tsingtao*	July 16
Virginia Dollar, *S. Francisco*	July 15
Wakasa Maru, *Hongkong*	July 18
West O'Rowa, *Portland*	July 20
Whangpu, *Hankow*	July 23
Woosung, *Hankow*	July 16
Wuchang, *Hankow*	July 20
Yatshing, *Hongkong*	July 17
Yingchow, *Hongkong*	July 21
Yamashiro Maru, *Osaka*	July 15

MAGAZINE

The China Press
大陸報

AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1923

Unearthing New Secrets of Wicked Babylon

How Nightmares Drove Nebuchadnezzar to Nibbling Grass, and Where Daniel Was Thrown Into the Lions' Den

Gold Necklace Brooches, Rings, Pendant, Vase and Lion's Head Jar, Typical Trophies Which Throw New Light on Babylon's Iniquities.

A FLOOD of new light has just been thrown on one of the most interesting periods of Bible history by excavations made in Babylon and Chaldea under the direction of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum.

The expedition's members have unearthed massive ruins of the great palace in which Belshazzar's feast was interrupted by the handwriting on the wall.

They have found, deep beneath the sand, great walls still standing where the wicked Nebuchadnezzar ruled when the Children of Israel were taken captive, and from which he went out "to eat grass," driven insane by the nightmare dreams interpreted by Daniel.

They have found great pits in which wild beasts were kept by the cruel Babylonians, and into which captives and sacrificial victims were thrown. Among them were lion pits, and Bible scholars are connecting one of them with the story of Daniel in the lions' den.

There have also been unearthed ruins of the Moon God temple, in which human victims were sacrificed, and numbers of cuneiform inscriptions, which tell how Nebuchadnezzar's own daughters participated in the bloody pagan rites.

From these inscriptions, from jewels, weapons and other relics, still in splendid condition, which have been unearthed, the scientists have been able to reconstruct a vivid picture of what the courts of Nebuchadnezzar and Belshazzar were like in that far-off time, nearly three thousand years ago, during the very period in which the Children of Israel were carried captive from Jerusalem to Babylon.

"The Feast of Belshazzar," *From the Painting by John Martin.*

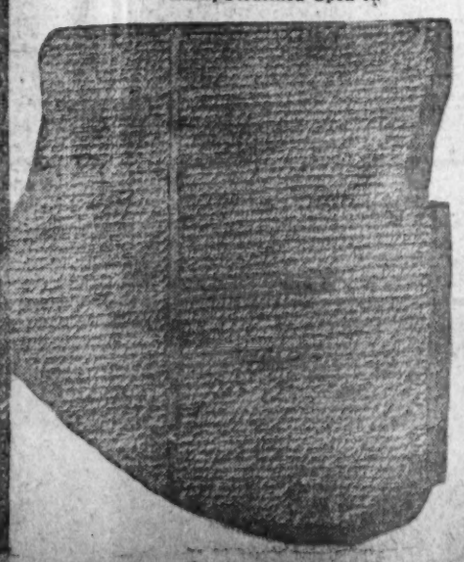
Most of the treasures have been found on the site of the city which is known to ancient history as Ur of the Chaldees, and which was the capital of both Chaldea and Babylon. It is in Asia Minor, and is in the territory known to-day as Mesopotamia.

Bible students have often wondered what was behind the story of how Nebuchadnezzar, the great and powerful king, left his palace and went out in to the fields to eat grass like the oxen.

"The Jews Taken Captive Into Babylon," *From the Painting by the Famous German Artist, Eduard Bendemann, Reproduced by Permission, Berlin Photographic Company, London.*

Sketch of a Section of the Excavations Being Made in Babylon by Scientists from the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum.

This is where modern psychology steps in to explain why Nebuchadnezzar ate grass. The denunciations of Daniel began to stir his conscience. And presently, like some modern man with many sins on his soul, Nebuchadnezzar began to have bad dreams. In the Bible they are called "visions." In modern language they would be called nightmares. Daniel explained them in a way that added to the king's fears. Finally the latter revolted against the horror of his own nature. It drove him insane. And with the singular logic which crazy people so often manifest, he said to himself, "I have lived like a bloodthirsty beast, worse than the lions and tigers which I have so often watched devouring the victims of my cruelty. I am sick of it now. I will go to the other extreme. I will follow the advice of Daniel. I will live like the gentle oxen, which harm no man." So he fled from the palace, into the open fields outside the city and crawled about on all fours, eating grass and trying to imitate the life of the cattle.



Chaldean Baked Clay Tablet, with an Account of the Deluge, Similar to That in the Bible, Scratched Upon It.

Modern Chaldean Types, Descended from the Ancient Chaldees, in Whose Country Present Day Excavations Are Yielding Startling Results.

The vegetable diet and living out of doors must have done him good, for presently he regained a semblance of sanity, and went back to resume his kingly duties.

However, Nebuchadnezzar presently died, and the throne was occupied by his son Belshazzar.

You remember how Belshazzar "made a great feast to a thousand of his lords and drank wine before the thousand," and how he committed blasphemy by allowing his wives and women-attendants at the banquet to drink from the sacred gold and silver vessels stolen from the temple at Jerusalem. You remember how they all began singing the praises of their heathen gods, "of gold and silver, of brass, of iron, of wood, and of stone."

You remember, too, how "in that same hour came forth fingers of a man's hand, and wrote upon the walls of the king's palace "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin—God hath numbered thy kingdom and finished it; thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting."

But you remember these Bible stories as marvelous accounts of things that happened in a far-off time and place of which little else was known. It will interest you now, therefore, to read that there has been unearthed at Ur the very palace in which Belshazzar banqueted.

The excavations in Chaldea have brought to light pits in which wild animals were once kept, and into which human victims were sometime thrown. In the same excavations sculptured heads of lions have been discovered, and while the point has not yet been established scientifically, scholars versed in Scriptural history are surmising that there may be some direct connection between these discoveries and the Daniel story.

The Jacquette Blouse

SINCE American women began to show a preference for the lines of the Russian blouse, we have found it offered in many variations. It first enjoyed a tunic vogue. Then it began to be shortened into a lengthened blouse, which ultimately became banded at its lower extremity. Now we have the Summer edition of the jacquette blouse, whose popularity began last season. Its newest lines and materials are pictured to-day.

Styles Service
Bonnet Teller & Co. Studio
Whitemarker & O. Make

THE jacquette blouse, which is in the limelight just now, is not really new. Its charm was known in the eighties.

And its general scheme was borrowed from an antique Greek mode and adapted to the slender figure of modern youth.

All-over embroidery is the latest dictate of fashion in this respect. The fine tracery of Japan is visible on the sheer materials of the Summer models, such as one sees in the jacquette shown in the large illustration to-day. This dainty model is built of soft flat crepe, its sombre coloring splashed with garlands of embroidered flowers. To maintain the Japanese atmosphere and to complete the picture, one tarries an Oriental parasol.

Jacquettes may be as fancy as one desires, or they may be quite simple in line. They must, however, be lavishly trimmed with design if they would reach the pinnacle of the mode. Another model appropriate for dress wear is the pleated georgette frock, which has a loose box jacquette to complete the silhouette. The sheer material is used for the frock and jacquette alike. Yet there is variety in the design which characterizes the jacquette material and bands the skirt at the hem, girdle and neckline.

A clever variation is offered in the costume of printed silk, which takes the plain material for its hem, cuffs and girdle. The style is excellent for afternoon wear and is considered a semi-formal mode for town.

When we enter the world of sports the jacquette is not discarded. It is cleverly adapted, instead, to meet the demand for simpler line and trimming if one golfs or plays tennis. Padded cretonne, of soft quality, is cut to fashion the attractive sport jacquette which accompanies a pleated skirt to form the costume. Ribbon is used for the girdle. The smart derby crown marks the hemp-straw hat as new, and completes the picture.

For the girl who prefers more severe attire for sports there is the pleated skirt and the knitted jacquette which slips over a silk blouse with a high stock collar. The tie used with this costume should harmonize with the color which is predominant in the knitted jacquette.

WHAT WOMEN WEAR

—By Anne Rittenhouse

One Organdie Frock May Serve as Two If You Have Two Slips.

There are a lot of things you can say against organdie—but you'll be wasting your breath this season.

To be sure it becomes limp and languid at the seashore, and if there is dampness in the mountains it is no better there. Wherever you go it musses dreadfully in transit and needs to be pressed by an expert to restore it to its original crispness. It is as spineless as a limpit if you send it to the laundry instead of to the dry cleaner. Trifling objections, these—compared to the important fact that it is very much in the picture.

It is distinctly an achievement of this season to make frocks of organdie that are not of the bouffant silhouette. To be sure there are organdie frocks and charming ones made with the Second Empire lines, but dressmakers have found that they can also make straight-line frocks of it.

The sketch shows pale pink organdie with eyelet embroidery worn over a pink georgette slip, sashed likewise with pink georgette. There is not a ruffle or a gather in the organdie, and not a suggestion of the bouffancy we once associated so closely with the organdie frock.

Doucet in Paris has made some charming organdie frocks and the honors seem to be divided between those that conform to the full silhouette and those that cling to slender lines. One of the latter shows white organdie made into a straightline, one-piece frock, the simplicity of which is relieved only by a deep organdie bertha trimmed at the bottom with valenciennes and with organdie panels at each side of the skirt that hang even with the skirt at the hem. The panels show trimming of valenciennes at the bottom. Madeleine et Madeleine has made several interesting frocks of white organdie posed over silver lame slips or lining.

It is quite a trick now to have underslips of several colors to go with one's thin summer frocks. Thus one organdie frock may be made to take on new charms when posed over a second slip.

This might easily be done with the frock shown in the sketch. Over a pink plaited georgette slip one effect may be gained and quite another if the same frock were worn over a foundation of green, mauve or yellow, with the girdle of course changed to suit the slip.

Little Capes Take the Place of Sleeves in Some of the Most Desirable of the Summer Wraps.

Rather than show partiality for either the coat or the cape, fashion has compromised by selecting as her choice a wrap that starts out to be one and ends by being the other. Of course, there is nothing new about this cape-decked coat. Mackintoshes, that you may dimly remember once to have worn in rainy weather, were usually thus constructed. The cape arrangement could be more easily worn over a coat or frock having large or elaborate sleeves than an ordinary sleeved waterproof.

The present coat with cape arrangement at the sides has the same advantage, and this fact no doubt has much to do with its growing popularity. If you want a wrap that fits trimly and securely about the body and yet slips on over the sleeves of frock or suit this style of wrap is well chosen.

For country wear, motoring and traveling generally you will find excellent coats of this description made in soft, light wool, warm but not burdensome. Plaids are the choice of the season for such outer wraps, though many women prefer to keep away from the very striking plaids, choosing what are known as "shadow plaids" instead of those of bold and outstanding appearance.

The wrap shown in the sketch is of another genus. It is made of white silk faille—and that immediately raises the coat from the ranks of things serviceable. It is the sort of wrap well dressed women would choose for summer horse shows and other outdoor assemblings of a rather formal nature.

One no longer need apologise for a fur collar in summer. It is taken for granted as we now take felt hats in midsummer for granted. The thing that makes fur collars on summer wraps and separate fur chokers persistently popular for summer as well as winter is that they are so generally becoming. It is within the power of the collar of a wrap to make the wrap becoming or unbecoming.

It is for this reason, surely, that fur has continued in favor for warm weather for so long. To be sure collars of ostrich feathers have been successfully used on some of the evening and afternoon wraps this season, and enormous ruches of chiffon or tulle have been revived—and both these devices are usually becoming. But neither has been able successfully to banish the fur collar from the list of summer clothes.

There Is Nothing Incongruous Nowadays in Combining Organdie and Felt in the Same Hat.

It's a wise woman who can tell at first glance a summer hat from a winter hat—and it is sometimes quite a feat of discernment to tell whether the wearing of felt in warm weather is a matter of "yet" or "again."

The difficulty used to be that women and the milliners were wont to rush the seasons—hence straw in February and felt and velvet in August. Now the situation has become more complicated, because the old rules have given place to new. Felt and velvet and fur used to be appropriate only to autumn and winter hats—even when one rushed the season and wore them in midsummer. Straw and lace and artificial flowers were befitting spring and summer hats, and spring hats they were even though worn in February.

Now felt is taken over by hats that actually are spring and summer hats, and winter hats may be laden down with summer flowers, may make use of straw or raffia and be framed or trimmed with lace.

Milliners are the most progressive of all the makers of women's apparel—they are less bound by

The crown is of yellow felt and there is a white organdie brim. The hat is trimmed with daisies.

tradition, less constrained by precedence than dressmakers or shoe designers or hair dressers or the makers of the dozen and one varieties of accessories that women demand. They are forever blazing the trail for the others. The milliners start a new fashion in hats and haltingly the hairdressers fall in line by devising new hair arrangements to meet the demand of the new style of hat. The milliners make use of a new sort of trimming—a new fabric, a new color—and the dressmakers fall in line. To be sure dressmakers often blaze the trail for the milliners, too, but the milliners at least do their share of this pioneer work.

One of the rather daring combinations of fabric they have brought out this season is organdie and felt. Felt and straw combinations had seemed bizarre once, and so had felt hats embroidered with straw, but organdie and felt is almost as novel a combination of fabrics as silver lace and ornaments of black suede recently made use of.

The sketch shows a wide organdie brim attached to a rounded crown of yellow felt trimmed with a wreath of yellow and white daisies.

RASPBERRIES STILL HERE

Raspberries are not yet gone, and while they are in market or in your garden you ought to take full advantage of their delicious flavor and their adaptability to many kinds of dessert making.

Most delicious are they with cream and sponge cake.

And then there is raspberry sponge cage, made with crisp biscuit crusts, buttered, with plenty of sweet, crushed berries, properly sugared, between the layers, and with a sauce of raspberries crushed and mixed with a syrup.

Currants can be used with oranges and raspberries. Cut sweet oranges in small cubes. Add plenty of sugar to their juice to make a thick, sweet cyrup. Prepare currants, by washing, drying and stemming them, enough to equal the measure or orange plup and red raspberries to the same measure. Chill them all, the currants in the orange juice and sugar. Just before they are to be used, mix them, and put four or five tablespoonfuls of the mixture into each sherbet glass, in the bottom of which is a tablespoonful of slivered ice.

For a raspberry sponge, soak one-half box of gelatine in enough cold water to cover it for one-half hour, then stand it over hot water until it is thoroughly dissolved. Strain over a small cup of sugar and add to it a pint of raspberry juice. While this is cooling beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth. Stand the fruit and gelatine mixture in a pan of ice water and stir until it is chilled; then turn in the beaten eggs, stirring constantly so that the gelatine does not harden on the sides and bottom of the bowl. When the eggs have been stirred in thoroughly and the mixture begins to thicken, pour it into a mould and stand in a cool place until ready to serve.

Sponge intended for the evening dinner should be made early in the morning. This may be eaten plain or with whipped cream. Raspberry and currant juice mixed makes a delicious sponge, as do pineapple and orange. Blackberry sponge has a delicious flavor, but is not particularly attractive in color.

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Perhaps you have a prejudice against garden furniture, and if you have it is perhaps because your earliest association with garden furniture was of some iron settee you knew in your childhood. It was painted an impossible green, a green that swore at the green of grass and foliage about it, and it was planted in a front yard—away from shade, fully exposed to the view of the street. No one ever sat on it, of course—it was about as useful as the little metal chairs that people used to put in cemetery lots by way of decoration.

The right sort of garden furniture properly placed is delightful, and the more we Americans get into the way of making use of garden seats and other furniture the more often we will descend from our verandas to spend hours of idleness in our gardens.

The garden furniture should be grouped, so as to make an outdoor room, and if possible it should be in a secluded place where you cannot be too much observed from the roadway. Morever it should be placed where there is a reasonable amount of shade. It is rather desirable to have this outdoor room not too far from the house. If you place it far off then you will find yourself reluctant to spend much time there, and the task of drinking tea and partaking of other refreshments in your outdoor room will be more difficult.

Iron garden chairs even may be very attractive, and they are now to be had in reproduction of beautiful pieces placed in fine old French and Italian gardens centuries ago. Of course these iron chairs do not have to be taken in, though they should be painted often enough to keep them from rusting. It is a good plan to have a group of cushions in attractive prints to carry to your garden, so that even the iron chairs may be made quite comfortable.

Wooden furniture for the garden is, of course, not so expensive as that of iron, and is quite durable to answer the purpose of most of us. It, too, should be painted to keep it from deteriorating unless it is of the rustic sort, when the bark suffices to protect it from the weather.

THE SUMMER APPETITE

Were you ever surprised to find that, though you approached your meals on a very warm summer day with the feeling that you didn't wish to eat much, you really did eat rather well after all? Members of your household may talk a good deal about the delicacy of their appetites in summer, yet the cook usually discovers that if she presents appetising and appropriate dishes they are consummed with as much eagerness as what she cooks in cold weather.

Doubtless the answer to this question of a summer appetite that looms large when we get to the table is that, though the warm weather may make the thought of hot, heating dishes distasteful, nevertheless we most of us spend much more time in the open air in the summer than winter and are therefore really in need of more nourishment. If besides the mere speldings of time in the open there is participation in outdoor spors then we naturally increase our appetites accordingly. Many women take on pounds of flesh each summer, while they fall below normal weight in the winter, and hey are at a loss to account for it.

It is a well-established fact that when we spend much time in open-air exerise our systems demand and can take with advantage more suars than when we are not taking so much air into our lungs. Possibly we do not need so much fats, for it is popularly supposed that these things are "hating." Most important it is to eliminate foods that look hot thick soups, rich gravies, and heavy puddings.

Undoubtedly we need what is known as "bulk" if we are to get through the summer in good physical condition. For that reason we ought not to yield to the temptation to live on milk alone when very hot weather comes, merely because it is easy to prepare. There should be salads and fruit and vegetables aplenty.

Don't Let "Road Hogs" Destroy Your Equanimity

BY J. J. MUNDY

Have you figured just how much damage you do to yourself when you get so angry at every other driver who does the unexpected or who crosses your plans or the rules of the road without an excuse so far as you can see?

There are a lot of disagreeable drivers on the road who suddenly stop in front of you, or who will not let you pass, or who intentionally crowd you.

But to fuss and fume about it can do you no good.

You reach your office in a wrought-up condition and it takes some time for you to get down to normal.

You are paying a price which is far too great and does you no good. Always there are careless and ignorant drivers.

Take your knocks and vexations as a part of your everyday life. No need to put yourself out of running order all day.

Why start on your trips in belligerent mood? But you know it is true that you do many a day.

Begin your journey, long or short, with the determination to be a good sport in the sort of football game which one meets on the road, and instead of jamming your way through the line have the same determination to erase that scowl and remember we are all human.

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AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1923

Aluminum To Replace Iron In Automobiles, Says Ford

BY W. L. STIDGER

"Will anything ever take the place of iron in automobile construction?" I asked Henry Ford. I had already interviewed him on [illegible] the soil, water power and [illegible] as the basic foundation of this great, world-wide industry.

"Yes, aluminum will take the place of iron to a large extent some time," he said.

"Every claybank has aluminum in it, and we are going to take it out."

"When will you begin to do this on a large scale?" I asked.

"When we get Muscle Shoals Aluminum would do that thing which I have always wanted to do for our car," Mr. Ford added, "make it lighter. It is too heavy. It has thirty pounds of water in it and if I can eliminate that I can make it much lighter.

"All of our transporation vehicles are too heavy. We haul around much excessive weight. Our trains are too heavy; our trucks are too heavy and our automobiles are too heavy. We shall have to make them lighter. The use of aluminum in a large way in making our cars will do it."

IRON FROM SAND

"But in the meantime, iron will play its basic part in industry for a long time to come or I wouldn't be building the great blast furnaces at the River Rouge and elsewhere. We count iron as one of the most important parts of our industry."

"Is there any other source of iron deposits in addition to the deposits where you have to dig down into the earth?" I asked, thinking of the great sand dunes of California. I used to walk over these massive Pacific dunes and take a little magnet along with me to amuse my baby. I would run this magnet through the sand and gather it full of fine iron particles.

Much to my surprise Mr. Ford knew all about these iron deposits in the sand dunes of California and elsewhere. He said:

"Mr. Edison has looked into the deposits from sand dunes and so far they are not worth working.

WORK DUNES WITH MAGNETS

"However, the day will come when those great deposits will be worked with a mighty magnet and we will get a large supply of pure iron from the dunes along our seas.

"We have not always owned our own iron deposits. Up to a few years ago we bought all our iron ore and steel, but we got so big that we had to buy our own deposits. We found that we could never make a cheap car and keep making it cheaper and cheaper and have to buy our ore and steel. So we decided one day to own our own ore."

"This nation has unlimited iron deposits. We are now only using about fifty percent of the ore actually available. This nation has no shortage of iron. It is iron that makes a nation great and strong."

"In what way do you mean?" For I knew his long time antipathy to war.

RUHR A CASE IN POINT

"The Ruhr is an illustration of what I mean. France and Germany are fighting over the Ruhr. Why do they want it so badly and why is it so much of a bone of contention? Why doesn't France take some of the agricultural sections of Germany to secure the indemnity payments?

"Because iron brings quick returns, and when iron and coal are close together that means power; power that a nation covets. That is the way it is in the Ruhr.

"We are using in Michigan an ore that is fifty percent iron and in the Ruhr they using an ore that is only thirty percent iron and still it is so valuable that they fight over it.

"Why, those same iron magnates in Germany who are fighting over the Ruhr come to America and buy from our Michigan deposits along Lake Superior. We are the greatest nation on this earth in regard to our iron deposits."

500,000 TONS A YEAR

"Do you mine all your own ore, Mr. Ford?"

No! We use about 500,000 tons of ore a year and we are now only producing about 300,000 tons. We expect finally, however, to produce all of our own iron ore. That is the only safe way for a great industry.

"How many mines are you developing now?" I asked him.

"We are developing about four mines but we own fifteen or twenty mines in the Michigan area. At the 'Imperial' we hope soon to be taking out 300,000 tons a year.

"I understand, Mr. Ford, you have developed a more direct process of iron treatment than they have anywhere else in the iron industry?"

"Yes, we have. We take the iron ore and shoot it into our blast furnaces at the River Rouge and from the blast furnaces we pour it in a molten stream direct into the foundry and moulds instead of putting it into pigs first and then melting it over again."

I learned from iron and steel men that that was one of the most startling and pioneer things that Mr. Ford has done. He told me how the idea came to him.

"I was watching them work iron in the Pittsburg district. They first ran it into a pig, and then later remelted it and ran it into moulds. That seemed to be a slow process. It seemed to me that was one step too many. Why not run it directly from the blast to the furnace?

HIS DREAM REALISED

"I turned to some of my associates and said, 'Some day we'll build a plant where we will run iron direct from the blast to the foundry.' That was my dream for the River Rouge. That was why we built that great plant."

I visted the River Rouge plant one day with Mr. Smith, one of Mr. Ford's engineer executives. We stood on top of the great bridge of the blast furnace and watched the prophetic process going on.

One can see the great piles of ore that have come down from the Superior mines dumped from boats that run up until they almost touch the blast furnace itself. These piles of ore are in turn dumped into the blast and as one stands on top of the blast furnace bridge he can see both the piles of ore pouring in and the tractors going out of the plant as the same minute. It takes about two days to transform a pile of iron ore into a tractor.

Secretary Weeks Greets Non-Stop Fliers

Lieut. MacReady, Secy. Weeks and Lieut. Kelly.

LIEUTENANTS John A. MacReady and Oakley Kelly, who made a non-stop flight between New York and San Diego, California, were greeted and officially commended by Secretary of War-weeks on his arrivalin San Diego.

Watch The "Tread" Of Car Wheels, Says Service Exper

BY L. R. FERROGGIARO
(Sales Manager, H. S. Honigsberg And Company)

First, see that your wheels are rolling true and keep them so. The tire on a wheel that is intermittently or continuously trying to run in a different direction from that of the car is side-slipping more or less, thereby causing unnecessary wear.

Rear wheels are out of line intermittently if they wabble. To test for this, jack up each one separately, carefully blocking the other three, run engine as slowly as possible with low gear in, and watch the wheel. If it wabbles as a whole (hub included) the axle is bent, and should be taken out and straightened at once, but if hub revolves evenly and only the rim wabbles, then the wheel itself is distorted and must be retrued. The cost of such retrueing or new wheel will soon be repaid by the resulting increased tire and gasoline mileage.

HOW TO MAKE TEST

Rear wheels which do not wabble are seldom out of line with each other, but if the car has been in collision or traversed extremely rough roads, it would be well to test for this as follows: Take a fairly stiff and straight board long enough to extend from the rear part of rear wheel to beyond the front of car. Hold edge, at one end, against a rear wheel tire, touch both front and rear part of it and as near the center of wheel as possible, the board pointing forward (having, if necessary, been cut away to clear front wheel) and touching the ground at that end. Get a friend to mark the ground where the edge touches it.

Do the same at the other side of the car (being careful to use same edge and end of board). Now measure between the marks thus made, and note. Push car back (or forward) one-half turn of rear wheels and repeat on each as before (again using the same edge and end), compare the two measurements and note the mean—they will vary if the wheels have even the slightest wobble. Now turn the board, pointing it towards the rear, and repeat the above at both sides of car and at half turn positions (always using same edge and end of board), and the mean of these two measurements should be the same as that found for the front end. If not approximately so, the whole rear axle construction is probably distorted and should be examined and attended to by experienced mechanics.

WHEELS "UNDERGATHER"

On the majority of cars the front wheels have "undergather." That is, they are closer together when they touch the ground than at their upper edge, and where that is the case they should also have "foregather." That is, they should be nearer together (about ⅛ inch), at their front than at their rear edges. Just why this is done is outside the scope of these notes, but the foregather must be as nearly correct as possible if tire life is to be considered. Jack up each in turn and spin to test for wobble. With the board held at front wheels as given above for rear ones, and pointing toward the rear, turn the steering wheel slightly to right or left until the distance from board to rear wheels is the same on both sides of the car. The wheels are now set true for going straight ahead.

Now use board on front wheels exactly as already described for rear ones, marking on the ground and measuring at both front and rear of car. If ten feet is the length of the board from center of wheel to where it touches the ground, about twenty feet will of course separate the front and rear marks, and the distance, in such case, between the rear marks should be about 1¾ to 2 inches greater than that at the front end. If correct, adjust by lengthening or shortening the tie rod (that rod connecting the swivel arms of the wheels across the car).

Franklin Expert Discusses Design Of Car Bodies

One of the biggest problems which has confronted automobile body designers from the very beginning is that of designing bodies which have the advantages of both the open and closed types. As year followed year there was a gradual evolution until Europe now has the cabriolet; while in America most of the development has been along lines involving a permanent roof structure.

"The ever increasing demand for closed car protection led Franklin designers to evolve the demisedan, a single unit type, which in their opinion approached the ideal of a closed model for use in the inclement ssion and a clear vision open car for the pleasant open driving season," G. A. Boyer, head of the Franklin Motor Car Company, declared, in commenting on the trend of popular opinion toward the closed models.
the closed models.

"The frame structure," he continued, "is substantial without being heavy. In place of dropping the glass side panels a series of divided panels, sliding horizontally, was used. In actual test on the road under all weather conditions the sliding installation was found to have certain distinct advantages in ventilation, convenience and reliability.

"In producing the demi-sedan design it was deemed absolutely essential that the removable frames, when in place on the sides of the body, should attach to the doors as firmly and be as rigid in their own construction as they would be if built integral with the door.

"The demi-sedan, without being in any way a departure from good coach making practice, looks, nevertheless like a new kind of automobile—a roomy, fine looking family car, essentially two cars in one."

Uniform NoteTendency For Horns On Cars

The general tendency is toward a uniform distinctive note for the various models of horns made by the same company. This is not the practice at the present time but is gradually coming about.

The city legislative measures and ordinances will have considerable to do with the future development of the automobile horn business.

As an example, the type of horn sound, whether siren or otherwise, that is set apart for the motor vehicles of the fire department is generally prohibited from use of other automobiles, by city ordinance. The purpose of this is very obvious—that one particular sound of horn means clear the way in probably the greatest emergency that confronts a city—fire.

CHANGING DIAPHRAGM

Another interesting development may be the changing of the diaphram from a flat circular disk to some other shape. The present horn is constructed to throw a sound straight ahead. But it is almost as necessary today to throw the horn sound to the right and left to warn pedestrians who are walking along the streets—particularly near an intersection.

Another interesting development may be the changing of the sound quality of the automobile horn every decade or so.

It might be pointed out in this connection, by way of illustrating the reason for changing the horn sound, that the horn on the early automobiles startled horses very frequently into running away. But the horse in course of time became accustomed to the harn sound, and while paying attention to it, did not bolt as in former days.

In other words, as the horse became accustomed to the horn sound, he paid less attention to it. The same psychology applies to human beings. Day by day we pay less attention to the sound we are accustomed to hear. The cars on the elevated railroads of New York city often pass right outside the bedrooms of families living along the street without disturbing their sleep. They have become accustomed to the noise of the elevated trains.

TO COMMAND ATTENTION

While this does not mean that a radically new sound quality must be developed, it suggests that companies making automobile horns may change the quality of the sound sufficiently to always command attention.

The trend of modern life, with its hustle and bustle, its fast moving vehicles and the many discordant noises of the great industrial centers make for a greater and greater use of the automobile horn and a continual development of penetrating sound quality to cut through the increasing competition of noise to be found everywhere.

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The Four Corners Of Europe

Part Colored Troops Will Play In France's New Army; Old History Of Fortune; What Causes The Receding Chin Explained At Last

FRANCE

The Status of Colored Troops

General De La Croix in Le Temps is perhaps the first military expert to draw attention to the paradox that, although the new French military law practically cuts the army in half by reducing the term of compulsory service from three years to eighteen months, the army numerically will not be much altered in France. Although it was known that the law abolished the old distinction between the European French Army and the Colonial Army, composed mainly of French volunteers serving in French overseas possessions and the purely African Army, it had not been observed to what this lack of distinction might lead—the amalgamation of the Algerian and other North African troops with the army in France, thus making up the former seventy-one infantry divisions, as they were before the law becomes operative, and reduces them to sixty-four. The Colonial Army also will supply the garrisons in France with nine battalions of "machine-gun chasseurs," which will bring up the number of these battalions to twenty-three. In the same way the number of tank regiments is to be increased from fifteen to twenty-three.

Hence, while the new law measurably relieves the youth of France from military duty, it does not in the same proportion reduce the military strength of the country. Although the law provides for a standing army in France and in her colonies which must not exceed 550,000, the manipulation of the law will bring the army in France alone up to a total of 420,000 men, arrived at by General de la Croix as follows:

The strength of the forces to be maintained overseas exclusive of North Africa, that is, in Asiatic, Pacific and other distant possessions, is put at 43,000 men, of which the Colonial Army will supply about 30,000 infantry and 4,000 artillery. Cavalry and auxiliary troops will be recruited in the colonies themselves. The average force to be maintained in North Africa and the Levant will comprise 87,000 men of all arms, of whom the majority will be natives of North Africa.

Provision is made for five regiments of foreigners, including infantry, mounted infantry and engineers, with a total strength of 12,000 men. North Africa will provide a further contingent of 60,000 men to be brigaded in units which will serve in France. These troops, together with the French regular army, will bring the French standing army in Europe, including troops in occupied Germany to a total of 420,000 men.

* * *

DETAILS OF MIDGET FLIER

The Dewoitting Aviette, in which M. Barbot made a flight to England and returned, is now being exhibited in Le Matin's office in Paris and the paper, which is to pay the aviator a 25,000 francs prize for performing the feat, has published the details of the airplane. They are: Surface, 210 square feet; span, 43 feet 3 inches; length, 20 feet; engine, two-cylinger Clerget, developing 15 horse power at ground level and 11 horse power at 5,000 feet; weight when empty, 243 pounds; weight in flying order, including the weight of the pilot and 45 pounds of fuel, 485 pounds.

* * *

A FORTUNE TWICE SPENT

The Second Chamber of the Paris Court is trying to settle a probate case which is expected to furnish some novelist with a fascinating theme. In 1867 Emile Preterre, having made a fortune in dentistry and real estate, met and married an English girl who three months later gave birth to an illegitimate child of which he was not the father. He legally adopted the child as his own.

Then Mme. Preterre fell in love with a financier named Daliel Osiris Iffer and persuaded her husband to settle 200,000 francs on her. She next ran away with her lover and got a divorce from her husband. When Preterre died a few years later the only will that could be found was one leaving his entire possessions "to my beloved wife."

After a long legal battle in which the testator's family tried to break the will Mme. Preterre came into legal possession of the entire fortune of 3,000,000 francs, but it was Iffer who actually administered it. He put her on an allowance, and with the pious avowal that he would not touch a sou of "that man's money," began to squander it in charitable and philanthropic enterprises. When he died he left the remainder, about 2,500,000 francs, to the Pasteur Institute.

Next Mme. Preterre instituted proceedings to show that Iffer had no right to dispose of her fortune. The Pasteur Institute was forced to pay up, as were other beneficiaries, when they could be found. The widow was then 76 years old. She had not seen her son for years. In order to prevent him from coming into the fortune of his adopted father, she purchased a small annuity and began to distribute what was left among her friends. Then she died.

The son, with the aid of the Second Chamber, is now attempting to secure restitution. He already has obtained 800,000 francs by suits or threats of suits and is trying to locate the balance of 1,200,000 francs and of the fortune which twice has been squandered.

ITALY

Government Gets Valuable Manuscript

Giovanni Trecati has just purchased a precious codex of the fifteenth century for $225,000 and presented it to the State. Signor Trecati is a wealthy cotton merchant of Milan. He secured the prize, in spite of the desire of an American banker to possess it, in this way:

The manuscript is the famous Bible of Borso d'Este done with illuminations on 1,400 parchment pages between 1450 and 1460 by a group of artists, among whom were Crivelli, Rossland Marco d'Avogadro, and, among other things, is a complete mirror of the costumes of the times.

It remained in the possession of the Dukes of Modena until 1859, when it passed to Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, and on his death, to the late Emperor Karl, who in 1921 sold it through an agent to a Paris antiquary. Last April a Florentine book seller with whom Trecati had dealings informed him of the prize and he secured an option on it which expired April 30. The antiquarian wanted $385,000 for the codex, but finally decided to accept 3,000,000 francs. The bid of an American banker arrived May 1. The banker immediately offered Trecati 5,500,000 lire for the codex, which was refused.

ENGLAND

A Theory of Receding Chins

In lecturing at the Royal Institute of London, Dr. Leonard Williams accounted for "the receding chin and other deterioration of the features now so noticeable in the upper classes of this country." The receding chin, he said, was caused by wealthy parents swathing their infants when taken out for an airing in too much clothing, this interposing a ward of material through which the beneficent rays of the sun could not penetrate. In attempting to protect the mouth from wind the chin was constantly bandaged in a way to prevent its growth. Then he went on to describe the almost miraculous changes brought about in the mental and physical development of children by the administration of thyroid extract, whereby a Caliban-like creature became entirely human in a short space of time. He next touched the struggle for supremacy between the sexes which in the next generation produced the masculine woman and the effeminate man:

"The masculine woman despised her sex, she affected to despise man, but she really hated him, and, like Lady Macbeth, she said: 'Infirm of purpose, give me the dagger!' She took the dagger and she used it."

* * *

THE AIR SENSE OF AVIATORS

Several London financial and industrial institutions have applied to the Imperial Defense Committee for the right to establish London Air Defense Brigades. Already these brigades number 152 officers and 2,624 men. The new formations will go to Hunstanton, on the Wash, in August and there simulate war, searching the sky at night with powerful searchlights and engaging the airplanes of the royal air force, which will represent the enemy.

Meanwhile, the airplane inventor, Handley-Page, in lecturing before the Overseas League the other night, said that the French laboratories' much advanced work was being done in developing the "air sense" in pupils. The pupil is made to face a blower which emits air of different density of moisture, temperature and velocity and from different directions. Experience soon creates a sensitiveness in the pupil by which he can define correctly the impressions registered. He then told of the support aviation was receiving in France.

The French, said the speaker, were giving today four times the subsidy given by England, and were extending a wonderful organisation. What was essential was to cultivate an air sense among the people, so that the youths of the country should realise the romance of travel by air as at present they realised the romance of travel and adventure by sea. Where France employed 9,000 workmen, England employed 2,500, and where France was building 3,300 planes, England was building 200, though in the war England had turned out as many as 3,000 a month. He foreshadowed an extension of British services, but appealed for a comprehensive system that would link up every part of the empire.

RUSSIA

"On the Divine Front"

It is under this headline that the Isvestia publishes information referring to trials of clergymen and the requisition of the churches. The postponement of the trial of Patriarch Tikhon did not stop the anti-religious campaign which is being carried on by the Soviet Government all over the country. In the Ukraine and in the southeastern provinces these persecutions are especially severe. In Kief many clergymen were arrested, among them Metropolitan Mikahil of Kief, several bishops and many priests and monks. They were sent to Moscow and will be tried on accusa-

(Continued on Page 8)

GOODYEAR MEANS GOOD WEAR

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CLEVELAND

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Shasi Trade Report For Last Year

1. Local.—Politically, the year has been uneventful. The clouds that threatened the sky at the commencement of the year while the campaign in the North was still under way were dispersed by the news of General Wu P'ei-fu's victory. General Wang Ju-ch'in in command of the local garrison, consisting of men of the 8th Division, has always been looked upon as a staunch supporter of General Wu, and the latter's victory tended to the peace of this section of the country. The movement of troops, accompanied as it always is by the commandeering of junks, has perforce from time to time interfered with the smooth current of trade. But, generally speaking, the behavior of the 8th Division has been good, and merchants have not suffered unduly. With these almost ideal political conditions and with a bumper harvest in addition, it is not to be wondered at that for merchants the year has been a record one. Climatic conditions at the beginning of the year tended to be favorable, and by the summer the farmers were rejoicing over harvests that were described even by themselves as "ten-tenths." About the middle of July came the floods, and these were unprecedented in duration. For over five weeks all the country not actually enclosed by the larger dikes was under water. Here again, however, conditions were more favorable than on former occasions, as, owing to the exertions of the Shasi International Famine Relief Commission, the dikes were in much better shape, and, despite the fact that the floods were of longer duration, less cultivable ground was actually inundated. Excellent work was done at Kungan, Shihshow, and Chikiang. The crops at Kungan, reaped once again after an interval of five years, were valued at over 7 million dollars, and 300,000 people were spared the horrors of a flood. At Kiangling, where personal supervision by members of the Commission had not been possible, the quality of the work was not up to the standard of the other districts. High tribute must be paid to the members of the working committee for their disinterested labors and for the excellence of the work done under their supervision. In the autumn the happy climatic conditions that prevailed during the first half of the year underwent a change, a drought setting in that has already greatly affected the wheat and bean crops and bids fair, unless the weather breaks, to threaten the country-side with disaster and famine.

2. Revenue.—The collection reached the record figure of Hk. Tls. 83,500, an increase of nearly 64 percent over the figures of last year, and a 46 percent increase over the collection of 1918, the record year of this port since 1922, when opium became contraband. Duties under import, export, coast trade, and transit all show substantial advances.

3. Shipping.—(a) Under General Regulations.—The total number of entries and clearances was 1,743, with a tonnage of 1,333,294, being an increase of 183,000 tons over the tonnage of last year. This increase is due, in the first place, to the addition of two steamers, the Changsha, belonging to Messrs. Butterfield and Swire and the Hwahkee, to the Japanese firm Teage Yoko, placed on the Hankow-Ichang run to feed the steamers on the Ichang-Chungking line. In the second place, there has been a substantial increase in the launch tonnage, the Han Sha Steam-launch Company and the Chin Yuen Steam-launch Company having acquired no less than 13 launches, which run between Shasi and Hankow when not trading under Inland Waters Steam Navigation Rules.

(b) Under Inland Steam Navigation Rules.—The substantial increase of 6,000 tons over last year is due to the increase in launch tonnage as explained under (a).

4. Foreign Goods.—(a) Imports. Direct and Coastwise.—The net value of foreign goods imported from foreign countries and coastwise was just under 4 million taels, representing a decrease of 67,000 taels as compared with the previous year's total. A comparison of the value of the trade of the year under review with that of 1921 is, however, no criterion of the volume of the trade that passed through this port. In one item only, that of Japanese cotton yarn, was there any noticeable decrease, the figures for the year being 4,435 piculs, with a value of Hk. Tls. 227,000, as compared with 14,910 piculs, with a value of Hk. Tls. 673,000, in 1921. Otherwise, where not practically stationary, all other articles show a marked increase in quantity; but values being considerably lower in 1922 than in 1921, coupled with the big decrease in cotton yarn, sufficed to bring the net value of this trade down to approximately the same figures as those for the previous year. Of the principal piece goods, increases appear under jeans (65 percent), dyed plain drills and jeans (110 percent), white shirtings (34 percent), italians (68 percent), venetians (27 percent), poplins (25 percent), and velvets (88 percent). The value of the dyes imported was nearly treble that of the previous year and is explained by the great demand for nankeens. Kerosene oil in cases increased 66 percent, and this is partly explained by the requirements of what might be described as the new market at Kungan, which has been rescued from flood as described under "1. Local." Sugar shows a notable advance, the figures being 70,684 piculs, as against 41,134 piculs for the previous year, and its cheapness—an average of Tls. 8, as against Tls. 13—stimulated consumption. Direct importations from Hongkong are on the increase.

(b) Re-exports.—No remarks.

5. Chinese Goods.—(a) Exports, Abroad and Coastwise (including Re-exports).—The total value of this branch of trade (Hk. Tls. 3,310,000) shows a great advance on the figures (Hk. Tls. 1,887,000) of the prevous year. The great fall in steamer freights and the commandeering to which junks were subjected diverted former junk-borne cargo to steamer bottoms and helps to explain the record figures for the year. For instance, the freight for nankeens from Shasi to Chungking dropped during the year from Shasi Tls. 4.92 to Tls. 1.92, with the result that the figures for this commodity are 9,684 piculs, as against 4,757 piculs for the previous year. The bean crop was only fair, though well above the figures for last year. Its export was restricted owing to high prices obtaining locally. Rice was expensive, and beans were freely used as a substitute by the poorer families. The figures for raw cotton were 37,395 piculs, as against 9,330 piculs for the previous year. The crop was well below normal, and these figures are again only due to successful steamer competition. Goat skins increased to 56,000 pieces, as against 18,000 pieces, and hides to 2,100 piculs, as against 300 piculs, in 1921. Both these commodities usually find their way to Hankow by means of the Pienho Canal and the Han River, but the lack of water in the former diverted the trade to the main river. Bumper harvests in rape seed and rape seed-cake were recorded, and the farmers were well satisfied with their profits. Silk decreased from 1,799 piculs in 1921 to 1,527 piculs for the year under review. The output of yellow raw silk at Hoyung was reported to be about the same as last year, but the lack of water in the creek on which Hoyung is situated made the question of transportation difficult and expensive and sent up the price.

(b) Imports.—The net value of Chinese imports was Hk. Tls. 2,915,000, as against Hk. Tls. 1,858,000 for the previous year. This increase of over 100 percent is chiefly due to the great expansion of the cotton yarn trade. The figures for this article were 51,800 piculs, with a value of Hk. Tls. 2,530,000, as against 23,500 piculs, with a value of Hk. Tls. 1,136,000. Thus cotton yarn alone represents nearly two-thirds of the whole value of this trade. Its popularity is steadily growing and is due to its cheapness and durability. Japanese yarn, its rival, is being steadily driven out of the market and relegated to an inferior position. Cigarettes is the next item which contributed most to these record figures. 5,171 piculs were imported, as against 3,345 piculs in 1921, and although the value was Hk. Tls. 17 lower per picul than in the latter year, the net value of the trade was Hk. Tls. 190,000 higher.

6. Inland Transit.—(a) Inwards (under Transit Pass).—No remarks.

(b) Outwards (under Transit Certificate), and (c) Special.—Nil.

7. Treasure.—The importation of 50-cash Szechuen coins was prohibited at the beginning of the year, but owing to the extensive smuggling in these coins by junk, the mandate has proved a dead letter, and the value of cash has gone from bad to worse. The excessive issue of Hupeh Government Bank cash notes and the facilities granted to profiteering cash shops to issue their own local tiao notes with little or no reserve have contributed in no small measure to the financial stringency of the money market. The question is now a most serious one, and the establishment of a branch of the Hupeh Government Mint for the issue of 2-cent to-per coins has not arrested the evil. The quotation for 1,000 tiao copper cash fell from Shasi Tls. 400 at the beginning of the year to Shasi Tls. 333.50 by June, and at the end of the year closed at Shasi Tls. 332. The Hupeh dollar fluctuated between 1,750 and 2,170 and the Haikwan tael between 2,670 and 3,400, the latter figures being the closing figures for the year.

8. Passenger Traffic.—The passenger traffic was the largest on record and was undoubtedly due to the absence of any marked political strife.

9. Opium.—The use of the drug is rampant, and until settled conditions return to the country at large the efforts to restrain it will be quite unavailing.

10. Miscellaneous.—The waters of the annual flood rose to 32 feet 9 inches, being 4 feet 9 inches above the level of the bund. This was 7 inches below the maximum height registered in 1921, the record year. On the other hand, the flood lasted for over five weeks, from the 23rd July to the 30th August, or for nearly twice as long a period as in any other previous year.—The Japanese post office closed on the 31st December.—The postal parcel trade in nankeens and piece goods to Szechuen was affected by the drop in freights, merchants finding it cheaper to forward their merchandise by steamer.—The scheme of naval retrenchment in Europe has been followed by the withdrawal of gun-boats from this port.—The China Merchants s.s. Kiangtung was totally destroyed by fire early in the year.—The Texas Oil Company, which started operations towards the end of 1921, have opened up several agencies in this district.

11. Native Customs.—The total revenue collected by the Intra-Native Customs stations was Hk. Tls. 14,122 and shows a decrease of Hk. Tls. 4,446 as compared with the figures for the previous year. Of this decrease Tls. 1,000 is explained by the high rate of conversion for copper cash, the average for 1921 being 2,600 cash=Hk. Tls. 1, as against an average of 2,900 cash for this year. The remaining decrease of Tls. 3,500 may be attributed partly to the diversion of former junk-borne cargo to steamer bottoms and partly to the high price of salt due to military charges. At the beginning of the year a Salt Tax Office was inaugurated to collect $1 per picul on all salt imported from Szechuen. The cost of salt thereupon increased from Shasi Tls. 7.40 per picul to Tls. 8.30. During the autumn the hostilities in Szechuen held up a large fleet of salt junks at Patung, near largely from salt which pays a surtax of 50 percent, suffered accordingly.

L. PEEL,
Acting Commissioner Of Customs.

Mentioned In Wrecking Farrar Tellegen Romance

© by New York American

MISS Lorna Ambler, beautiful Australian atcerss, now in Europe, is mentioned in the breaking up of the romance of Lou Tellegen and Geraldine Farrar.

Love Letters Of History

BY JOSEPH KAYE

Charles Lamb deemed himself to bachelorhood because of a terrible taint of mania that ran in his family. In one fateful year, 1795-6, there occured in the Lamb home the tragedy that decided his future for him—his father became insane, he himself suffered an attack of mental derangement, and his sister Mary stabbed their mother in a fit of lunacy. From then on both he and Mary determined to devote their lives to protecting each other.

Eventually Charles Lamb became one of the most brilliant essayists that English literature has produced, and his sister played no small part in his success. In one work, in fact, the "Tales from Shakespeare," which has now become a classic, Mary wrote the comedies and Charles the tragedies. Nevertheless, when Lamb was forty-four he became infatuated with an actress fifteen years his junior, and was moved to send her this letter of proposal:

"20th July, 1819.

"Dear Miss Kelly:

"We had the pleasure—pain might better call it—of seeing you last night in a new play. It was a most consummate piece of action, but what a task for you to undergo at a time when your heart is sore from real sorrow!

"Would to God you were released from this way of life; that you could brink your mind to consent to take your lot with us and throw off forever the whole burden of your profession.

"I have quite income enough, if that were all, to justify for me making such a proposal, with what I may call even a handsome provision for my survivor. . . . I am not so foolish as not to know that I am a most unworthy match for such a one as you, but you have for years been a principal in mind.

"I many a sweet, assumed character I have learned to love you, but simply as F. M. Kelly I love you better than all. Can you quit these shadows of existence and come to be a reality to us? Can you leave off harnessing yourself to please a thankless multitude, who knows nothing of you, and begin at last to live to yourself and your few friends?" . . .

The same day this letter was written Miss Kelly gently, but firmly refused Lamb's offer, and on that very same day, too, the rejected lover acknowledged her refusal, saying whimsically:

"I feel my self in a lackadaisical no-how-ish kind of humor. I believe it's the rain or something. I had thought to have written seriously but I fancy I succeed best in epistics of more fun—puns and that nonsense. You will be good friends with us, will you not?"

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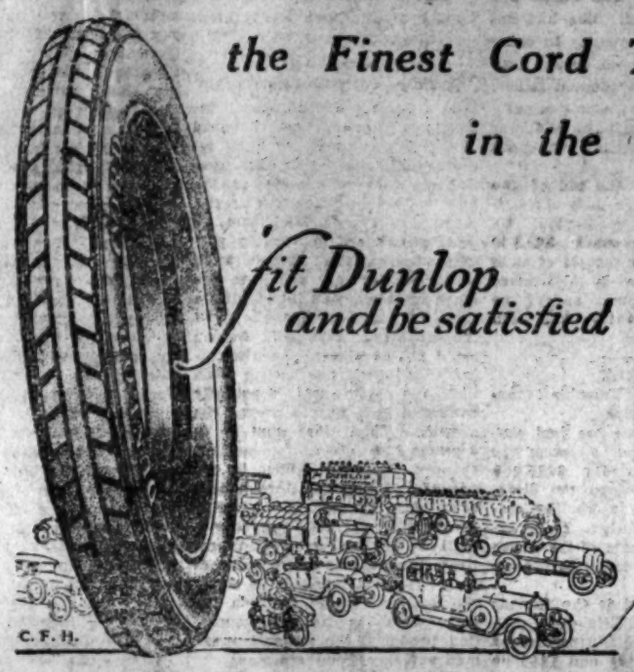

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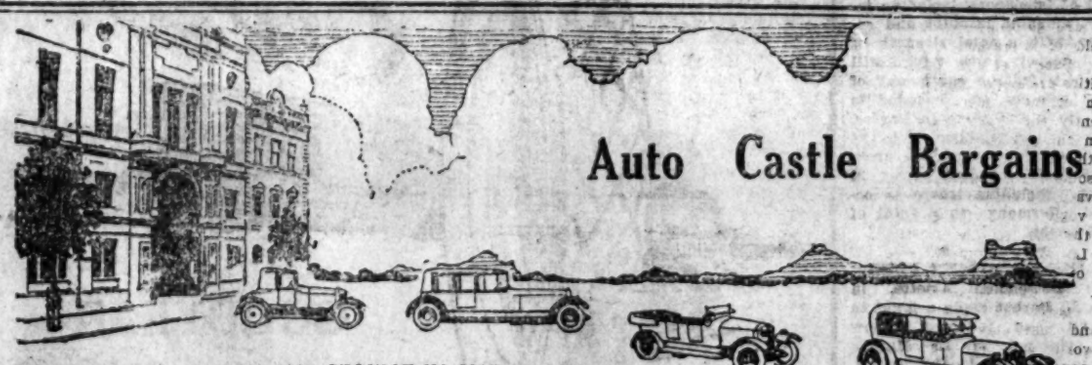

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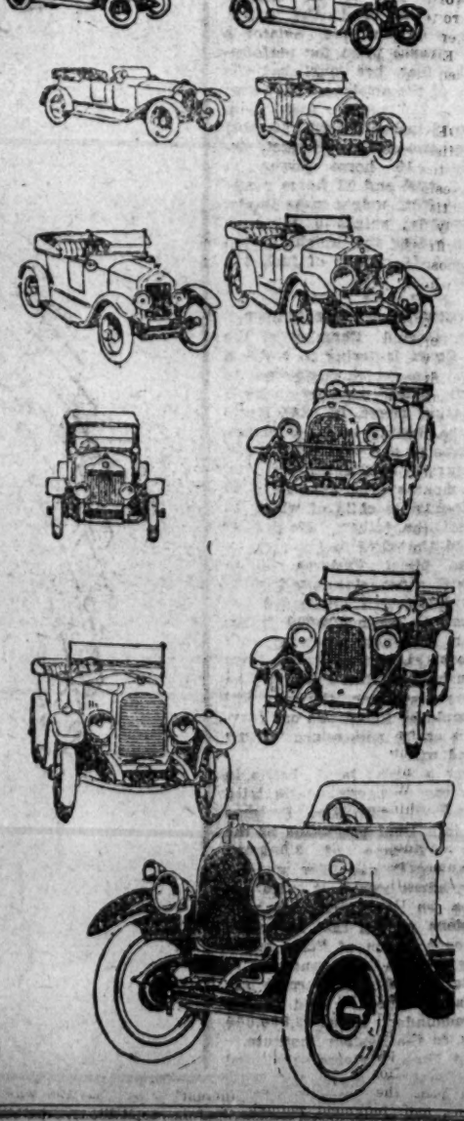
Dodge	5 ,,	(done 5550 M.)
Buick 6	5 ,,	(model 1922)
Buick 4	5 ,,	(model 1922)
Willys-Knight	5 ,,	(model 1921)
Chandler	5 ,,	(sport model)
Roamer	6 ,,	(latest model)
Packard	7 ,,	(done 2500 M.)
Cadillac	7 ,,	(model 57)
Citroen	5 ,,	(model 1922)
De Dion	5 ,,	(model 1921)
Delage 6	7 ,,	(model 1921)
Humber	5 ,,	(model 1921)
Morris-Oxford	5 ,,	(model 1920)
Fiat 15 H.P.	5 ,,	(model 1922)
(ROADSTERS)		
Buick 6	Usual Roadster	(1922)
Dodge	,, ,,	(model 1922)
Hupmobile	,, ,,	(1921)
Chevrolet	,, ,,	(1920)
Studebaker	(sport) model	(1922)
Hupmobile	,, ,,	(1922)
Dixie Flyer	,, ,,	(1922)
Bean	home body	(1921)
(LIMOUSINES AND COUPES)		
Chandler	Limousine	(1921)
Buick 6	,,	(1922)
Studebaker	,,	slightly used
Dodge	,,	(1921)
Haynes 6	,,	(1921)
Austin	,,	(1920)
Panhard	,,	(1921)
De Dion	,,	(1921)
Cadillac	Coupe	(1920)
Buick 4	,,	(1921)



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Men And Women Who Are Doing Things

NEW ENVOY TO SPAIN

One of the staunchest supporters of Theodore Roosevelt and a leader in the old Progressive movement of 1912 has just sailed for his post as Ambassador to Spain. He is Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh, who was succeeded Cyrus E. Wood as envoy at Madrid.

Since 1878 Mr. Moore has been connected with newspaper work in Pittsburgh and has run the gamut from copy boy to publisher. He is president of the Pittsburgh Leader Company, and during the last campaign was an active Harding man.

As long as President Roosevelt lived Mr. Moore was among his most trusted friends, and the publisher was always to be found on the Colonel's side of almost every question. He was a frequent visitor at Oyster Bay during the last years of Col. Roosevelt's life, and is an active member of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

He was born in Pittsburgh in 1867 and is a graduate of Carey University. He married Lillian Russell in 1912.

AIDS WOUNDED VETERANS

Manufacturers and business men in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut have been asked officially to take rehabilitated veterans of the world war into their employ. This request has been voiced by the United States Veterans Bureau through Major W. F. Lent, district manager of that bureau for New York and the two adjacent States.

At a recent conference here, at which Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans Bureau, was present, it was decided to ask the Red Cross and other patriotic organisations to assist in placing young soldiers who have recovered from their wounds and are able and anxious to earn their living.

Major Lent is himself a veteran of the world war, and has been since the armistice one of the most active workers for the benefit of wounded ex-service men. He declares that the courses undertaken by the Government for the restoration of wounded veterans have increased their earning capacity to such an extent that these men cannot fail to be of great value to the concerns which may employ them.

A PROMISING POETESS

Among the British women of title who are gaining reputations in the field of literature is Lady Margaret Sackville, in whose verses critics are beginning to see more than ordinary merit. It is only recently that Lady Margaret has begun the publication of her work, although it is understood that for some time she has had a large private audience and tremendous vogue.

She is the aunt of the present Earl De La Warr, and is the daughter of the seventh Earl of that line. She was born in 1881 and was particularly active in welfare and charitable work during the world war. The De La Warr Baroncy dates from 1299, when Roger De La Warr was named by Edward I., whom he had accompanied in his wars with France.

PRESIDES OVER SOLONS

When Miss Alice Bentley was summoned to the Speaker's rostrum to preside over the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, Pa., recently old timers among the anti-suffrage legislators gave up the ghost and joined in the applause which greeted her assumption of the gavel. She is one of the few women in the lower house of Pennsylvania and the first woman who ever sat, officially, in the Speaker's chair.

She conducted the business of the session with exceptional suavity and dispatch and disposed of several intricate points of order without a dissenting vote. This is Miss Bentley's first term in the Legislature, but her speedy rise to prominence in the deliberations of that body seem to indicate for her a long and successful political career. She is a staunch supporter of Gov. Pinchot and his policies.

OPPOSES LARGE ARMY

Among the most uncompromising opponents of a strengthening of the national defense either through the army or the navy is Mrs. Robert Marion La Follette, wife of the senior United States Senator from Wisconsin, who is now in Washington to assume leadership in the fight started by the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom against the army reorganization act of 1920.

Mrs. La Follette is also extremely critical of the recruiting posters used by the navy, which depict, she contends, only the brighter side of a life afloat. She asserts that these posters tell nothing of the more menial and exacting duties required of sailors.

The Navy Department rejoins with the declaration that any man who can pass the entrance examinations had judgment enough to know that sailors do not spend all their time under the tropical palms suggested by the posters, nor is their entire life patterned after that of the well known "Reilly." They assert that the posters tell the truth when they say that the navy teaches a man a trade.

LEADS VETERANS

The thirty-third annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, held recently in New Orleans, elected as commander-in-Chief W. McDonald Lee, a relative of the beloved leader of the Confederacy and a veteran who has been active in the affairs of his organisation since its creation.

The first veterans convention was also held in New Orleans in 1889 and was presided over by Gen. John B. Gordon as commander-in-chief. Since that date there have been annual meetings of the organisation although the ranks are rapidly thinning.

The Ku Klux Klan became something of an issue during the last convention and threatened for a time to cause a rift among the veterans, but it was tactfully surmounted by the election of Col. Lee, who is understood to have adopted a neutral attitude and to have taken the position that the Klan should not be mentioned in the resolution or minutes of the convention.

WAR CORRESPONDENT

"Having served in all the zones occupied by the allied forces, his information, of far reaching value, was placed at the disposal of our Government. His broad experience with many armies, his outstanding skill as an observer, his untiring energy and devotion to duty, contributed markedly to the successful operation of the American Expeditionary Forces."

This is the citation which accompanied the award of a Distinguished Service Medal to Lieut.-Col. Frederick Palmer, O. R. C., war correspondent and newspaper man. The medal was presented in behalf of the War Department by Major-Gen. Robert Lee Bullard at Governors Island.

Col. Palmer seems to have been mixed up in some war or other ever since he was graduated from Allegheny College in 1893. He was among those present at the Greek War in 1897, in the Philippines in 1900, covered the Macedonian insurrection in 1903, was with the first Japanese army in 1904-1905, observed the Turkish revolution in 1909 and the Balkan war in 1912 and, before joining the American Army, was accredited correspondent with the British army and navy during the first two years of the world war.

He was born at Pleasantville, Pa., in 1873.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXPERT

Dr. Marshal Howard Saville, who has just returned from a study of the ruins of Yucatan, is an authority on ancient American civilisation and a member of the staff of the Museum of the American Indian in New York. He has devoted more than a quarter of a century to the study of prehistoric ruins and archaeological research work, much of which was undertaken while he served as professor of archaeology at Columbia University. He had charge of the Central American archaeological exhibit at the Chicago World Columbian Exposition in 1893.

He was born in Rockport, Mass., June 24, 1867. After graduation from high school he entered Harvard College, graduating in 1894.

During his second year in college he did field work under the direction of Prof. Putnam, making important discoveries among the remains of the Mound Builders in southeastern Ohio and extensive explorations in Yucatan. The following year he went to Honduras for the Peabody Museum of Harvard, where he delved among the Maya ruins of Copan. This expedition was prolonged until 1892, and in 1897 and 1898 he returned to Honduras for the American Museum of Natural History, where he explored the ruins of Palenque and conducted four expeditions for the same institution to the ruins of Mitla and [illegible] 1899 to 1904, also expeditions to Ecuador in 1906-7-8-10-13 and 16.

In 1914 he headed an expedition to Colombia, again to Honduras in 1915 and to Central America in 1917. He has also made extensive explorations and discoveries of Aztec and Zapotec remains in Mexico and has published many monographs on anthropological and archaeological subjects.

He was honorary curator of Mexican and Central American archaeology, American Museum of Natural History, 1908 to 1910 inclusive. Dr. Saville was made Captain, Military Intelligence Division, United States Army, in 1918.

HONOR VETERAN BANKER

To commemorate his forty years of service in the banking field of New York a testimonial dinner was given to Gates W. McGarrah recently by his associates and friends. He is chairman of the board of directors of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank of New York, but has never been too absorbed in this work to lose interest in the younger bankers of the city or in their educational improvement along banking and mercantile lines. The dinner was attended by representatives of almost every banking institution in New York and a host of guests from other cities.

Mr. McGarrah's interest in educational work among the younger men dates back many years to the formation of the American Institute of Banking, of which he was one of the founders. It is due largely to his efforts also that funds have now been provided which have supported the growth of the New York Chapter to more than 5,000 members with a yearly educational budget of more than $250,000.

He is a native of Monroe, N. Y., a director in a great number of banking concerns and has been president of the New York Clearing House Association.

HEADS HUNTS CLUB

The election of John McE. Bowman as president of the United Hunts Racing Association is predicted by horsemen to presage an active season for members of that organisation. The amateur influence on racing has been usually beneficial and all who are interested in the development of the sport feel confident that this influence will be maintained under the leadership of Mr. Bowman. The original dates granted to the United Hunts Racing Association this year were April 30 and May 1, but by permission of the Jockey Club the opening date has been put forward to April 28.

Mr. Bowman has for some years been a leading factor in the growth and success of the United Hunts Racing Association, and his elevation to the presidency this year is a tribute to the unselfish manner in which he has done his work. He is a Canadian by birth and is well known to New Yorkers by his ownership of the Biltmore Hotel. During the world war he worked under Secretary Hoover on the Federal Food Administration, representing the hotel and restaurant industry.

Her Married Life "Hymn Of Hate"?

Mrs. Florence Varney. Mrs. Clara A. Varney.

MRS. FLORENCE Varney, of Lynn, Massachusetts, is suing her mother-in-law, Mrs. Clara A. Varney, widow of the Lynn "patent medicine king," for $25,000 damages for alleged alienation of the affections of her husband. The younger Mrs. Varney testified that she was hated by her husband's mother, who called her bad names, termed her first-born baby a "red-faced brat" and expressed the hope at the birth of the second that her daughter-in-law might die.

Divorce Reform In England

The bill establishing equality between the sexes in divorce proceedings in England has passed its third and final reading in the House of Commons by a vote of 257 to 26. The bill now goes to the House of Lords, in which there are vigorous opponents to revision of the divorce law. Should the Lords refuse to pass the bill it would be necessary for the Commons to override that vote three times in succeeding sessions to make the measure effective. That would be a lengthy process. Meanwhile the situation is complicated by the fact that reform of the House of Lords itself is one of the problems the British Government must soon attack, says the New York Herald.

But there is a great body of sentiment in England in support of the bill just passed by the Commons. The legal profession favors it. It has the backing of the woman voters of England. The bill does not create any new ground for divorce beyond giving women the right to bring suit on provocation no greater than that which men must prove.

Under the present English law, which dates from 1857, a man may obtain a divorce in England for his wife's infidelity, but a woman to obtain a divorce must in addition prove desertion or other aggravation of infidelity. Before January 1, 1858, divorces could be obtained in England only by act of Parliament.

The equality the bill provides is already the right of women in most of the British colonies, in most European countries and in the United States. The injustice of the existing English statutes has for years been the subject of attack.

There is also strong support in England for the recognition of additional grounds for divorce. In 1902 a royal commission recommended that besides unfaithfulness, desertion for three years or more, cruelty, incurable insanity, habitual drunkenness and imprisonment under a commuted death sentence should be made grounds for divorce suits by both men and women.

These additions to the causes for divorce are strongly opposed by many important elements in England, and their opposition has apparently been strengthened by the numerous applications for divorce since the war. The establishment of equality in the divorce court is regarded as inevitable, but relaxation of the [illegible] is another matter.

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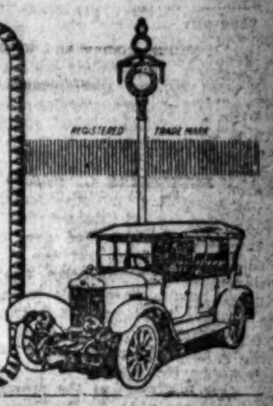

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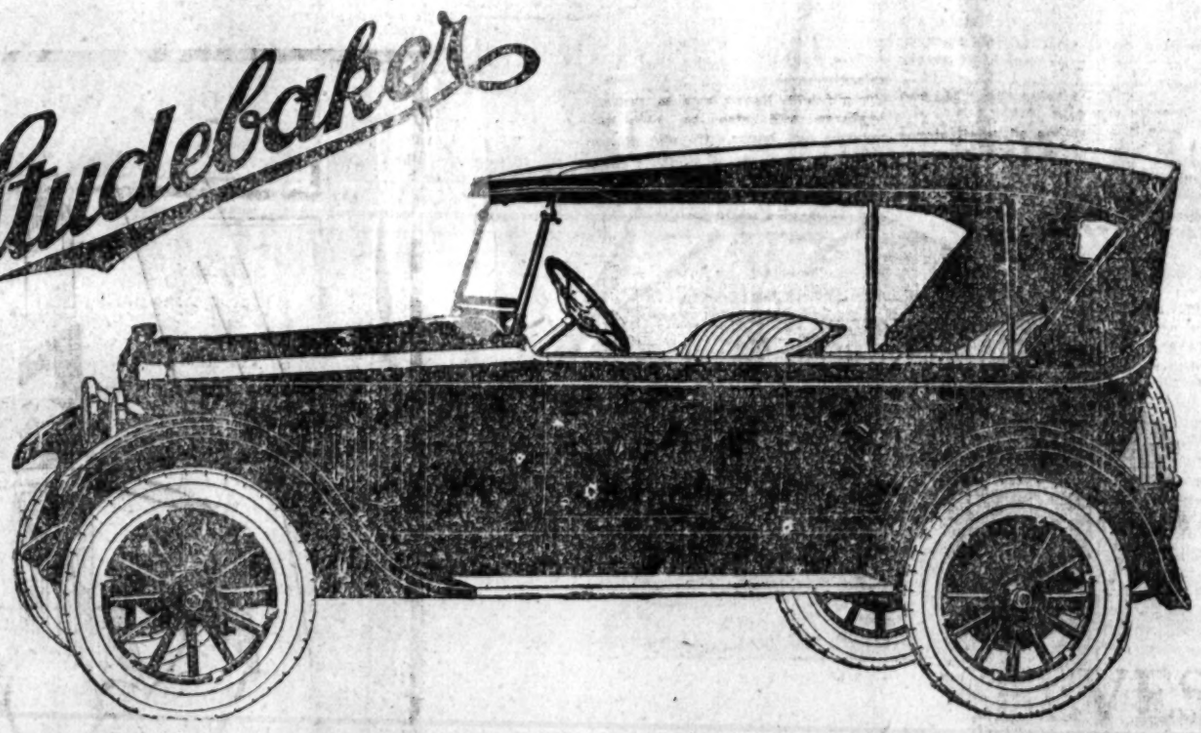

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The Four Corners Of Europe

(Continued from Page 5)

tions similar to those set forth against Patriarch Tikhon.

At Kharkof Bishop Pavel and fifteen priests were arrested, and in Krasnodar (Northern Caucasus) the trial of Bishop Yevsievy and eighteen priests and laymen is going on. Information of the same nature comes from Elisabetgrad, Poltava and other places. Conflicts between the supporters of the Orthodox Greek Catholic Church and representatives of new churches patronized by the Soviet Government are frequent. In Poltava Archimandrit Sergius, who addressed a gathering on the "Living Church," was severely beaten. In Tchernigof and Elisabethgrad, in the Province of Gomel, where churches and Jewish synagogues were closed by the Soviet authorities the situation is tense. An anti-religious play produced at a theater in Gomel provoked indignation. The spectators were mostly working women and wives of laborers. Resentment has been provoked by the transformation of church buildings into the clubs of "Communistic Youths," workmen's clubs and libraries.

* * *

MANY SUFFERING OF FAMINE

At a meeting of the Central Committee of the Russian Relief Administration presided over by Kalinin, President of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee, results were made known of recent investigations bearing on the famine problem. According to the data collected by the committee the number of famine sufferers in Russia at the present time is 5,301,900. In the Tartar, Kirgis and Bashkir republics and in the Provinces of Samara and Tcheliabinsk the situation is particularly difficult. The committee has assigned 240,000 gold rubles for the purchase of cattle to be distributed among the peasants of twelve provinces where the last year's famine entailed the complete disorganisation of live stock.

* * *

THE DONETZ COAL FIELDS

The Economitcheskaia Zhizn (the official organ of the Council of Labor and Defense) published statistics showing the decline of production in the coal basin of Donetz. In December, 1921 the output of the basin amounted to 53 million poods for the month. In December, 1922, it fell off to 41 million poods a month and in January, 1923, it did not surpass 35. The paper added that in the months of February and March the Donetz coal industry showed signs of improvement. The decline in the production of coal was ascribed to financial difficulties and mainly to the fact that the purchasers of coal (Commissariat of Ways of Communication as well as other commissarats) often delay payment to the Governmental Coal Syndicate.

GERMANY

Co-operatives Grow; Need Capital

With about 25 percent of the families of Germany holding membership in the 1,350 co-operatives of consumption affiliated with the Central Association and business growing steadily, these organisations are facing a difficult problem in the matter of raising additional capital to facilitate their operations, according to the report for 1922. Summarised in the Berlin Vorwarts of April 25. The report puts the business turnover of the 1,337 co-operatives that sent in detailed accounts of their activities at 13,889,000,000 marks, against 5,183,000,000 in the preceding year, and the operating expenses at 1,621,000,000, against 561,000,000. Production by these co-operatives rose from 737,000,000 to 2,266,000,000 marks.

The report emphasises that the working capital of the organisations, consisting primarily of their business balances and savings deposits of members, is much smaller proportionately than formerly, and that more operating capital must be obtained through raising the value of shares and gathering in several billions of paper marks in a hurry if the co-operatives are to continue doing their share in holding down the cost of living. Savings deposits in the year covered by the report amounted to 942,000,000 marks, or only 6.78 percent of the turnover, against 10.95 percent the previous year and 16.26 perrent in 1914. Members enjoyed rebates amounting to 374,000,000 marks and the net profits of the affiliated organisations totaled 289,000,000. As the fiscal year of many of the organisations closed June 30, 1922, covering a twelvemonth during which the mark sold at from 76 to 800 for $1, the real values represented by the figures in the Central Association's data are much larger than they seem in these days of some 50,000 marks for $1.

In order to serve the 3,162,000 members, a gain of 328,000 in the year, the number of retail stores was increased to 8,066, with an increase of 16 percent in the number of employes.

TO TRY TURBINE LOCOMOTIVE

Great savings in coal are expected to be effected by the German railroads through the use of turbine steam locomotives, the first of which is to be completed in the Krupp works this Summer, according to a statement made recently to the Budget Committee of the Reichstag by an official of the Ministry of Transportation. By the end of 1926 no more hand brakes will be used on the German railroads, which is said to mean a reduction of at least 30,000 men in the operating force.

BARS GERMAN LIQUOR

Under an order recently posted by General Degoutte in the occupied territory no alcohol may be brought in over the eastern border, except when denatured for industrial purposes, and all liquor imports over the western border must be on special permits issued by the Interallied Commission and with the payment of special duties. The Koinische-Zeitung wants to know if the in habitants of the occupied district will be unpatriotic enough to drink French liquor, if there are saloon men so lost to Germanism as to offer it for consumption.

THE SPINSTER

Of all the mortals of the present time the spinster is perhaps the most successful. She can keep pace with man in nearly every walk of life. The girl with brains is no longer a looker on nor does she accept a husband simply for the sake of a home. She storms the barriers of business life and is generally successful. It is all in the natural order of things. She was put into the world and ought to live by her own efforts. Wherever man has hewn a pathway for himself, pushed aside all female competition, the spinster today tries to close up and take her turn. All women's work, excepting house and needlework, has been in the hands of men, even dress-designing and dress-making. In Paris most ladies' dressmakers and designers are men. Hair-dressing, the essential work of women, is kept jealously in men's circles. It is high time that the spinster came into her own. And the girl who knows how to run a business will also be able to manage a house, if she gets married.

Radio Treatment At Sea Saves Boy's Sight

Joseph LaRue & Dr. John Irwin, jun.

JOSEPH LaRue, of Athens, Texas, a college graduate and son of a Texas banker, joined the S. S. Narcissus as a seaman to see the world. He was stricken blind when the vessel was 2,000 miles from New York. There was no doctor on board, but Dr. John Irwin, ship's surgeon on the liner President Harding, wirelessed instructions to the captain of the Narcissus. The President Harding, en route to New York, left her course, went to the Narcissus, and a boat's crew placed DeRue on board the liner, where the surgeon was able to save his sight.

New Engine Fuel Is Put On Market

Ethyl gas, the new fuel for internal combustion engines, which is being put on the market by the General Motors through its newly organised subsidiary, General Motors Chemical Corporation of Dayton, is the result of several years of painstaking work. Engineers have known for a long time that if the compression of the internal combustion engine could be increased, by reducing the volume of the combustion chamber, very decided and desirable increases in power and economy could be obtained. Increased compression, however, was always accompanied by an objectionable "knock." This is the same knock that is heard when presentday engines are carboned up, or overheated, when it is attempted to operate them with the spark advanced and the throttle wide open.

Winifred Black Discusses Babyhood's Charm

BY WINIFRED BLACK

He's rather youngish and more than rather goodlooking.

He's tall and broad shouldered and he wears the smartest kind of smart clothes, also he has delightful manners.

The other day when I saw him putting on his hat and taking his gloves and his stick and going out of his office I thought, idly:

"Golf at the country club—luncheon with some one in 'Big Business'—an appointment with a charming woman.

"An interview with his broker perhaps, or—this is the season for vacation dreams, ten to one he's going out to choose a book of flies and exactly the right kind of tackle."

But I was wrong—absolutely and completely wrong!

He was going out to the foundling's home to choose a baby to carry home and adopt.

His wife told me about it at the soda fountain this very day.

Such a pretty little woman she is, the wife—not little either, tall and stunning and rather modern—daring eyes and a frank way of speech, oh, decidedly modern she is! But what do you think she had with her at the soda fountain? A baby—six months old!

Carrying it herself she was, and as proud as Punch and expecting everybody to say something about that baby. And everybody did and everybody laughed and the baby laughed and showed two dimples that were really too engaging for word. And the pretty woman laughed and flushed—and we all felt as if the world was rather a nice place, after all.

"We've been married six years," she said, "and we have a pet of a house—nothing grand, of course, but just what we want, and it's all furnished the way we like it. And we belong to the right country club and Jim's business is doing pretty well and we just got lonesome for some children in the house.

"And I heard of this one and I went out and saw it—her, I mean—I hate people who call a baby 'it,' don't you? And I telephoned Jim and he came out from the office and he fell in love with her, too, and now she's going to be ours and I've brought her downtown to get some things for her. And she's just six months old, and look at her laugh! Isn't she the perfect darling? Jim pretends to be cross about it, but he's really tickled to death and—Oh, how do women live without a little soft thing like this to hold in their arms!

"How lonesome I've been all this time—and never knew it!"

And the baby snuggled close to her new mother's heart and shut her brown eyes and went peacefully to sleep, and something that has always been a little too bright and a little too alert in the pretty woman's eyes, softened and was gone.

How little I have known her—the pretty woman.

I always rather liked her, but I thought she was a little vain and a little shallow perhaps, and maybe a little selfish as most pretty women with devoted husbands are apt to be.

And now here she is deliberately choosing broken sleep and anxious hours and care and responsibility—choosing it, mind you, and not having it thrust upon her! And she loves it and her husband has never been so much in love with her in his life as he is today.

I don't blame him, do you?

What a time we do have telling each other that human nature is changing and that the world is going to the dogs and that the young people of today are not what they were a generation ago.

Stuff and non-sense, both and fiddlesticks!

Warm hearts are warm hearts and Nature is Nature! And not all the sophistication and all the folly in the world can change the lonely aching of a good woman's heart for the feel of a little downy head against her breast.

The world swings along in the same old way today that it did when Eve showed Cain and Abel to Adam, and asked him if he didn't think they were too sweet for anything.

COOKERY TERMS

Cannelons.—Small rolls of pastry filled with forcemeat.

Canapes.—Small fried croutons, generally served as savories, with highly seasoned puree.

Casserole.—A stewpan. Also a name given to a rice or potato shape.

Coulis.—A smooth sauce, highly flavoured, but delicately. Used for soups and entrees. Also the name for sweet cream.

Compote.—A supper stew of fruit, game, or poultry.

Consomme.—Clear soup.

Croustades.—Cases of fried bread in which various minces are served.

D'Artois.—A kind of puff pastry sand-wiches.

Eclairs.—French pastry filled with cream.

Epigrammes.—Small fillets of meat, poultry, or game served as an entree.

Farce.—Forcemeat filling or stuffing.

Nape Napper.—This means to cover a dish with a layer of sauce, jelly, or jam. Enough is just used to cover the article; the remainder is served in a sauceboat.

Ragout.—This is a rich stew, highly seasoned. It is very savoury, and is composed of meat. It is usually a dish by itself, but is used with entrees and removes.

Salamander.—This is an utensil which after being made red-hot is used for browning any dishes that want color.

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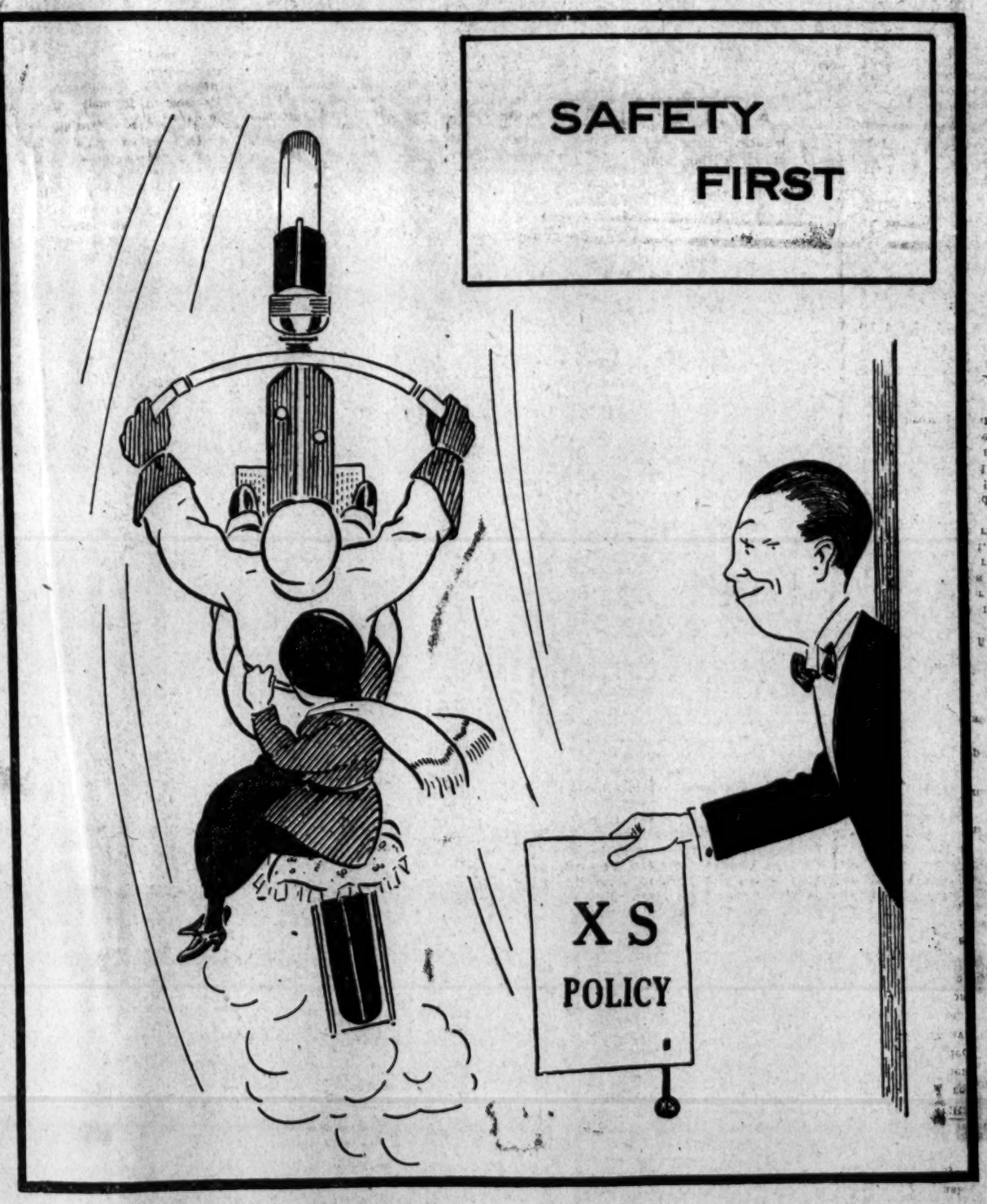


MIND READERS GENERALLY HAVE THE BEST RESULTS WITH THE FEEBLE MINDED

China Press Sports

EVERY MAN SHOULD LOOK INTO HIS AFFAIRS, BUT HE SHOULD ALSO LOOK OUT FOR OTHERS

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1923

Derby Winner's History, And How He Won The Classic As Told By Steve Donoghue

Another page of racing history has been written Papyrus has joined the select band of Derby winners, and never has a colt more thoroughly deserved the honor. It woud be invidious to compare him with some of the giants of the past, but never has a gamer horse won the race.

It was sheer bull-dog pluck and stamina, coupled with the finest horsemanship, which enabled Papyrus to beat Pharos by a length after as fine a struggle as one could wish to see. There was only one fly in the amber, and that was the failure of Parth, who finally occupied third place, to strike off with the others.

The first thing that occurs to one is that Donoghue has achieved a record in riding the winner of the Derby for the third year in succession. No other jockey has ever accomplished such a feat in the whole history of the race. In addition, "Steve" has two wartime Derbys to his credit, his record now being five winners in nine years.

There is a touch of romance in connection with the winner's history. It is not often that the Derby falls to the lot of a "little" owner, which is the category under which Mr. Ben Irish must come. He is a farmer in Huntingdonshire, and though he has taken an interest in racing for about 40 years it is only about nine years ago that he became an owner for the first time.

BIG STROKE OF FORTUNE

Certainly he has had novice's luck, and it was a gigantic stroke of fortune that he should have picked up Periosteum cheaply as a yearling. Had he not done so he would never have owned Papyrus. The good season Periosteum had in 1921, when he won, among other races, the Ascot Gold Cup, tempted Mr. Irish to invest in another yearling. He went to Doncaster, and final choice rested between Papyrus and Duncan Gray. The trainer liked them both, but he had a preference for the former, and so it was decided to buy him if possible. The bidding went to 3,500 gs. when the hammer fell in favor of Mr. Irish.

What the colt accomplished as a two-year-old is well known. He was well beaten by Town Guard at Ascot, but the stable would not accept that as correct, and in the autumn they accepted the opportunity of another test, and this time Papyrus took his revenge.

The only really poor display the colt put up in his first season was, in the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster. The reason for that remains a mystery to this day. Since retiring into winter quarters, the son of Tracery has never given Basil Jarvis a moment's anxiety. He is a kind horse who does what he is asked, either at home or in public, and makes no fuss about it. All connected were supremely confident, and they have reason to feel well pleased with themselves. It is the first classic winner Basil Jarvis has trained.

DONOGHUE'S STATEMENT

I was drawn number 18 in a field of 19, but, just I had done on Humorist and Captain Cuttle I was over on the rails and up with the leaders in the twinkling of an eye. This time I had the advantage of being on a handy horse.

'Having got where I wanted,' says Donoghue, "I was content to race in close company with Knockando, who settled down in the lead with Ellangowan on my right and Pharos just behind. We raced in this way until just before reaching Tattenham Corner, when I went on the outside of Knockando and came into the straight in front.

"Gardner made his effort at the same time, and from that point he was the only one I had to fear. Pharos once got to within a head of my mount, but my horse was going so strongly that I felt I would beat him. I had to bring out my whip, and the horse responded so gamely that steadily we began to draw away again, and in the last furlong I could see Pharos had shot his bolt."

There is not much to add to that. It could be seen from the time the straight was reached that one or other would win. Pharos was certainly going the better when he drew almost level and I was the first to bring out the whip. But Papyrus would not give in, and it was his stamina and perfect condition which pulled down the scales in his favor after he had once looked like getting the worst of it.

One has to commiserate with Lord Derby and G. Lambton on their bad luck in providing the second for the third time, and yet they will be the first to admit they were beaten by a better horse. That is exactly what Gardner said when I asked his opinion. He told me he had every chance, and once looked like doing the trick only to be outstayed by the winner.

PHAROS NOT IN THE "LEGER"

It is unfortunate the pair cannot meet in the St. Leger, Pharos not being engaged. But the Doncaster classic can settle the vexed question as to whether Parth was an unlucky loser. On the face of matters, it seems that he may have been, and yet I would not care to be too definite on the point. What can be said is that it was a very fine effort which carried Parth into third place, and it is also quite certain he lost more ground than the distance by which he was beaten.

Neither the starter nor the jockey can be blamed for what happened. I asked Walker, and this is what he told me:

"I was drawn number one, with Town Guard next to me. Twice there might have been a start if only Town Grard had been in line. Then I went back and was walking up with Town Guard, but just as we were reaching the tapes my horse stood still. At that moment the tapes went up, and being caught flat-footed I was the last to leave the gate, losing at least six lengths. If only my horse had not stopped but continued walking I would have got away with the leaders.

"I had to take things steadily after that, but I had a clear run on the rails all the way. I had made up some ground by the time Tattenham Corner was reached, and once we got fairly into the straight my horse put in some giant strides. I passed everything except Papyrus and Pharos, and I am sure I would have beaten them in another half-furlong. I think I should have won if I had had better luck at the start.'

Steve Donoghue

Steve Donoghue

JOCKEY Steve Donoghue has become a national hero in England by virtue of his victories for three years in succession in the English Derby, at Epsom Downs. Donoghue had the leg up on Papyrus, owned by Barney Irish, English farmer, in the turf classic this year, and finished in front, with lengths to spare. It was the fifth time he has ridden the winner of the Derby, and the victory gave him possession of the famous Golden Spurs, awarded to the jockey who finishes first three consecutive years. It is the first time the award has been made.

Gets His 15th Home Run At St. Louis Game

St. Louis, Juy 14.—In the fifteenth inning of the game between St. Louis and Washington Kenneth Williams knocked his fifteenth home run of the season off Mogridge,

CHIN CHIN

"THE PAGODA OF PIFFLE"

London has been selected for the 1924 convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World much to Ma Jongg's surprise as she understood London was pretty well advertised as it was.

* * *

And we still live and learn. Flrinst' last night Ma Jongg asked Pa for money to go down to Tony's and get a permanent wave and Pa naturally demanded to know the whereof, contending that he'd already passed out the filthy lucre for a permanent wave.

"Oh, that was last week," sez Ma.

* * *

The negotiations between Russia and Japan seem to indicate that the Reds want to practice on the Nipponese before they try out their stuff on the rest of the world.

* * *

REMARKABLE REMARKS

"Our youth we can have but today; we may always find time to grow old."—Bishop Berkley.

"Most of the problems that come to 'lovers' could be avoided if 'lovers' really loved."—Beatrice Fairfax.

"It takes a lifetime to build a reputation and a few seconds are sufficient to spoil it for life."—J. J. Mundy.

"The divorce laws of England are the worst that are known in the civilised world.—Lord Birkenhead.

"Good women are unlovable, bad ones unloved. That is the only difference that I have been able to discern between good and bad women."—Sarah Bernhardt.

* * *

"At the age of fifty," readeth a Chinese proverb, "one should know the errors of 49 years." That's all right for we mere males but what Adam's rib will admit she's fifty!

* * *

TWO SNAPSHOTS

(By Our Staff Artist)

Before sending our collars to the w.k. Chinese laundry.

After, etc., etc., etc.

* * *

As Miss Ima Hoot Nanny cried last night after she'd had a little set-to with her latest love there's plenty of money, plenty of admiration and plenty of love in this little old world but a lotta us would like to know who in the dickens got our share!

* * *

Keats's Last Sonnet, or Indeed His Last Verse

Bright star! would I were steadfast as thou art!
Not in lone splendor hung aloft the night
And watching with eternal lids apart,
Like Nature's patient, sleepless, eremite,
The moving waters at their priest like task
Of pure ablution round earth's human shores,
Or gazing on the new soft-laden mask.
Of snow upon the mountains and the moors:
No—yet still steadfast still unchangeable
Pillowed upon my fair love's ripening breast
To feel forever its soft fall and swell,
Awake for ever in a sweet unrest,
Still, still, to hear her tender taken breath,
And to live ever,—or else swoon to death,

* * *

After the Sweet Young Thing had made several pertinent remarks anent various things and people 'tother day we observed that the next time we were gladdened with her charming presence we would bring along a note-book so we wouldn't have to scribble pentracks on our cuffs.

"Just keep up that line of chatter," we chanted. "we'll use it in writing our column."

"Gosh!" the s. y. t. ejaculated, "don't make it any worse than it is."

* * *

IMA HOOT NANNY

Miss Ima Hoot Nanny sez that some people think France ought to evacuate Germany completely but that she thinks that the war's all over and there ain't nothing can be gained by extremist measures.

* * *

The Oriental Version of Shirt-Sleeve Diplomacy

(Eastern News Agency account of Japanese Chambers of Commerce meeting).

"At yesterday's meeting it was decided that full-dress would be suspended as from today and secret deliberative meetings be held instead, at which views are to be exchanged without reserve."

And from the vigor of the Japanese remarks on China we might also add 'keep your shirts on'.

* * *

As the Vest Pocket Anthology saith: "Wimmen know everything, and men stay out all night trying to learn something."

* * *

Ah! did we take for Heaven above
But half such pains as we
Take day and night for woman's love,
What angels we would be!
—Thomas Moore.

* * *

Anyway, Dr. Sun is going to be among those prominently mentioned for the presidency.

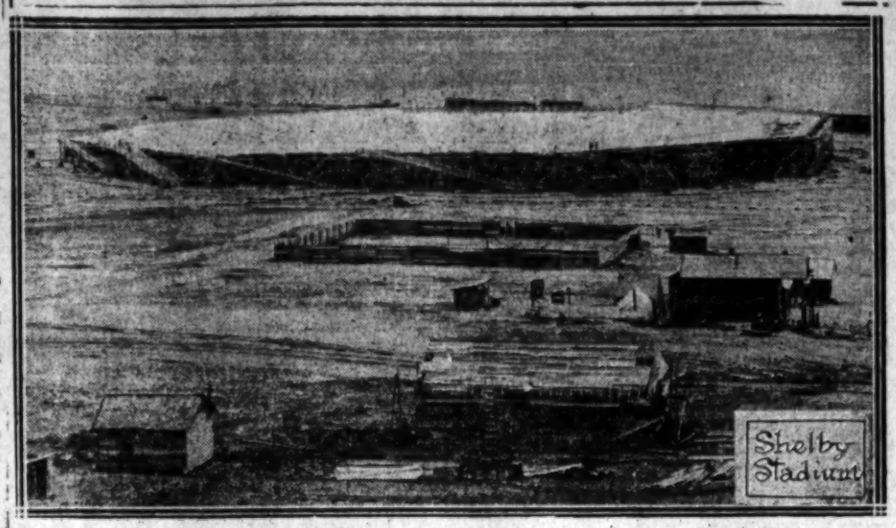
Larry

Ohio Syndicate Buys Red Sox Team

Washington, D. C., July 14.—Robert E. Guirn, former business manager of the St. Louis American league team, announced today the sale of the Boston Americans to a Columbus, Ohio Syndicate which he is representing.

Boston, Mass., July 14.—President Ban Johnson of the American League today confirmed the report that the Boston Americans has been sold to a Columbus, Ohio Syndicate. He refused to make public the price paid, but said it was more than a million dollars.

Where Dempsey And Gibbons Fought



HERE is a view of the stadium at Shelby, Montana, where Jack Dempsey fought Tommy Gibbons for the world's heavyweight championship on July 4. In the foreground may be seen the out door training quarters where Gibbons put on the final touches of his training.

NEW GEMS by O. HENRY

A Treasure-Trove of Humor From His Newly Discovered Newspaper Writings

SLIGHTLY MIXED

A CERTAIN Houston racing man was married some months ago. He also is the proud possessor of a fine two-year-old filly that has made 5½ furlongs in 1.09 and he expects her to do better at the next races. He has named the filly after his wife and both of them are dear to his heart. A Post man, who ran across him yesterday found him quite willing to talk.

"Yes," said he, "I am the happiest man in Texas. Bessie and I are keeping house now and getting quite well settled down. That filly of mine is going to do wonders yet. Bessie takes as much interest in her as I do. You know I have named her for my wife. She is a thoroughbred. I tell you it's fine to see her trotting around at home."

"Who, the filly?"

"No, my wife. She's going to get twelve dozen pairs of kid gloves on Bessie next time she goes in. I have but one objection to her. She goes with her head on one side and is cross-legged, and tears off her shoes."

"Your w-w-wife?"

"No, what's the matter with you? The filly. It pleases me very much to have my friends inquire about Bessie. She is getting to be quite a favorite. I had hard work to get her, too. She trots double without a break."

"The filly, you mean?"

"No, my wife. I took Bessie out driving with the filly yesterday. Bessie's a daisy. She's a little high in one shoulder, and a trifle stiff in one leg, but her wind is all right. What do you think of her back?"

"Really, I—I—I never had the pleasure of meeting your wife, but I have no doubt—"

"What are you talking about? I mean the filly. The races come off just on the anniversary of our marriage. The races are going to be a big thing. You know we have been married just a year. I expect Bessie to do wonders. There's a newcomer going to be here, that we are loking for with much interest. You must really come out and see our first event."

"I—I—I really, it would be indelicate—you must really excuse me. I never saw anything of the k'nd. I—I—"

"Oh, there's nothing wrong about horse racing. It's fine sport. So long now. I've got to go and take Bessie out and sweat her a little."

KNEW WHAT WAS NEEDED

A gentleman from Ohio, who has come South on a hunting trip, arrived in Houston rather late one night last week, and on his way to a hotel stopped in a certain saloon to get a drink. A colored man was behind the bar temporarily and served him with what he wanted. The gentleman had his shortgun in its case, and he laid it upon the bar while waiting.

"Is there any game about here?" he asked, after paying for his drink.

"I guess dey is, boss," said the colored man, looking doubtfully at the gun on the counter, "but you jest wait a minute, boss, till I fixes you up in better shape."

He opened a drawer and handed the gentleman a six shooter.

"You take dis, Boss," he said. "Dat dar gun ob yourn am too long fur you to get quick action in de game what we hab here. Now you jest go up dem steps and knock free times on de door to your left."

Many Baseball Players And Boxers Known By Other Than Right Names

Numerous articles have been written from time to time concerning the various pseudonyms assumed by boxers and other figures in professional sports in lieu of the name under they were christened. The most complete we have ever seen is the article by Frederick G. Lieb in the "Ring" given below. Apparently at the time it was written little Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of the world, had not attained sufficient prestige to be included in this otherwise complete list. Villa's actual name rivals those of the others in strangeness, for the little champion was known in his early days as Francisco Guilledo y Tingzon.

What are their names in real life? Very often quite different from in real life. Some boxers stay awake at night thinking up fighting names in which to appear in public. Frequently the manager of a boxer pastes a new label on "his boy," and they can think up some pips. Very often the new name of the pugilist would make his paternal grandmother blush with shame.

Young men of distinct Hebraic persuasion become Hibernians in the twinkling of an eye; the magic wand is waved over a citizen of Italian extraction and lo and behold, he becomes a Scot. Swedes become Irish and Irish become Swedes; Danes becoming English, and English become Dutch.

And after it is all over, we are bound to ask in the language of the immortal Shakespeare: "What's in a name?"

Ball players also frequently adopt names other than their own, though the assumed name is not nearly as common in baseball as in pugilism. However, the minor leagues are full of college players using names other than their own. A strong effort is being made to stamp professionalism out of college baseball, but it will be a hard thing to eradicate. Its roots run deeply. And as long as we have college boys playing league baseball in summer, we shall continue to

(Continued on Page 2)

COURTNEY WINS FIRST LAP OF AIRPLANE RACE

Flies From Hendon To Glasgow In 2 Hours 29 Min. 12 Sec.

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 13.—Fourteen acroplanes started from Hendon this morning at handicap intervals on a circuit of Britain for the King's Cup. All sorts of machines are competing.

Mr. L. Carter, flying a Gloucestershire Grene with a 325 H. P. Siddeley-Jaguar engine, starts scratch conceding the limit-man, Flight-Lieut. Longton on a Sopwith Gnu with a 110 H. P. Le Rhone engine 3 hours 17 minutes 30 seconds.

The machines will alight at controls at Birmingham and Newcastle and stay the night at Glasgow, returning tomorrow via Manchester and Bristol.

(Later). Mr. Frank Courtney in a Siddeley-Siskin with a 325 H. P. Siddeley-Jaguar engine made the fastest time in Birmingham, namely, 32 mins 26 secs, travelling at an approximate speed of 180 miles per hour. He also made the fastest time from Birmingham to Newcastle, 65 mins 55 secs, with a speed of approximately 155.6 miles an hour.

(Later). Courtney, who receives 36 secs start from scratch, arrived first at Glasgow, followed by Carter and Alan Cobham, both on D59s with 450 H. P. Napier-Lion engines, Captain Broad on a D59C with a 230 H. P. Siddeley-Puma engine, Major Hemming on a D53B with a 275 H. P. Rolls Royce-Falcon engine, Captain Biard on a Super-Marine Sea Eagle with a 260 H. P. Rolls-Royce-Eagle IX engine; and Captain F. L. Barnard, last year's winner, on a D54A with a 350 H. P. Rolls-Royce-Eagle VIII engine.

The net flying times were Courtney 2 hrs. 29 mins. 12 secs.; Carter 2 hours 32 mins 16 secs and Cobham 2 hrs 35 mins 11 secs.

Captain Cockerell returned at Birmingham and Mr. F. P. Paynham retired at Leeds with his machine damaged.

BISLEY MEETING

(Reuter's Service)

Bisley, July 13.—At the Bisley Rifle Meeting England won the Elcho Shield with 1620 points. Scotland scored 1561 and Ireland 1501.

FIRPO SURE TO GIVE DEMPSEY GREAT BATTLE

Experts Unable To Decide Which One Has Advantage

JACK NOT RIGHT

Friends Sure Something Was Wrong At Shelby

BY UNITED PRESS

New York, July 13.—Fight experts here are busy today speculating upon the outcome of the Dempsey-Firpo fight, which undoubtably will be the next event of importance on the heavy weight calender, Firpo having issued a challenge to Dempsey to meet him in a battle to decide the championship of the world.

The critics are somewhat puzzled, particularly in view of Dempsey's showing at Shelby, and are unable to make up their minds about the champion. If the fight were to be held within a week there is no doubt that Firpo would carry a lot of money, and that the Dempsey men could be accommodated without having to give very big odds.

The impression is strong, however, that something was wrong with Jack the day he fought Gibbons. There hasn't been an inkling as to the nature of the difficulty, and yet the feeling persists that he was not "right" when he went into the ring at Shelby.

Firpo's exhibition against Willard, however, has convinced the sharps that Dempsey faces the toughest battle of his career. Firpo demonstrated yesterday that when it comes to absorbing punishment he has no equal, and the critics are asking how Dempsey is going to hit him hard enough to knock him out. Willard landed some terrific punches, but the Argentine giant paid little attention to them apparently.

Dempsey and his manager, Kearns, were interested spectators at the fight.

DEMPSEY MAY FIGHT FIRPO LABOR DAY

Clean-Cut Knockout Entitles Him To Chance At Crown

CHINA PRESS SPECIAL

Buenos Aires, July 13.—Buenos Aires went 'loco' when it received the news that Firpo, their beloved Wild Bull of the Pampas, had knocked out Jess Willard in their Boyle's Thirty Acres bout.

Great crowds formed torchlight processions and paraded through the streets and the Latin enthusiasm was unbounded. Tonight Firpo is the most popular man in the Argentine.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

New York, July 14.—It is the general concensus of opinion among all the sporting writers on the New York newspapers that Luis Angel Firpo's knockout of Jess Willard in the eighth round of their battles at Boyle's Thirty Acres yesterday was clean-cut and fully entitles him to a fight with Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship on Labor Day. It is also reported that heir manages will soon confer on the question of a possible match on that date.

County Championship Positions

County	Played	Won	Lost	1st Inns Won	1st Inns Lost	Poss. Points	Points Obtained	Percentage
Yorkshire	17	13	1	3	0	85	71	83.52
Notts	15	11	2	2	0	75	59	78.66
Surrey	15	9	2	2	2	75	49	65.33
Lancashire	15	8	0	4	3	75	48	64.00
Sussex	15	9	4	1	1	75	47	62.66
Hampshire	13	7	3	1	2	65	37	56.92
Kent	16	9	5	0	2	80	45	56.25
Middlesex	12	7	4	3	1	60	26	43.33
Gloucestershire	17	5	8	2	1	85	34	40.00
Derbyshire	13	3	3	4	3	65	23	35.38
Warwickshire	16	5	8	0	3	80	25	31.25
Leicestershire	13	3	7	2	1	65	19	29.23
Somerset	14	4	7	0	3	70	20	28.57
Worcestershire	15	2	10	0	3	75	10	13.33
Essex	15	1	9	2	3	75	9	12.00
Glamorgan	16	1	12	2	1	80	9	11.25
Northamptonshire	13	1	11	1	0	65	7	10.76

Many Baseball Players And Boxers Known By Other Than Right Names

(Continued from Page 1)

have the assumed name in baseball.

"PROCTOR" A WONDER

Back in 1900, a little fellow named Proctor from the University of Cincinnati played shortstop for Fleischman's Catskill Mountain team. It was one of the best resort teams in the country and could have licked most of the minor league clubs in the East. Perhaps you wouldn't recognise Proctor if you saw him today, though he hasn't grown much since 1900. But the shortstop Proctor of Fleischman's 1900 team today is manager of the New York American League champions. Yes, the little fellow we have reference to is none other than Miller Huggins, manager of the Yanks.

If you are one of those baseball bugs who goes in for scrap books and pastes up big league box-scores, turn back to August, 1905, and look up the games played by the Athletics. A young man by the name of Sullivan appeared at shortstop for Mr. Mack. Would you be surprised to know that the Sullivan of Mack's team of 1905 is the Eddie Collins, captain and veteran second base king of the Chicago White Sox? Of course, there is a story behind it. Eddie was one of the stars at Columbia, and he had been elected captain of his college team for 1906, his senior year. Naturally, he didn't want all the world to know that he was playing with the Athletics, so he disguised himself as Sullivan. However, the Columbia authorities discovered the identity of the youthful Sullivan, and Eddie was barred from baseball in his last year at college.

Then there was the strange case of Ed. Ruelbach, once the star pitchor of Notre Dame. Every place that Ed would hang up his hat, he would bob up with a new name. Huff, the Cub scout, went to Notre Dame to look over Ruelbach, but by the time he got there, Ed had left the team. He then heard of a big pitcher at Sedalia, Mo., who had all kinds of speed, and was striking out from twenty to twenty-five men a game. Huff set out for Sedalia, only to find that Lawson had strangely disappeared.

Another trail led to Montpelier, Vt., where another giant right-hander named Sheldon was going through the Green Mountain League like a prairie fire. Huff signed Sheldon to a Cub contract, and then made the startling discovery that Ruelbach, of Notre Dame; Lawson, of Sedalia, and Sheldon, of Montpelier, were the same young man.

"BIRDIE" STICKS TO CREE

"Birdie" Cree, former slugging outfielder of the Yanks, got his nickname "Birdie" from playing minor league ball under the name of Frank Bird while he still was at college. "Hinky" Haines, now with the Yankees, played in the Virginia League under the name of "Hinky" while he still was a star athlete at Penn State.

However, all ball players using assumed names do not so in order to protect their amateur standing. Take the case of Fred Mitchell, manager of the Boston Braves and formerly a big league pitcher and catcher. When Mitchell signs his Boston contract, he writes "Frederick Yapp" on the dotted line. A man making baseball his livelihood can scarcely be blamed for wanting to keep "Yapp" out of the box scores. Then Johnny Mitchell, traded by the Yanks to the Red Sox last summer, also has adopted the name of Mitchell in place of the Czecho-Slovak moniker with which he came into the world.

The courts of Ohio made an Irishman out of Leopold Hoernschmeyer with the stroke of a pen. Brother Hornschmeyer used the name of Lee Magee to throw games for the Reds in 1918 stages in Cincinnati Teuton, but he married a young lady of Irish extraction. Naturally she objected to becoming Mrs. Hoernschmeyer, so just before Lee's marriage he had his name legally changed to Magee.

The St. Louis Nationals used to have a second baseman who played under the name of Charles. He was a Pennsylvania Dutchman from around Easton. His name was Charley Laudenslager. One day at the Polo Grounds one of his neighbors from Pennsylvania made a trip to the big town to see him play. Every time Charles came to bat the fan bellowed at the top of his voice: "Come on, Laudenslager. Slam it out, Laudie, old boy." It gave away the real name of Infielder Charles.

SOME FOR BREVITY

Then the famous California italian, Ping Bodie, came into the world as Francisco Pizzola. Connie Mack is Cornelius McGillicuddy when he signs a legal document. Max Carey, famous Pirate outfielder, was Maximilian Carnarius when he was a divinity student. Jack Quinn, of the Red Sox, is John Picus in private life, while Jack Smith, Cardinal outfielder really is John Smitka. Then Rube Marquard came into the world as Richard Le Marquis.

It is a story in itself how Rube came into possession of the name of Marquard. Early in Marquard's career he played with the Canton club in the Central League. A writer there asked him his name, and Rube told him "Le Marquis." The fellow didn't get the name properly, or else he wasn't able to read his notes. Anyway, the next day Rube's name appeared in print as Marquard, and it has been Marquard ever since.

And now we'll let you in another secret. The family name of George Herman Ruth is Ehrhardt.

Fighters usually like to have fighting names. Very few of them happen to be born with fighting names as was the case with William Oscar Battling Nelson. Nelson's folks must have had some inkling as to the kind of career their boy would follow, as that is how they baptised him.

The great John L. Sullivan would have scorned the use of any other name. He was as proud of his name of "John L. Sullivan," as he was of his championship belt. Other heavyweight names. Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey. Dempsey's name really is William Harrison Dempsey. He took on the Jack after the original Jack Dempsey, whose name by the way was John Kelly. He went under the step-father's name of Dempsey.

FOUGHT AS TOMMY BURNS

The only recent heavyweight champion, who failed to use his own name in the ring, is Tommy Burns. Burns is a French Canadian, who came into this world with the picturesque name of Noah Brusso, a name which fits in well with the great Northern Woods.

Jake Kilrain, who fought Sullivan that great 75-round battle at Richburg, signed the name of John Joseph Killion to such legal documents as required his attention. Even our old friend, Bill Brennan, the veteran trial horse, is not Brennan, but William Shanks. Pueblo Jim Flynn wasn't born in Pueblo, nor is he Flynn. He was born in one of the Italian sections of Brooklyn, and though he is Italian on the paternal side, he bears the name of Andrew Haynes. He also has been called Andrew Chiariglione, but the latter was his step-father's name. Then Willie Meehan is none other than Eugene Walcott, while Jeff Smith was Jerome Jaffords when he attended the little red school house.

Looking over our present crop of leading lightweights, we must admit that the boys have themselves pretty well disguised. The champion is Benjamin Leiner, and two of his worthiest opponents in recent years have been Rocco Tozzo, of Buffalo, and Charles Anchowitz, of Chicago. Of course, Leiner is Benny Leonard; Signor Tozzo is Rocky Kansas and Brother Anchowitz is Charley White. Then Freddy Welsh, former title-holder, was entered as Fred Hall Thomas in the parish register when he first inched his fists in Wales. Willie Ritchie, from whom Welsh won the title, has a name which sounds like that of an inventor or explorer. Gentlemen, have you ever met Mr. Geary A. Steffens? Well, that's Willie!

Entering the junior lightweight division, we find that Joseph Carrora is the chief. Translated into Scotch, Carrora becomes Johnny Dundee. Jack Britton, who held the welterweight championship for so many years, is William Breslin in private life.

Talking of sonorous names, Geary Steffens has nothing on Norman E. Selby. Perhaps the attraction of being Mrs. Norman E. Selby helped Kid McCoy to be such a hummer in the Matrimonial League. But every one must admit that Kid McCoy is more of a pugilistic name than Norman Selby. The great Stanley Ketchel, merely translated his name from Polish to American. His folks originally called him Stanislaus Kiecal.

IRISH EITHER WAY

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, with whom Kiecal fought one of his greatest fights, owns his Philadelphia real estate under the name of Joseph H. Hagen. Hagen surely is just as Irish as O'Brien, yet there was no fistic name that ever fitted a pugilist better than that of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

Tommy Ryan, a contemporary of Jack O'Brien, was really Joseph Youngs. That reminds us that down in Texas, Ross Young, Giant outfielder is Royce Youngs. Baseball took the final "s" off, and translated the more highbow Royce to plain Ross.

East Side patients of New York, who went to Leach Cross with a jumping toothache, never inquired for "Leaches," but politely asked whether Dr. Louis Walinch was prepared to receive them. Knockout Brown, another popular New York fighter is Cross's day, was Valentine Brann.

Then Kid Williams, former bantamweight champion, was known as Johann Gutenko, when he first made his appearance in Copenhagen, Denmark, twenty-nine years ago. We can't blame Epimento Gonzales for prefering to fight under the name of Benny Chavez. Ugo Marchelli may sound just as fierce as Hugo Kelly, but the latter was easier for the gallery boys to pronounce. Barney Lebowitz took on a fistic name, but like Joseph Hagen, he retained the nationality of his forefathers. On the bill-posters, he appared as Battling Levinsky.

Just a few more in closing. Ted "Kid" Lewis is Gersnon Mendeloff, a product of London's Ghetto. Young Corbett always signed his contract as William H. Rothwell. The unoffensive Sim Tompkins was Young Peter Jackson when he appeared in his fighting togs. The trade name of William Uren was fighting Dick Hyland, and if one looks at Albert Griffiths through the fistic lenses it becomes Young Griffo. Frankie Jerome is Frank Doherty, while George Chipulonis knocked the "Ulonis" right off his name.

Aaron Brown was the Dixie Kid, and George La Blanche was just plain George Blais. Joe Thomas is known to the home folks as Joseph Daly and Jack Dillon appears on the voting lists as Ernest Cutler Price whenever he exercises his rights as an Indiana voter. No one would recognise Tommy O'Toole as a Hungarian, but Tommy really is Stephen Washlissen, while Young Ahearn used to be Jacob Woodward, born in Preston, England.

Some of the internationally known boxers, their ring names and their family names, are as follows:

Young Kenny, Charles Kenepaske; Young Donohue, Phil Powers; Paddy Lavin, Patrick C. Stynes; Jim Kendrick James Groemer; Gene McGovern, Frank Bushegger; Battling Terry, [illegible] Peluso; Young Erne, Hugh F. Calvin; Chick Hayes, Adolph Koske; Jack White, Jack Ankove; Frank Mantell, Frank Otto Mintell; Young Jack Redmond, Henry F. Hoppe; Wildcat Ferns, Clarence McCubbins; Young Jack O'Brien, John T. Hagan; Jack Britton, William J. Breslin; George (Knockout) Brown, George Contas; George Chip, George Chipulonis; Mattie McCue, Matthew Poulson; Patsy Kline, Pasquale Gengro; Steve Ketchel Lester Oakes; Young Britt, Henry Treffinger; Kid Williams, John Cutenko; Eddie Murphy, Patrick James Splaine; Joe Rivers, Jose Ybarra.

Leach Cross, Louis C. Wallach; Eddie Campi, Eddie De Campus; Charlie White, Charles Anchowitz; Freddie Welsh, Fred Hall Thomas; Knockout Brown, Valentine Braun; Jack Dillon, Ernest Cutler Price; Willie Ritchie, Geary A. Steffen; Arthur Pelkey, Andrew Arthur Petier; Jim Flynn, Eddie Paley; Young Otto, Arthur Andrew Haymes; Bob Moha, Ro- Susskind; Billy Wagner, William Bert Mucha; Benny Kaufman, Anchowitz; Young Wallace, Otto Jakob Flinkman; Eddie Ketchel, Kamiske; Ray Temple, Henry Eddie Wosinski; Eddie O'Keefe, Thoemke.

THE BEAUTY EXPERTS.

WHAT THE BEST OF THEM HAVE TO SAY ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS—HOME RECIPES.

THE MAGNETISM OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Beautiful hair adds immensely to the personal magnetism of both men and women. Actresses and smart women are ever on the lookout for any harmless thing that will increase the natural beauty of their hair. The latest method is to use pure stallax as a shampoo on account of the peculiarly glossy, fluffy and wavy effect which it gives. As stallax has never been used much for this purpose it comes to the chemist only in ¼-lb. sealed original packages, enough for twenty-five or thirty shampoos. A teaspoonful of the fragrant stallax granules, dissolved in a cup of hot water, is more than sufficient for each shampoo. It is very beneficial and stimulating to the hair, apart from its beautifying effect.

TO HAVE SMOOTH, WHITE SKIN, FREE FROM BLEMISH

Does your skin chap or roughen easily, or become unduly red or blotchy? Let me tell you a quick and easy way to over come the trouble and keep your complexion beautifully white, smooth, and soft. Just get some ordinary mercolised wax at the chemist's and use a little before retiring, as you would use cold cream. The wax through some peculiar action, flecks off the rough, discoloured, or blemished skin. The worn-out cuticle comes off just like dandruff on a diseased scalp, only in almost invisible particles. Mercolised wax simply hastens Nature's work, which is the rational and proper way to attain a perfect complexion, so much sought after but very seldom seen. The process is perfectly simple and quite [illegible].

PERMANENTLY REMOVING SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

How to permanently, not merely temporarily, remove a downy growth of disfiguring superfluous hair, is what many women wish to know. It is a pity that it is not more generally known that pure powdered pheminol, obtainable from the chemist's may be used for this purpose. It is applied directly to the objectionable hair. The recommended treatment not only instantly removes the hair, leaving no trace, but is designed also to kill the roots completely.

A Steel Tennis Racquet

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DAYTON Steel Racquet

The tubular steel frame cannot warp, crack or break. It will never require a press.

The strings of smooth twisted steel wire cannot be cut or broken in hard play and will never break due to dampness. The racquet can even be played in the rain.

The Dayton Steel Racquet is made to the standard weights, has the standard wooden grip and is perfectly balanced. It grips and feels just like the finest wooden racquet.

It is easier to control because its steel frame offers much less resistance to the air than does a wooden frame.

It will last longer and cost less in the end than any other racquet made.

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Have you a stubborn beard? —a tender skin?

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At good stores and bazaars, in the box with the Gillette "diamond" trademark.

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Gillette Brownie Safety Razor

For the man who wants Gillette quality and workmanship in a lower priced razor than the New Improved Gillette, there is the Gillette BROWNIE, illustrated above. A sturdy, serviceable razor in a compact little case. Sold with 3 double-edged Gillette blades (6 shaving edges), at a price within reach of all.

The leading features are:
1. *Fulcrum Shoulder*
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3. *Adjustable Short Flexure*
4. *Channeled Guard*
5. *Micrometric Precision*

The New Improved Gillette Safety Razor uses the well-known Standard Gillette Blades and greatly increases their effectiveness.

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Packets of 10
Tins of 50

THE FIRST HIGH-GRADE CIGARETTE MANUFACTURED IN CHINA

P-3

Little Jimmy

1. "JIMMY, GO TO MADAME CHICAT'S BONNET SHOP AND GIVE HER THIS NOTE. SHE WILL HAND YOU MY NEW BONNET TO BRING TO ME. AND HURRY! I'VE GOT TO WEAR IT IN A VERY LITTLE WHILE"

R.

3. OOE-EE OFF-UF OOE-EE "WHAT'RE YOU CRYIN' FOR?"

4. "I ALLUS SPILLS OVER WHEN I LUK A THAT BONNET ON OLE LUCY. IT'S WORN FAIR TO PIECES

5. "ONCE IT WAS NEW AN' BRIGHT AN' BEAUTIFOOL AN' LUCY LOOKED LIKE A QUEEN O' THE MAY IN IT BUT NOW, TIS A SAD, LOOKIN THING."

6. "AN' LUCY DESERVES NUTHIN' BUT TH' BEST THERE NEVER WAS A MORE FAITHFUL OR BETTER DISPOSITIONED LADY IN THE WORLD THAN THAT ONE YOU SEE STANDIN' THERE, AN' WHEN I KNOW I CAN'T AFFORD HER A NEW BONNET IT NEAR BRE-EAKS MY HEAR-R-RT!"

7. "OH, HERE YOU ARE! YOU'VE BEEN TERRIBLY SLOW! IM AWFULLY LATE! YOU UNDO THE BOX FOR ME, PLEASE

8. "HERE, JIMMY, HAND IT TO ME!"

9 "MOTHER LISSUN-

10. "SH-HUSH JIMMY! YO' MAMMY'S DONE HADDA TURBUL SHOCK O' SOME KIND "MOTHER- LISTEN—"

11. "HERE COMES THE OTHER BONNET!"

12. "LOOKUT LUCY, MOTHER! DON'T SHE LOOK PRETTY?"

"AN' I KNEW YOU'D WANT ME TO EXCHANGE BONNETS WITH HER, COZ SHE COULDN'T GET ANOTHER LIKE YOU CAN! SO I DID JUST LIKE YOU WOULD WANT ME TO DO, AN' DIDN'T SHE LOOK HAPPY AN' DIDN'T SHE LOOK GRA-AND? HUH-MAMMA?"

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See BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG, Every Day In THE CHINA PRESS

Bringing Up Father

1 — WHAT HAVE YOU THERE? / IT'S A SUMMONS FER JURY DUTY. / YES AND SEE THAT YOU ARE IN COURT BY TEN IN THE MORNING.

2 — HELLO DINTY IM ON MY WAY TO COURT I GOTTA SERVE ON A JURY. / THAT'S FUNNY - I GOTTA SERVE TOO I'M ON THE JURY WITH DUGAN CASEY AND HOGAN.

3 — I'M GITTIN HUNGRY AREN'T YOU DINTY? / SURE / THE COURT WILL NOW ADJOURN UNTIL TWO O'CLOCK THE SHERIFF WILL TAKE THE JURY OUT TO LUNCH

4 — COME ON BOYS FALL IN LINE TWO BY TWO AND I'LL TAKE YOU ALL TO A SWELL FEED / SAY SHERIFF - TAKE US WHERE WE CAN GET SOME CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE.

5 — SO! I THOUGHT YOU WERE ON JURY DUTY / I CAN'T TALK TO YOU NOW MAGGIE!

6 — CUT IT OUT MAGGIE! / DON'T YOU BUTT IN I KNOW THE CROWD HE IS WITH / SAY JUST A MINUTE

7 — I'M SORRY LADY BUT YOU ARE UNDER ARREST FOR ASSAULTING A JUROR - I'M THE SHERIFF. / WHAT? / I THINK MY NECK IS BROKEN.

8 — JUDGE THIS LADY SOAKED ONE OF THE JURORS / THIS IS A TERRIBLE OFFENCE.

9 — I WISH THAT WUZ MY WIFE! / GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY YOU HAVE HEARD THE EVIDENCE - IT IS A SERIOUS OFFENCE TO STRIKE A JUROR BUT YOU MUST REMEMBER - HE IS HER HUSBAND YOU WILL NOW RETIRE AND BRING IN YOUR VERDICT.

10 — NOW LISTEN TO ME - I KNOW WHAT I'M TALKIN' ABOUT. / I'M WITH YOU! / WE GOT TO AGREE IF WE WANT TO PLAY POKER TONIGHT.

11 — GUILTY! / O-U'

12 — I TOLD MALONEY TO BAIL HER OUT AT ELEVEN OCLOCK. / YOU OUGHT TER PLAYED SAFE AN' MADE IT TWO IN THE MORNIN'.

GEO MCMANUS

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